

FORGED CHECK ENDORSEMENTS ALLEGED

Tenenbaum Involved in Fraud

By BOB SCHMIDT

The disintegrating reputation of Abe Tenenbaum has suffered another stain with the disclosure that the 64-year-old jeweler was implicated in acts of forgery and fraud shortly before his recent death.

Tenenbaum, a pillar of the community for 30 years, committed suicide May 13 in his Lakewood home. It was learned after his death that, far from being the millionaire people thought him to be, he left millions of dollars in business and personal debts behind him.

Now it has been alleged that he deposited two forged checks to his account at the United States National Bank early in May. The checks, prepared by his brother-in-law, San Diego attorney Ben Rubin, were made out to Edward Milkes, a retired furniture dealer now living in Long Beach.

Rubin and Tenenbaum had agreed to buy Milkes' stock in Cal Stores for a total of \$55,500.10. Rubin sent two checks, totaling half the amount, or \$27,750.05 to Tenenbaum, and the jeweler was to make out a check for an equal amount and give the total to Milkes.

Instead, Rubin's checks were endorsed, with Milkes' signature, over to Tenenbaum, and Tenenbaum deposited them to his account.

Handwriting experts employed by the bank's insurance company are attempting to determine whether it was Tenenbaum or somebody else who placed Milkes' signature on the checks.

Milkes said he learned of the two checks shortly after Tenenbaum's unexpected death, and has since filed an affidavit of forgery, swearing that the signatures on the checks are not his.

Tenenbaum's other known departure from the path of respectability his relatives, friends, and associates believed him to have traveled for so many apparently successful years, occurred on Thursday, May 9, four days before he died.

On that day, he borrowed \$200,000 from the U.S. National Bank at 130 Pine Ave. He pledged as security his shares in the thriving Cal Stores operations at 2500 E. Carson St. and in Pacoima.

The shares, however, already had been pledged, on Jan. 11, 1961, to investors Sidney Weinberg and Harry Coonen as collateral on another loan.

Evidence of the fraud was uncovered in a search of the Cal Stores' file maintained at the state's Corporation Commission office in Los Angeles.

The bank reportedly made the loan on the strength of Tenenbaum's reputation, his assurance that the stock was unencumbered, and his promise to bring in additional guarantees the following Monday.

But, the following Monday, he was dead.

The bank has taken steps to attempt to protect its interests. The homes of Tenenbaum and his late partner, Sam E. Leddel, have been attached, and other legal procedures reportedly are contemplated.

Meanwhile, the list of creditors has continued to grow.

In addition to the 379 business creditors acknowledged Thursday by Harry Leddel, executor of the Tenenbaum estate, four claims totaling nearly \$350,000 are on file in Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman have filed suit for a total of \$325,666, claiming that they signed notes on Tenenbaum's behalf as "accommodation makers" and asking "for reimbursement and indemnity for any liability to which claimant may be subject as a result thereof."

Involved are a Feb. 7, 1962 note for \$170,000, plus interest, payable to Sidney Weinberg, and a Dec. 4, 1959 note for \$150,000, plus interest, payable to Douglas Graham.

Both notes call for 10 percent interest, and although none of the principal has been repaid, the interest had been kept current until recently.

Graham, on May 29, had filed a civil suit against Hoffman and Rowan for his \$150,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Rowan had signed the note, along with Tenenbaum and his wife and Sam Leddel and his wife.

In addition, there is a (Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963

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The Weather--- Long Beach and Vicinity: Scattered morning drizzle today. Gradual clearing in afternoon. High about 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.

How Brown Tax Reform Met Defeat

Strategy Bared by 'Successor' to Richard Nixon

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — How did Republican lawmakers managed to defeat Gov. Brown's tax reform program and force him to abandon his \$3.2-billion budget?

A few of the answers came Saturday from Republican Sen. John McCarthy of San Rafael, the legislator who led a coalition of Republicans and dissident Democrats against the governor's program.

McCarthy, who is unashamedly moving to fill the vacuum left by Richard Nixon's removal from California politics, described the see-saw fight while preparing for the next battle against Brown.

THE ENCORE is scheduled to begin July 1 when the lawmakers answer Brown's call to a special session for reconsideration of all the fiscal issues. McCarthy is confident of winning.

McCarthy noted that the Republicans had "top to bottom" support from California businessmen.

Himself a 39-year-old contractor, he tied the business opposition to two key features in the governor's program:

—The withholding tax, to be levied on personal incomes starting in 1964.

—An acceleration of banks and corporation taxes in 1965.

The bank and corporation tax, McCarthy continued, would have required major California corporations to pay their taxes on a current basis, rather than for the preceding year, as they do now.

BY MAKING it effective in 1965 Brown required a double payment in one year; that is, for the preceding year and the current period.

Small businessmen, McCarthy said, disliked withholding because of the book-keeping costs of collecting it. The corporations disliked their tax because of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Nation's Fifth Largest L.B. HANGOVER TOO BIG

(First in a series)

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

On every green, shaded street in Long Beach live men and women who are desperately ill. Most do not seek the help that is available. Instead, they remain prisoners of their own topsy-turvy worlds, isolated by their own guilt, many times hidden by their families in shame.

These lonely, terrified people all suffer the same secret illness: alcoholism.

LONG BEACH today—and every day—reels under one of the biggest hangovers in the country. The statistics are staggering.

The local Council on Alcoholism, correlating its figures with comparable statistics from other cities of the United States, makes the disconcerting conclusion that, in terms of alcohol, Long Beach rates fifth in the nation, third in the state.

The city's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, basing its figures on a Jellinek-formula 1960 census of the city, sets the count at 21,326 alcoholics—12,104 men, 9,222 women.

AND THERE are other statistics...

The police department reports alcohol is a factor in 78 percent of all Long Beach arrests (on the state level, 50 percent are drunk arrests).

Major industry estimates that alcohol accounts for 19 percent of all absenteeism.

Competent authorities say 85 percent of today's alcoholics are between 35 and 50, when they are at the peak of their earning power and often are parents of small children.

Alcoholics Anonymous records 945 active groups in California with a total membership of 20,949 to make this state first in the nation, head and shoulders above the No. 2 state, New York.

Here are some other staggering findings:

Says a spokesman at the local Harbor Area AA headquarters: "California has more drinking alco-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)



SOCIAL DRINKER OR ALCOHOLIC? To the alcoholic, the first drink is too much, a thousand not enough. He is a desperately ill person, unable to cope with his problem. He is to be helped, not condemned.

President Carries Assurance of U.S. Goodwill Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday night President Kennedy headed toward Europe and a 10-day mission to promote good will and unity in the Atlantic community.

A jet transport carrying the President took off from Andrews Air Force Base, just outside Washington in Maryland, at 9:37 p.m. EDT, its destination Wahn Airport in West Germany and the start of a four-day round of receptions and speechmaking from Bonn to Berlin.

Kennedy had spent part of the afternoon at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat; then was ferried to Andrews by helicopter.

THIS morning Kennedy will motor from Wahn Airport to Cologne, where he will attend Mass with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the famous Cologne Cathedral. On Wednesday he will go to West Berlin, the first American President to visit the Communist-encircled city since Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam Conference at the end of World War II.

In advance of Kennedy's arrival, the East Germans proclaimed a 110-yard forbidden zone on the Communist side of the Berlin Wall. That means few East Berliners will be able to see the President when he pays a call at the Western side of Checkpoint Charlie gateway.

A WESTERN Allied spokesman said the new restrictions "are the hardest step in the series of actions which have been taken since Aug. 13, 1961, to transform the Soviet Zone and the Soviet Sector of Berlin into a vast concentration camp."

The President will carry a personal message of friendship from the United States. Much of Western Europe will see a seven-hour step-by-step telecast of his motor tour through the city as it is beamed within range of more than 25-million television receivers in 12 countries.

From Berlin Kennedy will fly to Dublin for a 2½-day sentimental visit to the land of his Irish ancestors. Then he goes on to England for a day at the Birch Grove, Sussex, country home of Prime Minister Macmillan near London.

ARRANGEMENTS for the final portion of Kennedy's trip, a three-day visit to Italy, are still being worked out. The President expects to see the new Pope, Paul VI, as well as various Italian political leaders. He is due back in Washington July 3.

Nab Man in Evers Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Saturday night the arrest in Greenwood, Miss., of a white man in connection with the slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

An FBI spokesman said the white man is 42-year-old Byron de la Beckwith, of Greenwood. Beckwith was charged in a complaint with violating the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The complaint charged Beckwith "and others unknown" with conspiring to injure, oppress and intimidate Medgar Evers in the free exercise and enjoyment of rights and privileges secured to him by the Constitution of the United States, the FBI said.

FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover said Beckwith was found by connecting him with the telescopic sight on the rifle recovered at the murder scene. He said FBI fingerprint experts subsequently identified a latent print on the rifle as Beckwith's and that the prisoner would be turned over to Jackson authorities for filing of murder charges.

The FBI said Beckwith is a member of a Mississippi White Citizens Council and is employed by a tobacco company, which the FBI did not identify.

Top Exile of Cuba Resigns

MIAMI (UPI)—Dr. Antonio Maceo resigned as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council Saturday with an angry blast at other council members for talking so freely about the landing of exile commandos in Cuba.

He said the talk about this week's landings jeopardized underground security and "those risking their lives in the fight."

MACEO, grandson of Cuban independence hero Gen. Antonio Maceo, did not say so specifically, but it was apparent that the "war communique" issued in the name of the council Thursday about the landing of commandos and arms in Cuba prompted his resignation.

REP. POWELL STIRS L.B. AUDIENCE

Foes of Black Revolution Traitors to U.S., He Says

By ANDY PARK

The Hon. Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, Democrat from New York's Harlem district, personal friend of the Kennedys, and ranking Negro leader in the power structure of the legislative forum of this nation is, first and foremost, a politician.

There is no doubt that Adam Clayton Powell is a good politician. He is in his 19th year in the Congress and, in spite of allegations of nepotism, padded expense accounts, junkets at taxpayers' expense all over the world, a reputation as a playboy on several continents, and indictments for income-tax evasion—he is awaiting trial on one such charge — Powell commands the cork at one of the most important bottle-necks in the U.S. Congress.

Last week, the President of the United States sent his proposal for civil-rights legislation to Congress. Powell hailed it as "the most important statement by a U.S. President on civil rights since the Emancipation Proclamation." Powell

also said in Long Beach Friday, "The President had no intention of making some of the forceful statements he did. I rewrote his speech the night before he delivered it."

Powell also told his Southland audience, "Half of the President's proposed legislation comes to me—my committee must approve it."

The New York congressman certainly is not a modest man, but if he exaggerates, he hardly stretches the truth.

Powell is, in fact, a power to be reckoned with in the Congress of the United States.

Powell does not deny many of the accusations made against him regarding his personal and financial life. He says, "I am less than perfect."

If Adam Clayton Powell is less than perfect as a man—and many would concede that—he is certainly close to perfect as a politician.

IN AN impassioned speech to a "crowd" of 200 in the giant Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom, Powell showed his ability to tell an audience what it wants to hear. Place settings for hundreds more, almost 100 empty banquet tables, and a cavernous echo greeted him in the hall, but Powell seized upon the silent rebuff as indicative of the spirit of Long Beach in opposition to Negro rights.

Charging that "not

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL "This is a colored world..."

Breather for Blight Fighters

A four-hour truce was called Thursday night in Long Beach's current "fight against blight" campaign.

The brief truce was to pat a few leaders on the back and to present awards and certificates to winners in "Paint-Up, Fix-Up, Clean-up" Week competitions.

The occasion: the second annual awards banquet, held in Pacific Coast Club by the City Beautiful committee of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

IN A LIVELY presentation, the committee's crusading, hard-working chairman, Mrs. Betsy Taubman, acknowledged beauty spots of the city with 27 property-improvement awards.

Presented 13 special awards to groups and individuals.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

DINE OUT? ENJOY IT!

Hungry? Then don't overlook the special Stepping Out restaurant magazine with today's paper.

It's filled with interesting restaurant stories and tips on the best places to dine.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● PRIVATE AND NAVAL shipyard interests are now battling on how to divide the Navy's repair and construction budget. Story Page A-6.

● THIS TEXAN doesn't sit tall in the saddle. He sits cross-legged on the floor. He's a yogi. See story Page C-1.

Amusements	C-2	Music and Arts	W-9
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV 1-6
Bridge	W-5	Real Estate	R 1-16
Classified	C 5-22	Ship Arrivals	C 1-3
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	S 1-4
Editorials	B-2	Omarr	C-3
Finance	C-3	Women's News	W 1-10

L.A.C. Says: Dictionary of American Slang

One of my first jobs as a young boy in Denver, Colo., was with the A. D. T. messenger force. One of my duties was to deliver messages on Market Street—then the most notorious red light district in the nation. I attended the Alcazar Theater where obscenity and perversion were a part of the show. But never did I hear or see anything as sickening as the so-called "Dictionary of American Slang" which the state superintendent of schools, Max Rafferty, insists should be banned from our school libraries—and which the president of the State Board of Education, Thomas Braden, insists should not be banned. We are pleased to say the book is not—and never has been—in our local school libraries. But the State Board encourages its use in any of the school districts. It is in some of the libraries of other districts.

No one can imagine the filth of the book unless they look through it or have it quoted to them. Before me is a transcript—excerpts from the book. But I do not dare print the hundreds of filthy-obscene descriptions of sexual perversion—sexual acts and descriptions of sexual organs. The "slang" descriptions are supposed to be the words of young people in today's discussions. If they do not know the references or filthy descriptions, the "dictionary" can be supplied them unless Supt. Max Rafferty is backed up.

At the age of 16 I started traveling on the road as a salesman for P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. In those following years I heard about every story that traveling salesmen were credited with. I attended burlesque shows where the attraction was obscenity and sexually suggestive programs. But never did I hear anything to compare with this book that the State Board of Education says should not be censored or banned from school libraries.

No speaker would be permitted to voice a half-dozen of the hundreds of words from the rostrum of a service club or lodge meeting. This is because men who may tell dirty stories in a small group will not tolerate a speaker who uses them before a large and mixed group of men. The innate decency of people is such that continued obscenity bars one from decent society. And yet, a whole book of such obscenity is approved by the State School Board when Supt. Rafferty says "it is a practical handbook of sexual perversion—and is as out of place in a school as a test tube of cholera." But Braden says it is censorship and "if you are going to remove this book, I hope you are prepared to remove Webster, Shakespeare and all the rest."

I took a look at Webster and Shakespeare and I found nothing that compared with the sickening obscenity of this so-called "dictionary." As a former newspaper publisher and editor and now a columnist, I abhor censorship. But when a publisher fails to live up to his responsibility to censor obscenity, he is asking for censorship. The "liberal" who thinks such material should be encouraged for school children needs to be recognized by parents—and action taken to curb their liberal ideas concerning obscene teaching.

I wish I dared print just a few of the "slang" and descriptive portions of the book. I doubt the paper would allow it. Certainly, it would be the most shocking few lines I have ever seen in a newspaper. And yet, this is the kind of material the State Board president defends and Supt. Max Rafferty condemns. It is an example of why parents should take an interest in what is being deliberately made available in some school libraries.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fall Fires Gun, Boy Wounded

A 16-year-old Norwalk boy carrying a .410 gauge shot-gun in the backyard of his home about 5 p.m. Saturday night after having shot himself in the right forearm with a shotgun, to the hospital by a neighbor. Norwalk sheriff's deputies His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fielding, were out shopping at the time of the accident, Blvd., tripped and fell while deputies said.

Car Hurts Fight Against Blight Are Fatal Certificates Granted to Boy, 5

A five-year-old San Pedro boy was injured fatally Saturday when he was struck by a car in a street near his home.

Jose Montobo, of 809 W. Sepulveda St., ran into the street from behind a curbside palm tree at 820 W. Sepulveda St., police said.

He was hit by a car driven by a longshoreman on his way home from work, Guadalupe R. Meraz, 58, of 266 Olive St. The accident happened at 5:10 p.m. and the boy was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

Meraz said he was traveling about 20 to 25 miles per hour when the boy ran in front of his car. Officers reported that nobody witnessed the accident.

Launch Four Nuclear Subs at One Time

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The United States made naval history Saturday by launching four nuclear submarines in simultaneous ceremonies.

The subs' combined armaments are capable of destroying any nation in the world.

The occasion also marked the first simultaneous christening in the 66-year history of submarine construction. The super-Polaris sub Tecumseh and the attack sub Flasher—one of each type of America's awesome undersea weaponry—went off the ways together here at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The super-Polaris, Daniel Boone was launched at Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Shipyard, and the super-Polaris John C. Calhoun hit the waves at the Newport News, (Va.) Shipbuilding Co.

Flasher is a sister-ship of the ill-fated Thresher, which sank in the Atlantic April 10 with 129 men aboard. Thresher was the lead boat of the class.

Suicide's Forgery Link Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$20,000 note payable to Russell Torello of Los Angeles, made out Feb. 1, 1959 at 10 percent interest, and a \$4000 note to Vera Graham, of Long Beach, made out June 13, 1962, at 12 percent interest.

Claims totaling \$1.3 million had been filed against the estate of Sam Leddel, Tenenbaum's partner in the American Jewelry Co. at 35 Pine Ave., and many of these are expected to be refiled against the Tenenbaum estate. As Tenenbaum's partner, Sam Leddel shared responsibility for the debts incurred in the name of the American Jewelry Co., even though the majority of them were signed by Tenenbaum alone.

dividuals who have made outstanding contributions to the campaign.

And presented certificates to all schools in the area for their 100-percent participation in the community clean-up efforts.

A SPECIAL award went to The Independent, Press-Telegram for its "outstanding contribution" and for its series of Sunday illustrated features pointing up blighted areas and urging citizens to get behind the all-out city beautification campaign.

Other special awards went to:

The YMCA—for landscaping projects.

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club—for renovation of the interior of the North Long Beach YMCA.

California Landscape Contractors—for volunteered labor and materials in landscaping of North Long Beach YM.

Downtown Long Beach Associates—tree planting program in downtown area (428 trees) and for assistance in painting of abandoned Heidi's Restaurant, longtime downtown eyesore.

Cub Scout Pack 19—for its antilitter, clean-up campaign.

Boy Scouts of America—citywide distribution of placards.

Long Beach Board of Realtors—for sponsorship of Build Long Beach Beautiful Contest and complete renovation of the Lodge, 216 Redondo Ave.

Naples Improvement Association—for year-round civic beautification program in Naples and Belmont Shore area.

Long Beach Harbor Department—for landscaping of Anaheim Street off-ramp to Long Beach freeway.

Long Beach Naval Station—Navy Base improvements, including development of picnic grounds and ball park for military personnel.

Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council—residential street tree survey including maps, lists and street numbers of areas where street trees are missing. A total of 6,000 girls participated in the year-long project.

Women's Architectural League—money contribution to the campaign.

COMMERCIAL awards, citing recipients for "unusually well-kept premises" and for "upgrading their respective areas" went to Buffum's Marina, the Carnation Company, Builder's Mart-Compton-Harman, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Vacation
needs
Bon Voyage
gifts
at
Bogle's GIFTS
LUGGAGE
646 PINE AVE.
HE 2-0941
BankAmericard
SKYWAY
AMERICAN
TOURIST
ATLANTIC
FRENCH of
CALIFORNIA
LARK
Near Corner 7th & Pine

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST:
Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy night and morning hours with scattered morning drizzle today. Gradual clearing in afternoon. High about 70. Interior and Desert Regions: Some variable cloudiness but considerable sunshine today. Chance of few scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms around mountains. Northern high deserts and Owens Valley area. Strong gusty winds 25 to 35 mph with local blowing dust or sand at times. Slightly cooler most areas today. Highs ranging from 70s high deserts to 90s lower valleys.
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness and fog with scattered drizzle or sprinkles coastal slopes. Clearing partially in afternoon. Variable cloudiness with considerable sunshine interior ranges but change of isolated afternoon thunderstorms extreme north portions. Windy in open ranges. Slightly cooler.
Offshore Winds and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds 5 to 10 knots night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon today. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots at times over outer channel waters. Mostly cloudy night and morning hours becoming sunny in afternoon. Scattered drizzle this morning. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES:
Sunrise: 5:43. Sunset: 8:07.
Moonrise: 7:57 a.m. Moonset: 10:24 p.m.
Tides: High: 2.9 feet at 12:50 p.m. and 4.1 feet at 11:10 p.m. Low: -1.4 feet at 5:46 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 5:04 p.m.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS:

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Fresno	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach Airport	69	61	—	Newport Beach	70	64	—
Aviation	69	61	—	Riverside	72	57	—
Los Angeles	69	61	—	Sacramento	75	52	—
Bakersfield	68	63	—	San Bernardino	72	60	—
Big Bear Lake	74	38	—	San Francisco	60	54	—
Bishop	80	67	—	Santa Barbara	76	51	—
Blythe	90	70	—	Victorville	78	54	—
El Centro	96	77	—				

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Chicago	70	58	—	Miami Beach	87	81	—
Des Moines	81	53	—	Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	54	—
Denver	81	49	—	New York	79	54	—
Fairbanks	76	51	—	Omaha	69	57	—
Fort Worth	75	73	—	Pittsburgh	75	50	—
Indianapolis	80	67	—	Rio Grande	69	43	—
Kansas City	82	63	—	St. Louis	69	42	—
Memphis	80	69	—	St. Louis City	69	42	—
Phoenix	94	67	—	Seattle	58	46	—
Portland	80	69	—	Spokane	58	46	—
San Antonio	80	69	—	Wichita	78	54	—
San Diego	80	69	—				

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 109 at Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 29 at Grant, Michigan.

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\$35.00

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NO DOWN, 48 MO. BANK TERMS

ORGANS: WAS NOW
Thomas F. 13 Pedal \$ 695 \$ 195
Thomas G. Walnut \$ 745 \$ 345
Riesbeck Walnut, Glis, etc. \$ 895 \$ 495
Lowrey Holiday Ebony \$ 795 \$ 395
Lowrey Holiday, Duo \$ 795 \$ 395
Hammond Choir \$ 1195 \$ 595
Hammond A3 Walnut \$ 1395 \$ 745
Hammond A3 Maple \$ 1445 \$ 795
Hammond C2 \$ 1495 \$ 795
Baldwin Organico \$ 1295 \$ 595
Wurlitzer ACO 32 Pedal \$ 1895 \$ 995
Cann Charles, Ebony \$ 495 \$ 295
Allen Organella, Speaker \$ 2245 \$ 1495
Cann Serenade, Leslie Speaker \$ 3515 \$ 1895

PIANOS: WAS NOW
Chickering Grand \$ 745 \$ 345
Knecht & Bach Grand \$ 745 \$ 345
Kimball Console \$ 895 \$ 495
Star & Clark Console \$ 1295 \$ 695
Starck Spinet, Maple \$ 345 \$ 275
Kohler Studio \$ 725 \$ 345
Baldwin Acrosonic \$ 1165 \$ 625

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New Race Frictions Flare Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

the guardsmen already, on duty in Cambridge when negotiations to end the fishing town's racial dispute broke down.

At a Negro rally Saturday in Cambridge, a Negro spokesman said "The next few days will be critical because we're going to wait for what the White community is going to do."

At Savannah, Ga., nearly 1,000 whites turned out for an hour-long pro-segregation rally sponsored by the Cavalcade of White Americans. A speaker praised Savannah restaurants that have refused service to Negroes during nearly three weeks of protest marches and rallies.

POLICE in Danville kicked down the office door in a church to arrest the three integrationists who had been charged earlier with inciting a riot. All three had slept in the church to avoid arrest and refused to come out when police arrived.

In St. Louis, Negro leaders demanded "more action and less talk" from the Board of Education in discussing total classroom integration in the Missouri city.

THE PRESIDENT, in another move Saturday, issued an executive order giving the government power to withdraw federal funds from any construction project where Negro workers are discriminated against.

A White House committee also recommended that the armed services consider shutting down military bases near cities where racial discrimination is widespread.

At Cambridge, Md., where National Guardsmen are on duty because of racial unrest, negotiations between White and Negro leaders broke down completely.

ONE OF THE chief stumbling blocks in the Cambridge talks was the issue of submitting any plan for ending segregation in public accommodations to a voter referendum. Negroes fear the plan since Whites are in the majority.

In Gadsden, Ala., where police used electric cattle-prods to break up a demonstration Friday, Negro leaders called a temporary halt to their protests. There were reports that white and Negro negotiators were near an agreement on limited desegregation of facilities.

THE DETROIT, Mich., Council of Human Rights said it hoped for a turnout of 100,000 persons for a "walk to freedom" into the downtown section today. Another march is slated for the suburb of Dearborn. Negro officials said the "walk to freedom" was to call attention to the 20th anniversary of the Detroit race riot, in which 35 persons were killed, and to point up discrimination.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of civil rights leaders who met with the President Saturday said there were plans for another 100,000-man march in August. This would be a march by Negroes on Washington, and King indicated it would proceed despite the opinion voiced by the President that further demonstrations would not be helpful at this time.

THE CHIEF order of business at the presidential meeting was Kennedy's request to the civil rights leaders to his anti-discrimination bills. All present gave the pledge.

The three persons arrested in the church at Danville were among 10 integration leaders indicted by a special grand jury that was called to look into the city's racial problems.

Those arrested included John Robert Zellner of Atlanta, white field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Daniel Foss of New York, another white man, and Avon William Rollings of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the SNCC executive committee.

Negroes in Los Angeles, Calif., served notice they would start massive anti-segregations Monday. Mayor Samuel Yorty expressed confidence "responsible (Negro) leaders will prevent demonstrations from getting out of hand."



BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

Smiley the basset hound is all set to hit the road as soon as he's finished at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show, but his expression reveals he isn't too sure where the travel money is coming from. Biggest in the nation this year, with more than 3,000 entries, the show will close tonight in Long Beach Arena-Municipal Auditorium. Judging of show dogs and obedience trials will continue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dog Show Opens, First Day Crowd 9,000; Finals Tonight

A record 9,000 persons thronged the opening of the show Saturday in the Arena, 28th annual Harbor Cities adjacent to Municipal Audi-

Italian Bridge Team Wins World Title

ST. VINCENT, Italy, Sunday (UPI)—Italy came from behind a United States team here early today to win its sixth consecutive world contract bridge championship. The Italians edged out the Americans with 313 international match points to 294 in the decisive match of the tournament which ends later today.

IN THE other match, the last direct encounter between France and Argentina, France won 453 to 319. This was a battle to stay out of last place, with Argentina going into the cellar.

It appeared to nonplaying captain John Gerber that his U.S. team was faltering in the first session Saturday, although they managed to add an IMP to their 20-point lead in the first 16 boards of day. He elected to make a

drastic shakeup of his customary partnerships, and paired Howard Schenken of New York with G. Robert Nail of Houston, Tex. The move backfired.

ITALY rallied for 44 points in the next 16 deals, while allowing the U.S. to score only 5. Gerber restored his customary lineup for the final session, but the best they could do was hold the Italian powerhouse about even, 35-34.

The final nail in the coffin carrying U.S. hopes of ending Italian domination of the world contract bridge championship was driven by this deal, the 137th of the match. With Italy leading by 16 IMPs at the time, a well-bid slam added 11 to the Italian lead and sent the title out of reach of the Americans.

Continuing until 9 tonight, the show is dedicated to the late Col. Ernest E. Ferguson, internationally known judge and fancier.

More than 10,000 persons are expected for the dramatic finale of the competition when Zsa Zsa Gabor will be among screen stars presenting winning trophies.

Three group finalists emerged from 45 best-of-breed winners named following the first-day judging.

They were working group: Sheldahl Sheenog, Champion Ell Dale Viking, owned by Ell Dale Kennels, 18104 La Salle Ave., Gardena; nonworking group: standard poodle, Champion Palmers Jovye Grace, Palmers Kennels, 4039 Pacific Boulevard, Torrance; Brussels griffon, Champion Barriere's Mighty Man, owned by Barriere Kennels, 2 Crest East, Rolling Hills.

In the obedience trial, the day's victors were Novice Class A, borzoi, Shihana Kocab of Helihvar, owned by Charles and Gail McRae with 196-plus points, 544 Champion Ave. Garden Grove; and open Class A, Shetland sheepdog, Princess Kalulani, C.D., owned by Frances C. Lane, 1972 points, Los Angeles.

Williams in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—U. S. Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams arrived here Saturday from New York and said he planned to discuss the development of Ghana and African independence and unity with President Kwame Nkrumah.

How Tax Reform Lost

(Continued from Page A-1)

the double payment provision.

While GOP leaders had the manpower to do it—28 members in the Assembly and 13 in the Senate — it seemed doubtful in late May that they could hold their people together.

IN THE lower House, they faced the powerful persuasions of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood. In the Senate, they faced a tradition of clublike cordiality that frowned on partisan maneuvering.

The issue never really came up in the Assembly, but McCarthy made sure that it arose in the Senate. With the Senate scheduled to vote on the budget June 12, he began buttonholing his fellow GOP senators and finally believed that he had the budget stopped.

But when the roll call sounded on that day, two Republican senators joined the Democratic majority to pass it.

Now, however, the tax measures themselves were moving to the Senate side. And while they received their initial committee hearings McCarthy said, he "really began to work."

THE WORK consisted of making renewed appeals to the GOP senators and meeting with various business groups. The businessmen, he explained went into all senators' districts to unite local businessmen and others who would express themselves to the Senate.

"I think we had the public excited," McCarthy said. "Nobody liked that withholding tax."

McCarthy said that he did not oppose the governor's plans to spend the money on schools, welfare and other expanded state services.

"These programs are necessary," he said, "but not through the means suggested by Brown."

LAST Thursday, with the bank and corporation tax due before the Senate that afternoon, McCarthy met with Brown to offer amendments to the tax program that would remove withholding and corporation tax speedup while leaving other features intact.

"But," said McCarthy, "he didn't say anything one way or the other."

When the bank and corporation tax went before the full Senate that day, McCarthy was "nervous as a cat." He made his presentation and Brown suffered defeat. Five Democrats voted with the 12 Republicans present to defeat the measure, which needed 27 votes for passage.

However, Brown supporters asked and received permission to reconsider the action on the following day.

THAT NIGHT, McCarthy said, "the governor really bore down."

He said that the administration wheedled, argued and promised with "everyone they thought they could change."

On the following day, the Senate once more defeated the corporation tax proposal.

This time, however, only three Democrats voted with the Republicans. The defeat led immediately to abandonment of the entire tax program and passage of a stripped state budget with no new spending.

The governor responded by accusing "a handful of corporate interests" of "blocking a measure which required only that they pay their taxes as they earn their profits."

MCCARTHY answered first by saying that Brown has special interests. "He didn't get his money for the last campaign from dollar clubs," he said.

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Students in the resident honors program, which is beginning its third year, take a combined curriculum of high school senior and college freshman classes while in residence at the university.

Chosen for the program were Allan Varner Campbell, 8338 Rives St., and Harold Frank Thomas, 7816 Balmesdale Ave., both of Downey; William John Granoff, 13448 S. New Hampshire Ave., Barry Richard Lieberman, 2127 W. 134th Place, and Gordon James Barsden, 2611 W. 129th St., all of Gardena; Jo Ann Whitney, 11222 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove; and Willard Charles Haynes, 3837 Fernwood Ave., Orange.

At the end of the year the students will return to their high schools to graduate with their classes.

France Nuyen Weds Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Eurasian Actress France Nuyen and Dr. Thomas Gaspar Morrell, a Manhattan physician, were married Saturday in a double-ring ceremony in Epiphany Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Nuyen, 23, played in the movie version of "South Pacific."

Miss Madeline Chang and Dr. Joseph Dursi, both friends of the couple, were maid-of-honor and best man. Nearly 200 persons attended the ceremony. It was the first marriage for both.

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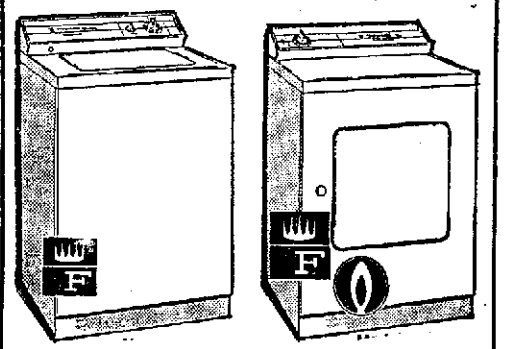
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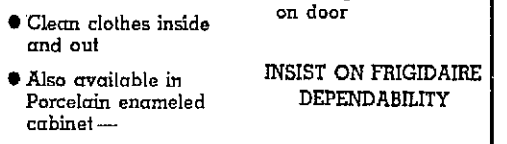
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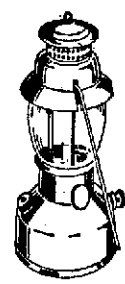
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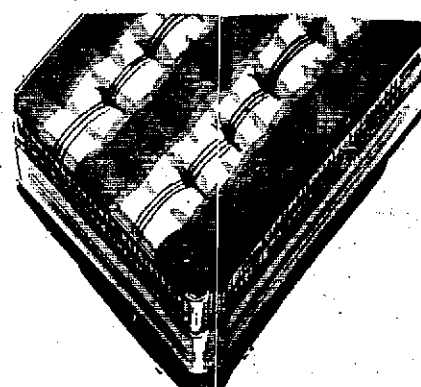
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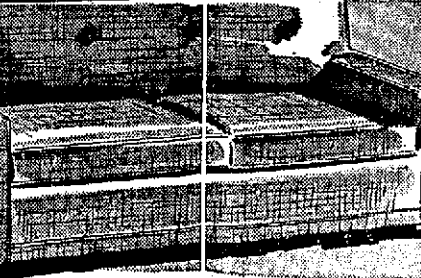
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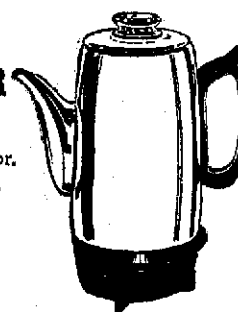
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24x48 Reg. 236.00 **199.00**

Navy Fund Ball to Be Saturday

Charlie Barnett and his orchestra will provide the music for the 1963 Navy Relief Ball to be held Saturday in the Naval Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island.

Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief Society, to be used for financial assistance to naval personnel and their dependents.

Movie and television actor Jackie Cooper will attend.

Barnett, a veteran of 20

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VS. THE NAVY

Shipyards Wage Tug-of-War

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Private and naval shipyard interests are waging a fierce tug-of-war on how to divide the Navy's \$1-billion budget for ship-repair and construction.

The fight, due to reach the floor of Congress next week, undoubtedly will have far-reaching effects on both the national defense and a troubled American maritime economy.

AT ISSUE in the looming legislative struggle is the exact wording of a House appropriations bill which details how the budget is to be divided between the country's 11 naval shipyards and the private shipbuilders.

The battle broke out recently when naval shipyard lobbyists were able to remove from the bill a requirement that 35 percent of all Navy repair and conversion work be performed in private yards.

A stipulation that "not more than" \$355 million be spent in private shipyards was substituted for the 35-65 division.

The private yards claim the action is tantamount to a victory for socialism "and puts the private ship-repairing industry at the mercy of the Navy."

THE PRIVATE yards, represented by the powerful Shipbuilders Council of America, had the 35-65 cut written into the bill last year. Their battle to get a large share of the Navy budget stretches back to the end of World War II.

Previously, private yards rarely got more than 20 percent of Navy work, a fact, the shipbuilders claim, led to a drastic decline of the industry.

The private yards, led by

SCA President Edwin M. Hood, have launched a vigorous attack on the reworded appropriations bill.

The private yards, 20 of which have gone out of business in the past decade, have to have a bigger share of Navy work to survive, Hood claims.

He said that during the first six months of fiscal 1963 dry docks in private yards were working at less than 50 percent of capacity despite the fact that surveys have proved the private shipyards can do work cheaper than naval yards.

THE COUNCIL, using a financial study by the CPA firm of Ernst & Ernst, claims "U.S. private shipyards can build, repair or modernize five ships for the same number of dollars needed to turn out four ships in Navy shipyards."

This, the Council says, is attributable to the fact that private yards put jobs up there for competitive bidding and by paying taxes, in part, pay the cost of repairs and construction.

The Council also claims the naval yards are burdened with needless overhead because of the obsolescence of production equipment.

And, although the government shipyards, valued at \$3 billion, are the largest non-private enterprise industrial complex in the U.S., the private yards have much more experience in military shipbuilding and repair, the Council claims.

During World War II, the Council asserts, private shipyards built 1,225 ships of 3.9 million tons for the U.S. Navy while the wartime output at naval shipyards was only 326 ships displacing 996,000 tons.

In addition to this massive Navy job, these same yards also built 5,003 merchant ships aggregating 41.5 million tons, the Council claims.

NAVAL shipyard interests claim that a diversion of 35 percent of all Navy work to private yards could prevent the naval yards from maintaining the large work force and high level of efficiency necessary in case of a national emergency.

They also claim there is no real proof that the work can be done more cheaply in the private yards and say work in private yards poses morale problems for the Navy crews, who must eat and sleep off the ship during progress of a job, because base facilities are not available.

THEY ALSO claim the naval shipyards can do many

jobs better and faster and can meet Navy ship operating schedules with more reliability while work stoppages due to strikes and labor troubles are inherent in private shipyard operations.

Navy inspection teams which must be maintained at private yards to oversee jobs result in additional costs at private yards, the naval shipyard proponents assert.

And, finally, they argue that the naval shipyards are a military necessity and must be preserved "in good shape" as a part of naval operations.

The position that work in private yards cost less was substantiated by the Navy, itself, in a long-awaited report released last week.

The report was based on a study made by Arthur Anderson & Co. of Chicago. It found that shipbuilding costs in government yards range

from 10 percent to more than 25 percent higher than in private yards.

THE NAVY said it is "determining the basis of these apparent higher costs, and will take action to reduce them."

In regard to ship conversion, the Chicago firm, said cost differentials were "in favor of private shipyards," but added, "the percentage differentials were so small that we reached no conclusion with respect to the relative costs of these conversions."

The report said the cost of repairing warships could not be effectively compared and, in some cases, apparently higher government costs could be justified.

Naval shipyard leaders also claim the 35-65 cut, favored by President Kennedy and written into his 1964 budget message, has resulted in a loss of 3,800 naval shipyard employees across the country (150

to 200 at Long Beach Navy Shipyard).

Latest figures from the Bureau of Ships show 6,879 employees at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard as compared to 6,415 in November, 1962. Spokesmen for the private industry claim there are only 2,000 workers now employed in LB-LA area private yards, a decline of more than 2,000 since 1962.

SPOKESMEN for the local private shipbuilding industry say they expect the bill to go to the floor of the House of Representatives next Monday or Tuesday.

Almost lost in all the statements, pro and con, is the fact that the proposed new wording, "not more than \$355 million" still represents about 35 percent of the total appropriation.

The situation seems to boil down to mutual distrust of motives.

MON. TUE. WED. JUNE 24, 25, 26

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Shorter Services
INGOLDMELLS, England (UPI)—Officials at this seaside resort Saturday put a 45-minute limit on seashore church mission services because ice cream salesman complained the missionaries were robbing them of prime selling time.

CONTROL PROJECT

Scientists Explore Lion and Bird Talk

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Scientists in this country want to learn to talk to lions and birds — for practical reasons.

Dr. Nico van Der Merwe, a Pretoria naturalist, is heading up a project on lion language for the National Parks Board, which hopes to get some ideas about controlling the king of beasts in its preserves. Dr. Clem Haagner of Potchefstroom is doing the bird-talk work at the request of airports.

"We have been asked," he said, "if we can't help

them talk birds out of cluttering up the airwaves. If only we knew more about bird language and bird psychology we could probably do just that."

Dr. Van Der Merwe has hundreds of feet of tape recordings of noises made by lions. With special equipment, the roars, grunts, purrs and rumbles can be played back to lions, with scientists taking note of the reactions. They hope it will give them an idea of what noises make a lion run, and which make him come closer.

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Powell Urges Love

(Continued from Page A-1)

one single Negro holds any position in the Long Beach city government above the post of laborer," Powell mixed passion and patois in a pulpit-type preaching that had his audience leaping to their feet with shouts of "Amen," "Speak," and just plain "Yeah."

"The time is now," Powell cried, "Black or white, all of the people of this nation are part of the Black Revolution or they commit an act of treason against humanity."

"I want desegregation now . . . then I'll make my choice as to whether or not I want integration. "We must continue to demonstrate in the cities, in the streets, in the halls of government. This is no longer a fight for Negroes, this is a fight to save this nation."

"THIS IS a colored World. The majority of the votes in the U.N., in all of the international bodies, are controlled by colored people — not by white men—and they tell me that the foreign policy of the United States is not being written on the banks of the Potomac. It is being written in Birmingham, in Jackson, Mississippi; in Cambridge, Maryland.

"This is our nation — the black man's nation. Perhaps we have more of a right to this nation than most. After all, we worked here for almost 300 years before we got paid!

"The black movement will succeed only if it has black leadership," Powell thunders. The nations of the world will no longer consider the United States a first-class power if it continues to have second-class citizens."

"THE GREATEST living American, with all due respect to my beloved President Kennedy, is Martin Luther King," Powell told his Long Beach audience.

"The greatest power in the world is the force of love. Our demonstrations must be nonviolent. We must raise no hand in anger, nor even in self-

protection. We will love our enemies to their downfall."

"We must be more than equal to prove we are worthy," Powell said. "We must love in the face of hate, we must show our dignity in the face of adversity."

The faces of his audience glowed with the realization of the truth of Powell's words. They sat a little straighter with the knowledge that the fight for equal rights required that they live as better men.

It didn't seem to bother anyone that the messenger himself was "less than a perfect man."



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Macmillan Vows He Won't Resign

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Saturday he will not be panicked into resigning over the Profumo sex and security scandal despite a flood of "disturbing" rumors that higher-ups may be involved.

But in a rare show of emotion he took note of the national debate on his possible resignation later this year and said, "Any decision I have to take will be taken in the spirit in which I have tried to serve the country these years."

Political observers saw this statement as his first admission he may resign in the future.

A group of hecklers, most of them members of a "Ban-the-Bomb" group, were pummeled by Macmillan's supporters at a rally in suburban Bromley, carried bodily to the door and thrown out of the hall where he was speaking. He watched in silence.

Macmillan said to resign at this moment would be to make his whole life "worthless and meaningless" and would be untrue to the convictions he has held through 40 years of political life.

Macmillan referred to the events in the crisis arising from ex-War Minister John Profumo's disclosure that he had lied to Parliament in denying he had illicit relations with party girl Christine Keeler.

"They have deeply wounded me," he said. "It will not break my spirit but it wounds me."

More Threats to Queen Mother

WARLINGTON, England (AP)—Two more letters threatening an acid attack against Queen Mother Elizabeth on her visit here next Tuesday were in the hands of local police Saturday night.

Police suspect a crank or a hoax, but they are taking no chances. Extra police will be brought in as a special guard.

"They both appear to have been written by the same person who wrote to the local evening newspaper Friday," said Police Chief Arthur McGuire.

The letters were addressed to Darlington's town clerk.

The first said there would be an acid attack if the Queen Mother visited Darlington. The second gave what it called a last warning.

Town Clerk C. N. Nicholson said the letters sent to him were almost the same as that received by the newspaper.

All were mailed in Darlington, unsigned and printed in block capitals to disguise the handwriting.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to attend 400th anniversary celebrations of Darlington Grammar School.

In London, a spokesman at Clarence House, the Queen Mother's home, said:

"As far as we know, the Queen Mother is not altering her plans to visit Darlington."

De Gaulle Snubs JFK Visit

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle cold-shouldered an offer by President Kennedy to meet him during his European tour, reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the offer was made through diplomatic channels and that it was more of a hint or a suggestion than a formal offer.

When De Gaulle showed no interest, the proposal was not pressed. In fact, on May 29, De Gaulle let it be known publicly he was interested in a showdown meeting with Kennedy on U.S.-French disagreements now.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte told newsmen after a 29 cabinet meeting that De Gaulle considers instead he owes Kennedy a visit in return for his trip to France with Mrs. Kennedy two years ago.

"Therefore, it's General De Gaulle's turn to go to the United States—and he plans to do so at the right moment and when the time is opportune," Peyrefitte added.

GOP Leaders Agree on S.F.

DENVER (UPI)—Republican leaders agreed Saturday to nominate the GOP's 1964 presidential candidate at a San Francisco convention in the Cow Palace, the setting for Dwight D. Eisenhower's re-nomination in 1956.

The action was taken at the final session of a Republican National Committee meeting at which a resolution also was adopted indicting the Kennedy administration on 20 counts, including a "failure to deal effectively with the problems of civil rights."

Outside of the conference rooms, this three-day assembly of GOP leaders from throughout the country was loaded with presidential politics. Soundings were taken by partisans of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the current front-runner, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who has fallen behind, and by uncommitted party leaders trying to test the political winds.

Boy, 13, Slays Girl, 11 with Knife

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13-year-old neighbor boy told police Saturday he stabbed an 11-year-old girl to death with a bread knife after a brief but violent argument over a lost key he had returned to her.

The victim was Erica Sayers, daughter of New Orleans television producer Eric Sayers, and his former wife, Gabrielle Halpern, 34, a model.

The boy, whose name was withheld because he was under 16, said:

"She became angry and she went into the kitchen and got a knife. I pushed her and tried to get the knife from her hands."

Finally, officers quoted the boy, he wrested the knife from Erica.

"I was very mad and I stabbed her, I think about three times," he was quoted.

A medical examiner who viewed the body said there were more stab wounds than he could count.

K Grooms Flustered Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday greeted the Soviet Union's space twins with bearhugs and kisses at Vnukovo Airport. Both fliers were so overcome with emotion they flubbed their speeches.

Pope Renews Vatican Vows To Seek World Unity, Peace

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

VATICAN CITY, (UPI)—Pope Paul VI pledged Saturday to continue the Ecumenical design of Pope John for Christian unity and world peace. He prayed that a "great flame of faith and love" would envelope the world.

The 65-year-old Pontiff quickly assured the world there would be no interruption of the work of his predecessor which had won the praise of men of all faiths.

It was, so to speak, his keynote address. Pope Paul spoke in firm, measured tones in Latin in the Sistine Chapel before the 79 cardinals who chose him to lead the world's 500 million Roman Catholics.

IT SEEMED likely that President Kennedy will be the first foreign chief of state to have an audience with the new Pope, Kennedy, also a Roman Catholic, is due to arrive in Rome June 30, the day of the coronation.

U. S. officials said the President's arrival probably would be delayed until after the ceremony so as not to clash with it.

Pope Paul, who has worked closely with the Vatican and his three previous predecessors for half his life, charted his own pontificate with a 2,000-word address that showed the cool mind of an intellectual.

"THE PREEMINENT part of our Pontificate will be concerned with the continuation of the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II, on which the eyes of all men of good will are fixed," he declared.

"This will be the principal work for which we intend to spend all the energies that the Lord has granted us . . ."

The Ecumenical Council opened last October in St.

Peter's Basilica with 2,000 church prelates, and a select group of non-Catholic observers and guests present. It was suspended automatically with the death of Pope John.

Committees had been preparing for the second session of the council scheduled to start Sept. 8. Pope Paul did not say whether this date would be kept.

Characteristically, the new Pontiff devoted part of his first day on missions of mercy. After praying this evening at the tombs of his predecessors in the Vatican grottoes, he began a round of sick calls both in and outside the Vatican.

ONE PERSON on his list was Enrique Cardinal Pla Deniel, 86-year-old Archbishop of Toledo, Spain, who was taken to the Spanish Pontifical College in downtown Rome after the conclave Friday. He has influenza.

Another was Bishop Josef Slipyi, Ukrainian-Roman Catholic, who was released this year from 18 years in Soviet prisons and detentions. A third was Bishop Angelo Botta, 90, who once taught the Pope when he was a priest in Lombardy. Botta is seriously ill in an apartment inside the Vatican.

POPE PAUL said that with the help of God he would devote every effort toward "the

preservation of the great as-

set of peace among nations."

And, like Pope John, he spoke hopefully of Christian unity.

"The common aspiration to restore the unity painfully broken in the past will find in us an echo of fervent will . . ." he said. "We are opening our arms to all those who take pride in the name of Christ."

BECAUSE of his successes in combatting communism as archbishop of Milan, the Communist nations are expected to take their time assessing Pope Paul's attitude toward them.

Some nations behind the Iron Curtain had seen in Pope John's policies an effort to ease relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

A note of caution ran throughout the Pope's first speech, which was broadcast in summary or in full in a dozen languages to the world.

He constantly balanced the negative aspects of his subjects with the positive.

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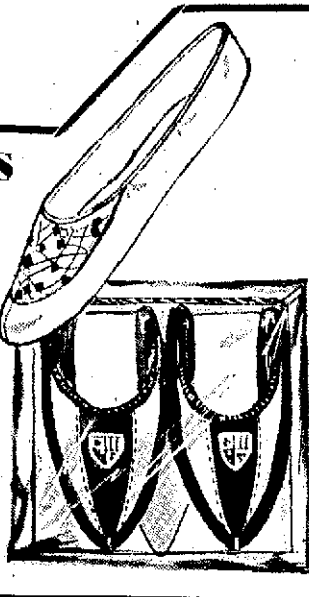
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Ideal outfits for fun-n-sun togs. Playsuits are 2-pc. with elasticized waist, button and zipper fronts, choose from florals or prints. The culottes are a divided skirt dress with zip front, in lovely colorful prints. Ideal for summer fun & frolic.

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6.98 Terry beach robes with jewel neckline, short sleeves and 2 pockets, S.M.L. **4.99**
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second floor



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L.B. Hangovers Much Too Many

(Continued from Page A-1)

holics, more sober alcoholics, probably more liquor consumed than any other state." (There are 870 licensed outlets in Long Beach alone that sell alcoholic beverages.)

This from the Mental Health files: until recently, one fifth of all California state mental hospital admissions were for alcoholism.

From the local health department: Alcoholism ranks fourth among health problems, outranked only by heart disease, cancer and TB.

ALL WHO WORK with the problem agree that accurate statistics are difficult, almost impossible, to come by—that they are elusive, like the entire problem of alcoholism.

Figures, such as the census counts above, can be only estimates and educated guesses.

The lines demarcating social, heavy and problem drinkers — the true alcohol addict — are too blurred to permit more than approximation.

Alcoholism is like the proverbial iceberg—only a small percent is visible. The public image of the alcoholic is the skid row character or the frowzy "dame" perched on a bar stool. But findings dissolve those concepts—for, according to the National Council on Alcoholism, only 3 percent of the nation's alcoholics are skid row variety.

THE GREAT majority are hidden alcoholics, protected by their families, employers, friends. They are coworkers, your relatives, the girl next door.

They are scientists, technicians, business men, housewives, professional people, students. They're from all walks of life.

They live in mansions, sleep between satin sheets with six cars in the garage and send their kids off to boarding school . . .

Or they walk the streets, sleeping in ratty hovels or on the floor of the jail.

Whatever their address, they live in hell.

THE SUBJECT is fraught with emotion and question marks.

Why is it that a cocktail, to some, may be a prelude to an enjoyable evening—and to others, a prelude to despair, agony, financial ruin, social disgrace?

The question is frustrating enough to engage some of the top scientific brains of the nation in studies which may someday bring an undisputable answer.

What's the difference between a drunk and an alcoholic?

The National Council of Alcoholism gives this answer: "An alcoholic is a person who is powerless to stop drinking and whose drinking seriously alters his normal pattern of living."

Most authorities agree on one point: that alcoholism is a disease, a sickness, a physical allergy to all things alcoholic.

For the one out of 15 drinkers who become alcoholic, there is no known cure. The only recourse: total abstinence from C2H5OH—alcohol.

The reason why some drinkers do, some don't, turn alcoholic has not been determined. But the stigma attached to the so-called "booze hound" is blurring.

THE CONCERN with alcoholism on a high level is fairly recent, dating from World War II when the armed services became concerned over problem-drinking that deprived them, and the war industries, of manpower.

Prior to that, alcoholism was viewed primarily as a moral problem: a weakness when it did not severely interfere with society, a crime when it did.

The persistent drunk was a "no good"—not worthy of help, guidance, counseling or treatment. He was a human derelict—troublesome, irritating, annoying. He was ridiculed, disdained, ignored when possible.

THE PICTURE is changing. Groups such as the local Council on Alcoholism—with Dr. Frank Kirkner as president and a group of local leaders manning its board—is volunteering time and

effort to the study of Long Beach's alcohol problem.

The Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, a joint venture of city and state, takes the medical approach. With a staff that includes internist, psychologist, psychiatrist and social worker, the center, during its 14 months in operation, has treated 315 alcoholics in its outpatient clinic at the local Health Department building, 2655 Pine Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous has increased its membership here by 10 percent the past year.

Industry, more and more, is supporting programs aimed at reclaiming employees who have drinking problems.

FEW TAKE the Carrie Nation approach.

None of the authorities interviewed suggests a return to prohibition as a solution for the problem.

Most agree that the cocktail party, the drink before dinner, the meeting at the bar are all part of the American way of life, glamorized, accepted and wellnigh inescapable.

The liquor industry, enjoying a steadily rising market but concerned over the problem, is contributing cash to help adjust it. It pleads for "moderation" in its public relations campaigns.

The problem is omnipresent, but here and elsewhere alcoholism is being approached more realistically.

The analytical researcher is at work. Maybe he'll be more effective than the axe-swinging temperance worker of yesteryear.

ALL CONCERNER with the addiction of alcohol agree that it is a maze, a controversy, an enigma and a problem with a thousands causes and a thousand cures.

But it's always one thing: a tragedy.

"But there is hope," says Dr. Kirkner, whose group will have its third annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Alfred's Restaurant. "There is hope—just as there is for finding the viruses of cancer, the cure of cystic fibrosis and the multiple sclerosis and any other malady."

"If one person reads, and seeing, aborts the downward plunge, that is good, if one other joins the fight, and if more take off the blinders of 'stigma' we can come closer to a solution for this giant-sized problem."

Next Sunday: the woman alcoholic. Coming: Facilities are available in Long Beach for treatment of alcoholism.

CHECK THIS

A Score on Your Drinking

HERE'S a test prepared by Alcoholics Anonymous. If you answer "yes" four or more times, chances are you have a serious drinking problem, or may have one in the future:

1. Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week (or of your goal)?
2. Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?
3. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problem at home?
8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain "extra" drinks?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking "on your own" whenever you wish?
10. During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever "blacked out" during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?

Canadians Gather Today

Some 5,000 French-Canadians are expected today at the 37th annual St. John Baptist free picnic in Maple Leaf Park, 600 Bassetdale Ave., La Puente.

The Canadian consul general, George Paterson, will be guest of honor at the affair, which begins at 11 a.m. A queen will be chosen during the afternoon's activities.

TIPPLER TIP

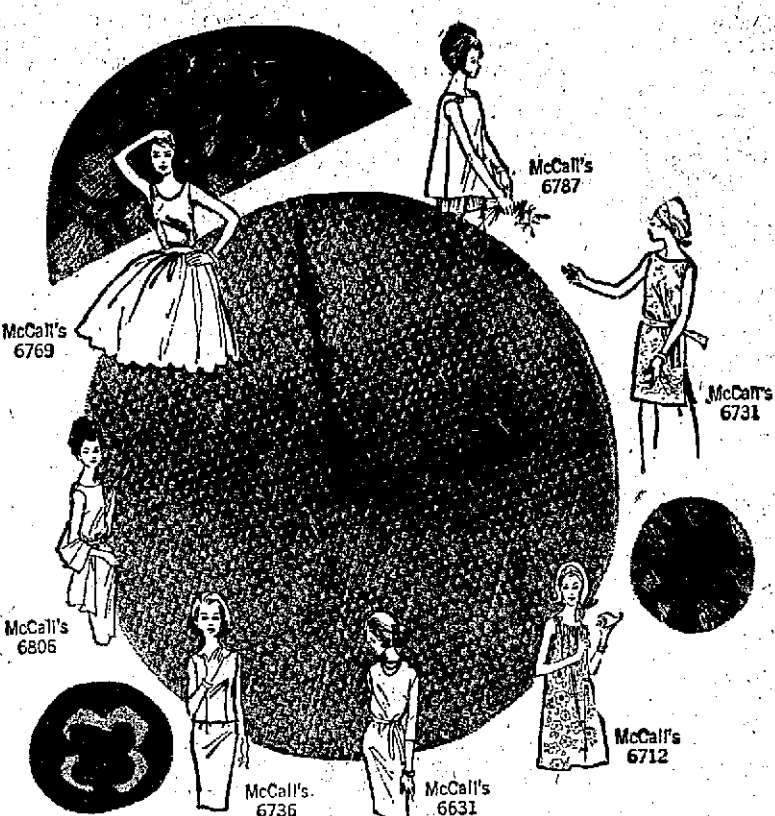
SHIPLEY, England (UPI) — Bartender Albert Thewliss, informed that he owed \$58.80 tax on tips from customers, paid up Saturday with a crate of beer.

"I don't get cash tips, just an occasional free drink," he told the astonished tax man. "That's how I earned it, that's how I pay it."

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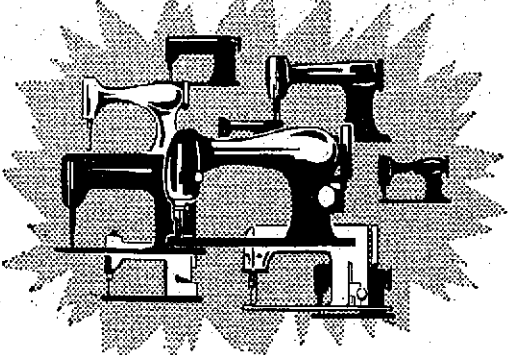
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"Piques" 1.00 yd.	"Kakoon" 1.99 yd.
reg. 3.98 yd. "Surfer"	2.59 yd.



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standard sofa

reg. 78.00 using 3.99 fabrics reg. 151.00 using 3.99 fabrics

ECONOMY . . . covered to your order in gorgeous fabric values to 6.95 yd. and look at the fabrics available . . . matelasses, friezes, damasks, tweed and boucle textures, slubs . . . in nylon, rayon acetate, and cotton. Fabrics for modern, traditional and provincial rooms . . . smashing reductions on reupholstering for every kind of sofa and chair.

WORKMANSHIP . . . your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied springs with imported twine or replaced spring units as necessary; we've put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

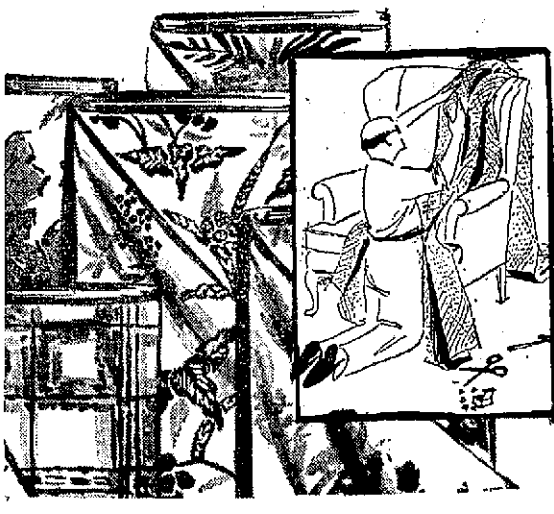
other fabrics available; check chart for prices

fabric per yard		chair		sofa	
reg. to:	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
6.95	3.99	79.00	59.95	151.00	119.95
7.90	4.99	85.00	67.50	162.00	129.90
8.90	5.99	90.00	73.50	173.00	140.90
10.50	6.99	99.00	79.50	190.00	151.90
11.50	7.99	106.00	85.50	201.00	162.90

fourth floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SHOP-AT-HOME

If you can't shop in person, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our decorator-trained shop-at-home salesman. He will bring samples to your home, take measurements, make on-the-spot estimates and give you cost and details of easy payments.

Fourth and Pine - Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 - Phone HE 2-7451 - Park Free

Mayor Wade First With Fund Gift

The city's first citizen, Mayor Edwin Wade, Saturday dropped his contribution into the mail for the Starlight Serenades Pop Concerts.

Mayor Wade, booster for musical events in the city, was among the first to mail his contribution to the "People for the Pops" Fund to assure continuance and expansion of the series of free Pop concerts in Bixby Park. Three concerts are set for this season, July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27.

The city's newest councilman-elect, James Hayes, similar contributed.

Both praised the program as a cultural milestone for the city and urged popular support to the fund.

THE "PEOPLE for the Pops" program was inaugurated by the Long Beach Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, which last year presented the first of the Pop concerts. Overflow crowds attended the events.

The concerts — free to the public — feature the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, and guest artists. Soloists at the opening concert, 8 p.m., July 2 will be Terry Brian Sullivan of the Metropolitan Opera and lyric soprano Norma Lynn, winner of the regional Metropolitan auditions this year.

The concerts are supported by the city, the county, Symphony Association and contributions from individuals and businesses.

THE "PEOPLE for the Pops" contributing fund was set up this season, when the number of concerts was extended from two to three, so that the thousands of people who are not contacted during the regular Symphony fund drive can contribute directly by mailing contributions—no

L.B. Heart Group Elects Dr. Sansum

Dr. Lavane Sansum has been elected president of the Long Beach Heart Association.

Other new officers are James V. Evans, board chairman; Dr. Daniel Langston, vice president; Dr. Oscar Shadle, secretary, and Lionel Dyck, treasurer.

Their year-long terms begin July 1.

The heart association recently moved into new quarters at 3505 Long Beach Blvd. Former location was 2034 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Marion L. Bach is executive director.

Five-Day Course for Piano Teachers Slated

A special five-day course for California piano teachers will be given under the sponsorship of Claremont Institute of Music on the Pomona College campus at Claremont beginning July 15.

The course will be taught by Frances Clark and Louise Goss, director and associate director of New School for Music Study in Princeton, N. J., and by composer David Kraehenbuehl.

Information can be obtained from the summer session office of Claremont Music Institute or from Mrs. W. I. Trafzer, 2609 Radnor Ave., phone HA 1-5586. College credit can be obtained for the course which is being given in five other areas of the United States.

Funds Lack Won't Curtail Job Services

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Department of Employment will not close any offices or curtail services because of a shortage of federal funds despite rumors to the contrary.

Director Albert B. Tieburg said the department could defer some expenses or use state contingent funds to make up for the shortage of federal funds during the last eight days of the fiscal year.

Congress has been asked to approve a supplemental appropriation to cover the shortage and pay back state expenses incurred because of it.

College Teaching Standards Falling

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Apeting with private industry shortage of qualified teachers for graduate students with advanced degrees. Moreover, universities to lower their teaching standards, the National Education Association reported Saturday.

The pinch is described as particularly tight in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, economics, foreign language (especially Russian), English and engineering.

The research division of the NEA said colleges and universities are having an increasingly difficult time com-

"If they (the colleges and universities) continue to be priced out of the market — as is now the case on many campuses — the tragic result is clear: the quality of their educational service will deteriorate at the very moment it should be further strengthened," the NEA said.

Sealy "Health-Flex" Mattress & Box Springs
FULL OR TWIN SIZE
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Now 39.95 ea.

Also Save \$\$\$ on Beauty Rest Mattresses

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Established 1918
4134 Orange Ave. • GA 4-8131 • Long Beach
Easy Terms — New Low Interest Rate

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 22, 1968

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3
SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere,
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • COLON • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.
"In Southern California Since 1951"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 6-6166 — GA 6-6167
OPEN MON.-WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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Please bring this Ad and morning urine specimen with you

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

get in on these big summer buys for your home, charge it! save!



FOR A LIMITED TIME!

brand new tile tone towels
reg. 98¢
reduced

77¢

24" x 44" bath towel

**NOW BIGGER, HEAVIER!
PLUS NEW GUARANTEED
PUCKER-FREE BORDERS.***

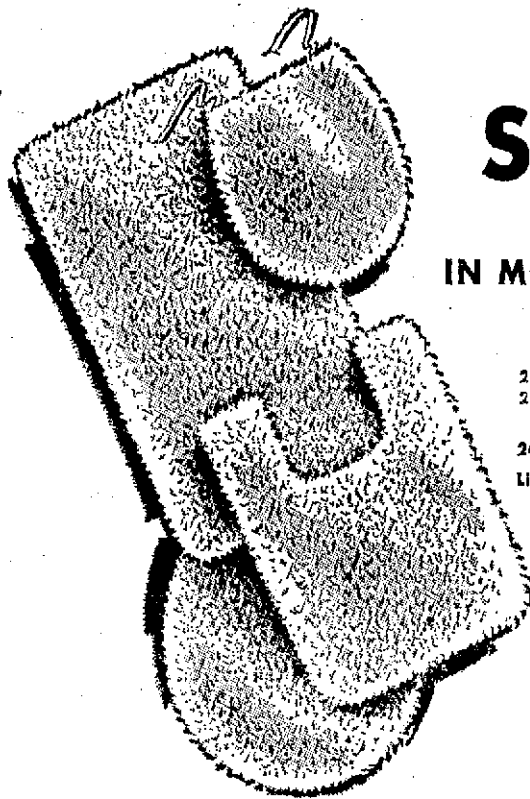
Come see our NEW Tile Tone Towels! See how we've improved the towels famous for their glamour colors and quality! We've made them bigger (full 2 inches wider) and heavier! We've given them the new pucker-free borders that stay smooth wash after wash! With all these extras their regular price is the same famous low. Now, to introduce these new, new towels we've reduced prices for a limited time. Hurry! Come early!

COLORS: Tile Tone solids and coordinating stripes.

hand towel regularly... 59¢
NOW ONLY... 47¢

washcloth regularly... 29¢
NOW ONLY... 23¢

*or Penney's will replace the towels



SPECIAL!

**BATH ENSEMBLES
IN MOST-WANTED COLORS!**

166

27" round or

24" x 27" contour

24" x 36" oblong

Lid cover

2.66

66¢

You can have a glamour bathroom

... for so little! Soft, plushy,

deep cotton pile with latex backing,

really well made, and machine

washable. Baby pink, salt-and-pepper,

velvet brown, white, pastel yellow.

FAMOUS NATION-WIDE® FLAT SHEETS!

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these 3-generations famous long-wearing firmly woven, extra smooth cotton muslins.



twin 72" x 108" flat 1.79
63" x 108" flat sheet 1.79

full 81" x 108" flat 1.98
pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 for 98¢

NEW!

PENNEY'S ELASTA-FIT

the bottom sheet that almost makes the bed itself!

NATION-WIDE® LONG-WEARING WHITE COTTON MUSLINS

twin ELASTA-FIT... 1.79 full bed ELASTA-FIT... 1.98

Any woman who has tugged and struggled and broken a finger nail pulling a fitted sheet over a mattress corner will cheer Penney's new ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet! It slips so gently over your mattress you hardly have to lift it at all... adjusts and fits snugly, stays so smooth. A new corner design plus elastic does the trick! Washes just like any sheet — count on Penney's to lab-test thoroughly.

HURRY... THEY'LL GO FAST!

NEW!

- Slips on with a touch!
- Fits snug, lies smooth, stays smooth!
- Fits every standard inner-spring mattress, regular or extra firm!
- Every way better than old-style fitteds!

... AND IT DOESN'T COST A CENT MORE!

PILLOW BUYS

BY THE PAIR
KAPOK OR
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2 for \$4

Your choice of super-soft

kapok in super-size 22" x 28"

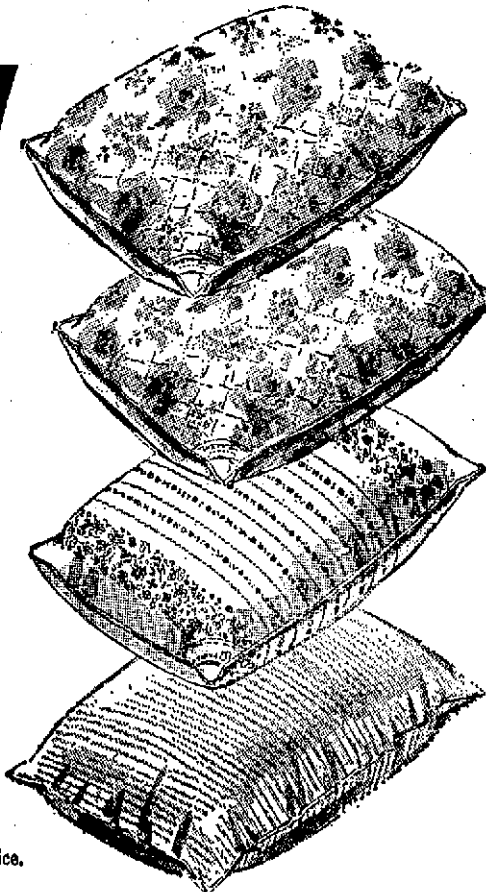
cotton print ticks with corded

edge... or creamy-soft urethane

shredded foam, floral-quilt

covered in rayon challis 20" x 26". Take

your pick now at this feather-y light price.



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • COMPTON • DOWNEY • NORWALK
GARDEN GROVE • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE

all stores open 5 nights
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EVERYONE 65 OR OVER! ENROLLMENT ENDS THURSDAY!

Join now if you're this age! Others enroll your parents!

Your doctor, your own insurance agent, your lawyer will tell you what fine protection this is. Talk it over with them, but do it soon. This enrollment period must end midnight, June 27th.

65 PLUS offers basic protection

If you do not have any health insurance at all, the 65 PLUS (OA series) plan offers you excellent basic hospital-surgical protection. If you now have basic Blue Cross, or any similar basic hospital coverage, *by all means keep it.* You are still eligible to join 10,000 RESERVE or 5,000 MEDICAL—or both—and add these wonderful major-expense benefits to your total protection.

10,000 RESERVE is for the big bills

10,000 RESERVE (OD series) is designed for really big expenses and to start paying benefits when bills get "too big" for you to handle, or most of the benefits of your basic plan have "run out." To do this, 10,000 RESERVE has a "deductible" feature that works very much the same as the "deductible" feature used in auto collision insurance. Each calendar year after you, or 65 PLUS, or any other basic plan you may have, has paid the first \$500 of eligible expenses, the 10,000 RESERVE plan goes into effect and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000. Then, after a proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, the full \$10,000 program can be restored. (Special provisions for California residents.) As you can see, the 10,000 RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any basic plan you may now have. It is the perfect "companion" policy to add to any basic plan.

5,000 MEDICAL plan is for out-of-hospital expenses

The 5,000 MEDICAL (OE series) plan offers protection against out-of-hospital expenses and also features a deductible. Each calendar year after your eligible out-of-hospital expenses have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan takes over and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Then, after a proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, the full \$5,000 program can be restored. This is the first plan of its kind ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over!

Under 65?

If you are 64 now, plan to join one or more of these plans when you reach 65. Clip the coupon now and save it. Mail it to us within 30 days before or after your 65th birthday and you will be enrolled.

This is your Guarantee...

As long as you pay your premium, your policy will never be cancelled, no changes will ever be made, unless done so to all policyholders in your state. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you have received your policy, or policies, and examine it, if you are not 100% satisfied, return it within ten days and your premium will be refunded.

★ ★ ★

SONS AND DAUGHTERS ENROLL YOUR PARENTS!

Signature of the insured is not required

If you have an older relative in your family, many of you will want to give him or her one or more of these policies and make the premium payments yourself. It's a wise and wonderful idea. Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices are to be sent.

Income Tax Note: If you declare a parent or relative as a dependent on your Federal Income Tax, your payments of premiums for this health insurance are 100% tax deductible.

★ ★ ★

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000 RESERVE and 5,000 MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31 of the same year in which your coverage becomes effective; after the first year, each calendar year is from January 1st through December 31st. Eligible expenses incurred toward the deductible during the last 90 days of the first policy year will be counted towards the deductible of the next calendar year.



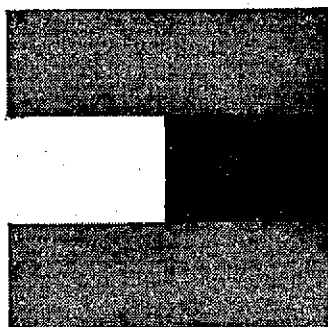
"Prescription drugs are so expensive. I want a policy that helps pay these bills, even though I'm not hospitalized."



"My first heart attack wiped out all my savings. I want insurance so I can pay my own way if I should have another attack."

Don't put it off any longer! You owe it to yourself to have the peace of mind and security that comes with ample health insurance protection. Everyone 65 or over who applies will be accepted. Don't miss this final opportunity to get the coverage that suits you best!

Enrollment ends in 4 days—Midnight, Thursday—JOIN NOW!



GOLDEN 65

HOSPITAL/SURGICAL/MEDICAL INSURANCE

Anyone 65 or over can choose the benefits they need and join any or all 3 plans

If you want **BASIC HOSPITAL-SURGICAL** protection, this is the plan that starts paying from the moment expenses begin—and pays in addition to any other plan you may have.

65 plus

65 PLUS costs only \$6.50 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected on accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

*Exclusions for 65 PLUS; 10,000 RESERVE; 5,000 MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; dental care; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in Veterans' Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis.

If you want **MAJOR-EXPENSE** protection, this is the plan that helps pay those really big bills. Benefits include Skilled Nursing Home care... doctors' visits in the hospital... visits by a Visiting Nurse to your home.

10,000 reserve

10,000 RESERVE costs only \$9.50 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000 RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during the calendar year, up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year.
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00 (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement or skilled nursing home confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph at left.

If you want **OUT-OF-HOSPITAL** protection, this is the plan that helps pay prescription drug charges—doctors' office and house calls—rental of equipment—expenses as a hospital out-patient.

5,000 medical

5,000 MEDICAL costs only \$5.00 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for any out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense all prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of wheel chair, hospital bed or iron-lung, oxygen and rental equipment, initial cost of trusses and crutches.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray procedures on a schedule. (Example: \$2.00 for routine urinalysis; \$8.00 for abdominal X-rays; \$12.00 for EKG; \$24.00 for upper G-I Tract.)
- You are immediately protected for any accident except those for which you have had medical treatment or advice prior to the effective date of your policy. Such pre-existing conditions are covered when loss commences after your policy has been in force six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph at left.

JOIN NOW! Enrollment ends June 27 PROTECTION BEGINS JULY 1, 1963

Regardless of past or present health—everyone accepted

THESE ARE THE FINAL APPLICATIONS THAT WILL APPEAR IN YOUR NEWSPAPER

DO IT NOW! Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or... Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.
☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden 65" plans
☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 65 Plus
☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 5,000 Medical
☐ \$11.50 monthly—65 Plus and 5,000 Medical
☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve only
☐ \$6.50 monthly—65 Plus only
☐ \$5.00 monthly—5,000 Medical only
 If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY									
Please Type or Print All Information Shown									
Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)									
Street Address									
City			Zone		State				
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex					
Applicant's Signature				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>					
OZ-18223-B									

DO IT NOW! Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or... Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.
☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden 65" plans
☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 65 Plus
☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 5,000 Medical
☐ \$11.50 monthly—65 Plus and 5,000 Medical
☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve only
☐ \$6.50 monthly—65 Plus only
☐ \$5.00 monthly—5,000 Medical only
 If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY									
Please Type or Print All Information Shown									
Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)									
Street Address									
City			Zone		State				
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex					
Applicant's Signature				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>					
OZ-18223-B									

From the company that insures more than a million men and women 65 and over
 A MILLION DOLLARS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE OVER 65

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP • Continental Center, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Ill.

General Agent:

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 3663 West 6th Street, Los Angeles 5
 DU 5-5396



FIREWORKS BANNED IN SOME AREAS, REGULATED STATEWIDE, BUT---

Youngsters Still Get a Bang Out of Fourth

By JACK BALDWIN
Ask any youngster old enough to say, "Bang!" how the Fourth of July is celebrated and he will answer: "Fireworks."
But ask him (or mom or dad) why—and chances are dollars to a bag of Ladyfingers you will get a shrug of the shoulders and a "Gee, I dunno!"
Supplying the answer is a man who ought to know, W. Patrick Moriarty, president of the Red Devil Fireworks Co. with home offices on Century Boulevard in Lynwood.
"Just by coincidence," said Moriarty with a wink as he snapped up a piece of literature from his desk, "I happen to have the answer right here."
"The use of fireworks as a traditional means of celebrating Independence

Day was suggested by President John Adams when he remarked, '... it ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance... solemnized with pomp and parade... and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other.' Moriarty said.
Following in the tradition suggested by the second president of the United States, residents of Southern Los Angeles County and Orange County will send up in smoke an estimated 1,600,000 pounds of fireworks this Fourth.
Patriotic residents can celebrate the Fourth in any manner they wish except with a "bang." It is against California law.
While regulatory laws vary from city to city, a state law passed in 1946

prohibits the sale or discharge of any type of fireworks or firecrackers which explode, shoot out balls of fire, or scot around the ground in an uncontrolled manner.
"This causes dealers considerable problems—especially among newcomers to California which have come from states which do not have 'safe-and-sane' fireworks laws," Moriarty contended.
"Every fifth of July a few people show up to complain that the fireworks they purchased 'didn't go off.' Safe-and-sane fireworks don't go off," the executive explained.
While this non-exploding fireworks may be a disappointment to newcomers who miss waking up the neighborhood at 6

a.m. on the Fourth by setting off a cherry bomb, the safe-and-sane fireworks are no disappointment to thousands of Californians who prior to 1946, were injured each year by explosive pyrotechnics.
Seventeen years ago, the State Legislature, angered by the large number of children blinded and maimed each Fourth, outlawed firecrackers and

other types of explosive fireworks.
Only one group of people are permitted to discharge fireworks in California without violating the law. The legislature, recognizing the religious significance of firecrackers in the celebration of the Chinese New Year, granted the Chinese permission to set off firecrackers during their observance.

Fireworks of the safe-and-sane variety may be sold in the state only for one week starting each June 28. Their sale is permitted only in the cities with ordinances regulating the sale of fireworks.
Fireworks may not be sold in Long Beach nor in the City of Los Angeles. Neither may they be sold in unincorporated Los Angeles County territory.
Among the Southland cities in Los Angeles County permitting the sale of fireworks this year are Bellflower, Compton, La Mirada, Lynwood, Norwalk, Paramount and Torrance.
In Orange County, residents may purchase fireworks in unincorporated county territory and in all but six incorporated cities. The cities banning the sales of fireworks are

Dairyland, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Newport Beach and Villa Park.
Most of the 53 cities in the two counties permit the sale of fireworks by nonprofit, charitable organizations, however.
"In some cases the profits from the annual sale of fireworks is the sole source of revenue for these organizations," Moriarty claims. "Profits vary from a few hundred dollars to as much as \$10-\$12,000. For instance, the Torrance Scout Center will probably net about \$5,000 this year."
License fees vary in range as wide as the range of profits. Some cities charge \$3 for a license. The City of Torrance, meanwhile, charges \$300 for a permit.
Pre-packaged boxes of

fireworks offering an assortment of pyrotechnic displays will be available to fit any pocketbook. Prices range from 98 cents to \$49.95.
Regardless of manufacturer, safe-and-sane fireworks are limited by state law to three general types: pin wheels, fountains and whistlers. Colored sparklers are legal only if no longer than 10 inches in length.
Gone are the Roman Candles, the torpedoes and the gaudy green and red packages of the once popular firecrackers.
Gone, too, are the long columns of news published every July 5 listing the blinded, the maimed and the dead.
In years gone by, many families spent a quiet Fourth by choice.
Today it is a state law.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE, B-2
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963



MISS COLORADO
Darla Huff, 20, of Pueblo, is Colorado's entry in the International Beauty Congress this year. She's a grey-eyed blonde, weighs 102 pounds, stands 5-foot-2 and measures 35-24-35.



TOUGHTEST day of the year is the last day before vacation.
Yep, by the time this is read, this depts. work-weary skipper will be long gone, headed for the old stamping grounds in the northern Sierra country.
And this is written on the last hour of the last work day, which is an awful hour.
I haven't got the imagination to make that carbon monoxide gas floating up from Pine Ave. smell like the piny atmosphere of the Yuba Pass country, or the terrific noises sound like the rushing river. It's frustrating that I can't, because that would make something real nice to write, wouldn't it?
But it won't be long until I smell and hear the real thing, anyhow. And you know what I'm going to do first? I'm going to find a meadow and sit down in the middle of it and do not a danged thing for a couple of hours but look at the sky.
By that time the ants and maybe a tick or two will have located me.

dent at a doughnut shop at 23rd St. and Sante Fe, where eating and serving was suspended while everybody stood at the window to watch a woolly caterpillar cross the street.
Somebody spotted the creature just as he tumbled down the curb and started over, west to east. Traffic is heavy there and some bets were made that he couldn't make it. But he kept crawling, occasionally rolling up as a whiff of wind from a car hit him.
It took a long time and frequent setbacks, but the caterpillar did finally get to the far side and disappear into the grass on a lawn. Where upon bets were paid off (one was 10 to 1 that he'd never get over) and doughnut consumption was resumed in the shop.

L.B. Businesswoman Anona Buse dashed of a letter a while back to Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, chairman of the so-called "watchdog committee" of the State Senate that has been fussy about L.B. oil contract proposals. She got an answer which included a sentence she thinks ought to be put into print, and she's right. Here it is:
"Please be assured there has been no inference, expressed or intended, of any lack of adequacy in the manner in which the city of Long Beach has conducted its stewardship over the tide and submerged lands granted in trust to the city by the state."

DRIFTWOOD—Fellow protesting a housing project in a local area approached one of his neighbors and told her that he was sure the project would be integrated. "How does that sound to you?" he asked. "Like America," she answered. "The taxpayers never overlook a thing. New Mexico has just imposed a new tax on Christmas trees, of all things. Well, that's it. Be back here in July."

RALPH Turner tells a hilarious story about an inci-

NOMA Slates Seminars Here

Top management experts will participate in the National Office Management Association meetings and seminars in the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel Friday and Saturday.

Norman Greengrove, president of the host Long Beach chapter of NOMA, said the theme of the sessions will be "The Third Profit—Management." The conference is designed for business owners, business managers, office managers, auditors, controller and accountants. About 250 are expected to attend sessions.

The Area 15 Council of NOMA will meet Friday with Director Steve Farris presiding.

SPEAKERS at the sessions to open 9:15 a.m. Saturday with O. Merle Brown, Long Beach Chapter Conference chairman presiding, include:
William E. Maschal, director of management systems, Douglas Aircraft Co., keynote speaker; Everett S. Calhoun, senior industrial economist, Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park; John P. Morgan, director of planning, California-Western States Life, Sacramento, and Joe W. Russell, industrial relations manager, Ling, Temco, Vaught, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

EAGER EATERS

Scouts Stow Away Camp Groceries

Beside being loyal, trustworthy, honest, etc., a Boy Scout is also hungry.

Based on food intake at the first week of the 1963 summer camping season at Will J. Reid Scout Reservation in the San Bernardino Mountains, Boy Scout spokesmen here estimated the grocery bill for some 2,000 boys expected to attend camp June 15 to Aug. 15 will add up to \$8,000, \$8,000.

The shopping list items include: \$600 a week in vegetables; \$3,200 worth of cottage cheese and milk; 75 cases of orange and tomato juice; 38 cases of syrup; 28 cases of peaches; 16 cases of pears; 45 cases of peanut butter.
Boy Scouts are reverent, courteous and also clean—one other item on the shopping list: 20 cases of soap.

3-Day Fete at Redondo Starts July 4

REDONDO BEACH—Plans are near completion for the annual Neptune Days celebration July 4 through 7.
A free fireworks display, scheduled during early evening hours at Horseshoe Pier, highlights the program.
Swimming and paddleboard competition, speedboat racing and invitational surfing championships will be among sports events at the four-day observance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.



NORMAN GREENGROVE
Host President



WILLIAM E. MASCHAL
Keynote Speaker

250 Entries Readied for 4th Parade

HUNTINGTON BEACH—More than 250 entries will be in the line of march for Orange County's 11 a.m. Independence Day parade, Mark Downing, chairman of the parade for the sponsoring Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, announced.
Holland's Rina Ladders, reigning Miss World, will ride the McFadden Home Owners Association float.

Miss Linda Redding of Westminster who is the 4th of July queen, will ride the city's float with her court of four princesses. They are Bonnie Taylor, Corliss Holmes, Pam Ruff and Marcia Gertenbach.

Rear Adm. W. H. Groverman, commanding Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, Pacific Fleet, will be the military reviewing officer.

Theme of the parade will be "Salute to Space."
The afternoon program at the beach front amphitheatre starts at 2 o'clock.

Romans Elected

Vito Romans, executive manager of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, Saturday was elected president of the Council of Western Retail Associations at its 5th annual convention in Hollywood.

Oil Pays Most of Obligation

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach enters the new fiscal year July 1 with a bonded indebtedness of less than one-fourth the figure permitted by law.

Outstanding municipal debt is \$24,885,500 against an assessed valuation in excess of \$740 million.

Even if all the bonds were to be retired from tax funds, the maximum the city could issue would come to around \$110 million, city finance officials noted.

Annual cost of bond redemption and interest, as computed in the new city budget, is \$2,133,438.

BUT \$1,595,786 will be paid from upland oil income, with only \$537,652 representing tax revenues. The amount charged to taxes equals just over seven cents (\$.07171) on the municipal tax rate.

The fact that three-fourths of the bond obligation is met from oil income is "unmatched anywhere in the United States," City Manager John R. Mansell said.

Although city officials would not mention definite figures, they predicted the upland oil revenues—all of which must go into the bond fund—will increase in future years.

On the minus side is the decline in production from the Texaco lease in the Municipal Airport area, where offset drilling is depleting the field ahead of normal schedule.

AVAILABILITY of income from about 10 harbor wells also is in question because of litigation over whether the wells are on upland or tideland areas.

Offsetting these, officials said, is the progress recorded in the Recreation Park Field. A new well, the fourth, began flowing there last week. Although its production has not yet stabilized, it was described by petroleum engineers as promising. Meanwhile the city is getting about \$4,500 revenue monthly from the first three wells.

Also, if the East Long Beach offshore-upland field is developed, the city is expected to get upwards of \$7.5 million over a 35-year period from its share of the upland production.

Mansell's office said that on the basis of current output and prospects, only about \$6 million of the outstanding bonded indebtedness will be paid from tax income.

Bendetti Again Heads Paramount Planners

PARAMOUNT—Don Bendetti has been re-elected chairman of the City Planning Commission. Harry Core, former chairman, was re-elected vice chairman, and W. C. Wagner, secretary.
Pete Feenestral, administrative assistant, is technical adviser to the committee.



PHIL A. HATTERY
Red Cross Head

Hattery Red Cross Head Second Time

Phil A. Hattery will be installed for a second term as chairman, Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at the year's initial meeting of a new executive committee Wednesday at 211 E. Broadway.

John Munholland will be introduced as vice chairman. Theresa Heusel, secretary, and Herbert Murphy, treasurer. New members are Gordon Young, John T. Wolf, Morgan Whitaker, and Mrs. Rufus Davis.

Continuing members of the guiding body are Mrs. Len Rogers, Llewellyn Bixby, Lester Lawson, H. O. Fox, Adm. George McMillin, Chief Max A. Bryan, and Dr. Malcolm Todd. Honorary members are Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, and Bruce Mason.

MOWW to Install Officers Wednesday

Cmdr. Forrest P. Brown, USN (ret.) will be installed commander of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at a dinner meeting Thursday in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Others to be installed in ceremonies conducted by Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, recently elected state commander of the order and former commander of the Long Beach Chapter, are:
Rear Adm. Wayne M. Gamet, USN (ret.), senior vice commander; Rear Adm. Lawrence D. Ruff, USN (ret.), junior vice commander; Col. Harry A. Traffett Jr., USMC (ret.), third vice commander, and Cmdr. Gordon A. Heber, USN (ret.), adjutant-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee will be Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret.); Lt. Col. Chester O. Blackburn, USAR (ret.); Capt. Carl O. Scannell, USA (ret.), and CWO William A. Vance, USN (ret.).
Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the

Record Summer School Set Here

Summer school enrollment in the junior and senior high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District will be the largest in the history of the school system, predicts Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent for high schools.

"More than 6,000 students have already enrolled for the seven-week summer program and another 1,500 are expected to sign up during the week remaining before the start of classes on Monday, July 1," said Dr. Hinze.

Advance enrollment will be taken Monday through Friday of this week at the three senior highs and four junior highs where summer classes will be held. The senior highs are Jordan, Millikan and Polytechnic and the junior highs are Bancroft, Franklin, Lindbergh and Stanford.

ENROLLMENT is complete in the nine elementary schools where summer classes will be held. The regular elementary schools are Addams, Gant, Lowell, Monroe, Stevenson, Twain and Garfield. Reading improvement schools will be held at Longfellow and Bixby.
Tuition-free day and evening summer classes will also be offered at all three divisions of Long Beach City College in a six-week session starting July 1.

New students at the Liberal Arts Division and the Business and Technology Division may apply for registration permits this week at the admissions office on either campus. Applicants should present proof of high school

graduation or successful completion of any college work. Adults planning to begin work toward a high school diploma may arrange counseling appointments this week at the Evening High School office, 1794 Cedar Ave.

AFRRG Is Cited as Area Best

Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group has been named the outstanding reserve unit of its type in the Sixth Air Reserve Region which embraces the Western United States.

The organization is commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton and is based on the old Long Beach Air Force Base at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue on Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The selection is made on the basis of operational readiness, manning, community activities, efficiency and other factors.

RECOVERY units are part of a recently-established concept in the Air Force Reserve Program. They have been established at strategic locations in the United States to provide haven in the event of war for combat aircraft returning from missions in case their home bases have been destroyed.

Communications, crash and rescue, refueling, medical, transportation and other services are provided by the Reserve Recovery units.

In an operational test during its June unit training session members of the 8646th and its 9624th Air Reserve Recovery Squadron "recovered" five tactical aircraft within a period of three hours to set a record for this type of maneuver.

British Orsova of 29,000 Tons to Dock Monday

The 29,000-ton British passenger liner Orsova arrives at Long Beach from England via Australia and the South Pacific Monday.

The big ship, which will dock at Pier C, Berth 24, at 8 a.m., will remain in port 14 hours to disembark 323 passengers and embark 380 others.



CMR. FORREST BROWN
Heads MOWW

EDITORIAL

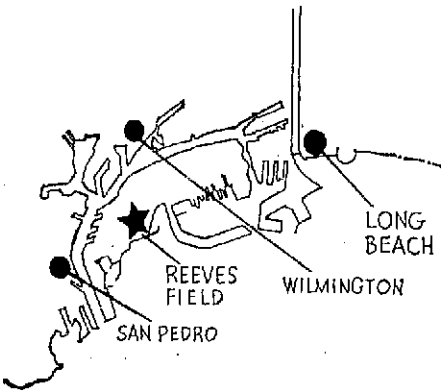
A Reasonable Decision on Customs Issue

AFTER MUCH PULLING and hauling, a final decision on the location of a new federal customhouse headquarters has apparently been reached.

Despite the meddling of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who sought the customhouse facility for downtown Los Angeles, 22 miles away, the site selected is in the harbor area where such a facility belongs.

The site which the federal agencies concerned have agreed to accept is Reeves Field on Terminal Island.

In the interest of seeing the customhouse located close to harbor facilities, Long Beach had offered a



site, but this community considers the selection of the Reeves Field site a reasonable decision.

Los Angeles' Reeves Field, as shown by the accompanying map, is centrally located in the harbor area, convenient to San Pedro, Wilmington, and Long Beach, alike.

In this location, the customhouse will be able to do its job efficiently and economically.

That has been our main interest in the issue from the first, and so we are happy about the outcome.

Customs officials, the General Services Administration, and the Navy (which occupies Reeves Field under a lease with the city of Los Angeles) deserve praise for their respective roles in selecting the site and making it available.

Congressman Cecil King deserves special commendation for the tireless effort he exerted to get a customhouse site that makes sense.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Russ Get Site in Zoning Squabble

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration last week called on past experience in the local politics of Boston to provide capital residents with a nonpareil example of municipal arm-twisting.

It occurred during a bitter zoning controversy over whether to allow the Soviet Union to build a new embassy in a wooded, middle-class residential section. White House interest in the outcome was intense.

The White House and the State Department turned the heat on the District of Columbia's Board of Zoning Adjustment. The board's approval was needed because the area is not zoned for embassies and their offices.

Citizen reaction in the neighborhood of the new site was predictable. Hundreds protested to the board that the Embassy would make the area uninhabitable by creating traffic, attracting sightseers and pickets, and in general, just being Russian.

The local residents reckoned without the zoning board. It is one of the more pressure-prone agencies in America and has a nearly unbroken record of over-riding majority protests to help special interests get what they want.

In the end, the board's own natural proclivities, reinforced by pressure from the White House produced the inevitable—the zoning variance was granted, the Russians get their new embassy site, and one of the city's few attractive areas will be despoiled.

ONE OF THESE REPORTERS was driving to work the other day in nonrush hour when a large convertible, top down, drove past him. The big convertible slowed down and a huddled figure at the steering wheel, alone in the car, gave a furtive wave. The reporter identified the driver as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. He returned the wave. The big convertible then took off presumably for the Department of Justice. The reporter gave his car the gas, anxious to see whether the Attorney General, guardian of our laws, obeyed the speed limit. He didn't.

CREDIT REP. JAMES UTT (R-Calif.) with breaking the big freeze of freedom of speech in the House of Representatives. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) had been objecting to all requests for extra speaking time in the House. He had asked for five hours of speaking time the other day to reply to a Republican civil rights presentation of two hours and there was an objection. The enraged Mr. Hays swore vengeance, and has been objecting ever since. But on Monday, Utt, denied such a special order to speak by a Hays objection, threw the routine of the House into a turmoil by objecting to all but two items on what is called the consent calendar.

This, clearly, was too much. Without the consent calendar the House could stay in session 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and never finish its work. And the House leadership finally took Hays and Utt aside, whispered to them, and broke the impasse. It was about time. In another week, members would have been sticking out their tongues at each other.

INDEPENDENT

Herman H. Ridder
Daniel H. Ridder
Harold M. Hines
Samuel C. Cameron
Larry Collins Jr.

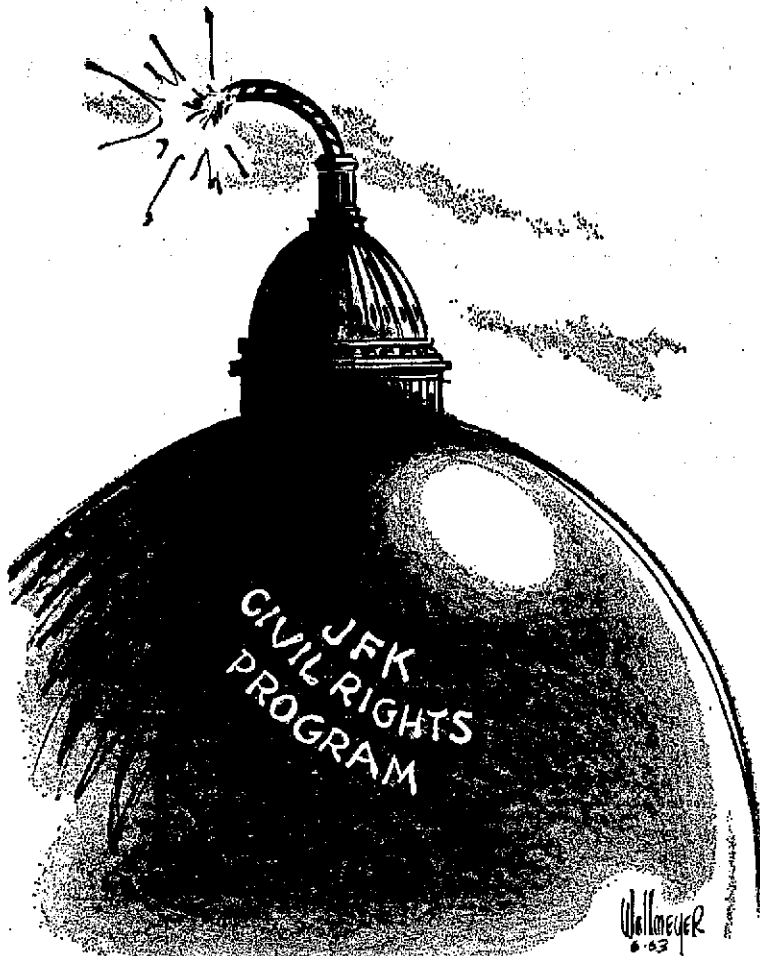
Malcolm Epley
Miles E. Sines
L. A. Collins Sr.
Everett Hosking
Harry Kears

Press-Telegram

Publisher
Co-Publisher
Assistant to Publisher
General Manager
Business Manager
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editorial Columnist
Sunday Editor
Editorial Page

Comic Advertisement Representative
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
National Representative Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co.

Capitol Hill



VIRGINIA KELLY

Christine Proves Adage That Virtue Is Its Own Reward

I, P-T Washington Correspondent

VIRTUE is its own reward.

That must be why Christine Keeler's photograph adorns the cover of the latest London "Economist."

She is colorful. Her boyfriends are white, black, and red.

Sociologists say that some persons are born for violence. As the cockneys say, "she was almost done in" by two Negro boyfriends who are now serving a total of 10 years at hard labor. One shot at her. The other beat her up. One of these men testified he picked her up when she was trying to buy hashish.

"The Economist" asked if the government may be overthrown by a 21-year-old person.

Charging that biographers have revealed that Lloyd George and, perhaps, Balfour were sexual adventurers, "The Economist" editorializes that simple people engage in "writing and reading Old Testament prose."

"The Economist" cannot seriously believe that people are "pecksniffian" because they deplore adultery.

Doctor Freud wrote that, although he was an atheist, the Ten Commandments are the best design for living which organized society has yet reproduced.

The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen Dulles, in his recent book, "The Craft of Intelligence" states that no person in a sensitive government post can lead a life which induces blackmail.

It was arrogant and foolish for a Minister of the Crown to associate publicly with Miss Keeler and to frolic in the half-world of vice and crime.

To have done so in the company of a Russian naval officer reveals a striking disregard for the welfare and possibly the safety of Britain.

YEARS AGO, in Britain Doctor Fuchs gave atomic secrets to Russia which allowed her to produce atomic weapons years earlier.

In the present scandal, no one in Britain or in the United States will ever be quite certain whether there were any security breaches. Britain, in recent years, has had far too many persons who were unwise—and some who were not loyal.

Quite possibly Mr. Khrushchev wonders what the Russian naval officer may have told Christine.

Of course, Prime Minister Macmillan is a man of integrity. But how could he believe Mr. Profumo when he said his friendship with Christine was platonic?

The scandal helps to shatter the tradition that British aristocrats are sometimes immoral but never liars. We see that the Ten Commandments appear again. There can be no free society without dedication to truth.

As Mr. Macmillan states,



CHRISTINE

the worst of it is that a Minister of the Crown lied to his associates, and in the sacred chamber of the House of Commons—a cornerstone of liberty, to which the United States is deeply indebted for its traditions.

Americans fear that Harold Wilson and his Labour Party will come in like lambs in the next election. On his recent trip to Washington, Mr. Wilson looked like a cherub

and spoke like a dove. He said gently, "Of course, I am a socialist." Americans remember that he used to find the Russians quite nice and that his former friends have included "ban-the-bombers" and all kinds of fuzzy thinkers.

Americans hope the Conservative Party will rally to produce a strong, gifted, and admirable new leader who may be able to win the next election.

DO NOT worry about Christine. She is so prosperous that she has become incorporated—"Christine Keeler, Limited." She has sold her memoirs for a fortune. They are now appearing in England and are so revealing that they probably could not be sent through the United States mails.

No one in England knows what may yet come out. One Conservative has hinted that a member of the Royal Family may have been acquainted with Christine.

DREW PEARSON

Senate Opposition Develops Against Military Aid Abroad

WASHINGTON—As President Kennedy begins his tour of Europe the question of U. S. military aid for the countries he is visiting is under one of the toughest attacks in its up-and-down history.

The current attack comes from Democrats, not Republicans, among them Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Their criticism of U. S. military spending abroad represents the feeling of a large segment of the American public, in the opinion of this writer who has recently touched base in many parts of the U.S.A.

"I happen to think that the greatest defense weapon we have is our own economy," said Sen. Morse, in cross-examining Secretary of Defense McNamara regarding U. S. military aid to foreign countries. "Therefore, I am not very much impressed with your argument that we ought to be able to pay this bill with a national gross product of \$600 billion a year. It doesn't help me very much on my farm to increase my gross product each year if I don't balance my books. And we are not balancing our books, as evidenced by the fact we just got through raising the debt ceiling.

"That is why I shall do everything I can to substantially reduce this foreign aid program," announced

the senator from Oregon. "I think we can have more important needs for our money than so much foreign aid."

This declaration from a liberal Democrat, probably supported by a cross-section of American opinion, must necessarily influence President Kennedy in making commitments to Western Europe leaders on his trip. Furthermore it's important for the leaders of Western Europe to remember it. The plain fact is that the American public has started to go isolationist; and Western Europe, led by President De Gaulle, is largely responsible.

Secretary McNamara, to whom Morse paid tribute as the ablest secretary of defense in history, gave eloquent arguments that our NATO allies were increasing their military spending. But his arguments made little impact in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When McNamara pointed out that the Germans spent a major part of their increased military budget in the United States thereby helping the dollar balance, Morse replied:

"That is one of the arguments that have been used to build up an awful powerful lobby on the part of the defense contractors for maintenance of this huge military aid bill. But it doesn't help in expanding the civilian economy one whit. In fact it probably explains in no small measure why this economy of ours is dragging behind the European economy.

"I want to know what effect this program is having on our domestic civilian

BOB HOUSER

Tertiocracy, One-Third Rule, Not New in L.B. Elections

One-third of the voters call the civic tune in Long Beach. It's that way today. It seems it's always been that way—a kind of a "tertiocracy" instead of democracy.

Long-term pattern shows voter turnout can be reckoned fairly well from the 33 per cent bench mark. Lackluster campaigns and absence of issues reduce it. Hassles and personalities may boost it a few percentage points.

But things were not better, civically, in the good old days before the continental tilt westward.

Signs along the way: The June 6, 1933, City Council election turned out 34.5 per cent of the city's 83,000 registered voters; the June 4, 1963, version turned out 35.8 per cent of the city's 145,000 registered voters.

Considering today's mobile and transient population against a probably more stable population of 30 years ago, it could be that this year's one-third is actually an improvement over yesteryear.

Don't let anybody tell you Long Beach took citizenship seriously back in the 1920s and 30s—except for gubernatorial and presidential elections.

In 1929 we elected three school board members with an 11.4 per cent turnout.

APPARENTLY shaken up by 1933's staggering March earthquake, 43.5 per cent turned out a month later to elect school board members. But in the May and June, 1933, primary and general, turnout was back to 33.4 and 34.5 per cent respectively.

The last few city elections before World War II had fairly respectable turnouts of 39, 47.3 and 46.6 per cent. But apparently at-war status provided no patriotic nor civic goad to the franchise because council elections of May and June, 1942, fell off to 23 and 26.7 per cent.



HOUSER

A year after the war, Long Beach turned out 14 per cent to vote on a handful of charter amendments and \$1 million in bonds. Best Council election turnout in the last 35 years were the 52.7 per cent in the 1930 primary and the 48.2 per cent in the 1947 city general. The other notable city mark was the 60.1 per cent voting in the \$30 million bond election of Feb. 9, 1956.

REGISTRATION figures at any given time may cheat us on our citizenship grade. There have been deaths and people have moved. So, if official registration reads "100" and 33 vote, we get a 33 per cent rating. However, if 10 have moved or died, actual live registration is 90 and our actual turnout has been 36 or 37 per cent.

On the other side of the coin is the reality that the 100 registered represent only a part of those adult citizens who could have registered.

Ben Hite, Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, gives a reading on deadwood: "After the general election last year we cancelled 600,000 of 2.9 million registered in the county (purged for failure to vote). Notified of the cancellation, about 10 per cent restored their registration. I'm firmly convinced that those who don't reply to the notice of cancellation don't exist."

HITE SAID a check of utility companies showed that from 300,000 to 400,000 persons move in Los Angeles County every year.

Why do two-thirds of the voters stay home? Since issues, candidates, economic conditions, election day weather and other factors change while the turnout stays at one-third, there must be stay-at-home reasons which are the same throughout the years.

Executive Editor Mac Epley has sent out letters asking for non-voters' reasons. It should be an interesting study. Chances are only about one-third will reply to the questionnaire.

Public Forum

Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone

EDITOR:

Here are some observations on the trends of the times by a rather ordinary sort of American:

Czechoslovakia, a mong certain other eastern European countries, was comfortably prosperous, was industrialized, had a high standard of living before going under the Communist yoke. Italy, where Communists were voted strong gains in the recent elections, already had been providing its citizens with almost every social-security benefit anyone could think of.

Cuba, the first country in Latin America to slip into the Communist camp, had one of the highest average

standards of living in Latin America, if not the highest.

British Guiana, where an expected Communist takeover has been set sharply back on its heels (temporarily, at least), is a poverty-stricken land if there ever was one. But its people were warned in time, so thanks to American liberals.

How strange that our intelligentsia should still believe that man lives, and that his type of government is determined, by bread alone.

H. O. AUSTIN
3308 Ladoga.

Washington, D.C., 'Crime Sick City'

EDITOR:

Due to tragic happenings associated with compulsory integration and the danger of mob violence resulting from racial demonstrations, it is my hope that the President will explain to the American people why he added to the confusion and danger by sending troops into Alabama, yet ignored far greater crime and rioting in the national capital.

Washington, the most integrated city in the United States, today is a city in disgrace and is known as the "crime sick capital city." The public school discipline and crimes among the students is a national disgrace. Is it strange that so many cities throughout the nation object to compulsory integration, and fear the same thing may happen to their children and city which exists in Washington?

Politicians, the U. S. Justice Department, and federal court decisions have convinced an immature Negro race that they and their children are immune to public school discipline, social, federal, and local laws, and that citizenship means unrestricted use of welfare programs, free medical services, education, social security, old age pensions, and compensation for unemployment, with no corresponding responsibilities.

How many members of the cabinet, members of Congress, U. S. Supreme Court judges, and members of the federal courts living in Washington, are sending their children or grandchildren to integrated public schools of Washington?

C. C. McLEAN, M.D.
2841 Thornhill Road,
So. Birmingham 13, Ala.

Council Should Heed Minority

EDITOR:

Referring to the City Council's action in overruling the decisions of the City Planning Commission on the granting of a rezon-

ing permit for the so-called Senior Citizens Housing Project on Appian Way just off Wardlow Rd.

This writer was one of the 67 per cent of property owners who objected and protested the rezoning.

I feel very strongly against the invasion of our neighborhood of this type of high rise building. They will not only take away our privacy but will also destroy a lot of the other advantages that were the original reason for most of us buying homes in the area.

Also feel that in a case of this nature the wishes of the majority should have received more consideration.

Are all the democratic principles of our country to be abandoned by our worthy council and are we to be ruled by the almighty dollar? CAPT V. N. WILLIAMSON
3261 Eucalyptus Ave.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Strangman-Davis

From our readers: "What is the derivation of Deutschland?" J. Jocsak, Easton, Pa.

Deutsch, the German word for "German," comes from Old High German Diutisc, whose original meaning was "pagan." Land, pronounced "lahnt" in German, is the same word as our English "land."

"Please give me the origin of 'marzipan.'" I. L. Farney, New Milford, N.J.

Marzipan, a confection of almonds, sugar and white of eggs, is thought to be a corruption of the Latin words marci-panes, "bread of Marcus."

"Please tell me how to say 'Thank you' in the principal European countries visited by tourists. Mrs. L. J. Wahl, Long Beach, Calif.



French, Merci (mehr-see); Spanish, Gracias (GRAH-th-yahs); Italian, Grazie (GRAH - ts'yeh); German, Danke (DAHNN-keh); Dutch, Dank U wel (dahnk ew vehl); Greek, eef-hahn-rees-TOH; Swedish, Tack (tack); Norwegian, Takkt (takhk); Danish, Tak (tahk)—and in case you get to Russia, there it's spa-SEE-boh.

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

NOW HEAR THIS: At sunup yesterday, nine years after the first nuclear submarine rode down the building ways, 44 nuclear submarines had been launched to help the United States Navy keep the peace. By sundown yesterday, 48 nuclear submarines had been launched...four more in one day to augment the Navy's growing deterrent strength.

THE SHIPS

SSN 613-Flasher	(Built by General Dynamics/Electric Boat)
SSB(N) 628-Tecumseh	(Built by General Dynamics/Electric Boat)
SSB(N) 629-Daniel Boone	(Built by Mare Island Naval Shipyard)
SSB(N) 630-John Calhoun	(Built by Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company)

Keeping the peace is not a simple thing. It took only minutes yesterday to launch these particular ships. It has taken years for the Navy and industry jointly to develop and build this undersea fleet.

Under the direction of the Department of the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission, General Dynamics has built a substantial number of this nation's nuclear submarines. We are proud of our share in this task. The most important subject in the world today is peace.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

serving the nation through these divisions:

ASTRONAUTICS; CONVAIR; ELECTRIC BOAT; ELECTRO DYNAMIC; ELECTRONICS; FORT WORTH;
GENERAL ATOMIC; LIQUID CARBONIC; MATERIAL SERVICE; POMONA; STROMBERG-CARLSON

'IMPORTANT TO DO SOME GOOD'

'Shorty' Completes Long, Happy 'Y' Year

By MARK CLUTTER

In 1916 a young Quaker gladly took off his Army uniform and went to work for the Long Beach Young Men's Christian Association as a physical instructor.

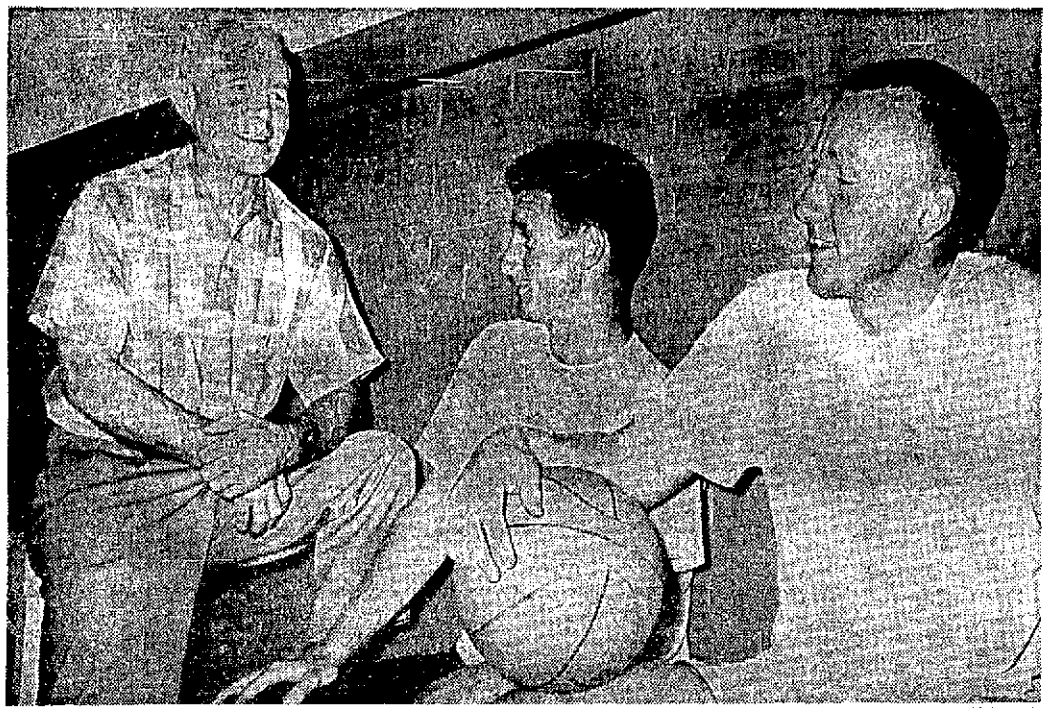
George (Shorty) Kellogg, still young at heart at 65, has worked his last day for the Y. Kellogg, who never wanted any title higher than that of associate physical director, sat at his desk in the Y at Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard and contemplated his career.

"THIS WAS what I was intended to do," he said. "Money is not the biggest thing in life, and I hope I have done it."

"I'm a bachelor and I live frugally, so I have never needed much money. If I had married, I suppose I would have had to hustle for money. As it was, I could devote myself to my job. I have helped raise thousands of kids."

"I like young people, but I will have to admit that in recent years I don't like them too young. Little boys irritate me. I enjoy the company of the older ones immensely."

Kellogg has made plans to remain in the company of young people. He will spend the summer visiting his three brothers, four sisters and their



GEORGE "SHORTY" KELLOGG, associate physical director at the Downtown YMCA, says farewell to young friends, Jim Hamlin (left) and Jim O'Mahoney, on final day of career spanning nearly four decades.

families in Idaho and Oregon. In the fall he will go to his alma mater, Whittier College at Whittier, to work part-time in the physical education department.

Kellogg has not spent all his years since 1919 with the Long Beach Y. He went to school in Chicago for a year before he earned his degree at Whittier.

In 1942 the Quaker again heard the call of duty and enlisted in the Coast Guard at the age of 44. He made boatswain's mate 2/c. Much of his time was spent as a physical instructor.

Four years ago the Exchange Club named him Citizen of the Year. "It wasn't for anything I had done that year," he said. "Rather, it was for all the thousands of young men I have helped. I was very proud of the honor because it normally goes to rich and very successful business and professional men."

Basketball has been Kellogg's life-long enthusiasm, but he has enjoyed and taught many sports. At one time he

was a successful wrestler. He is proud of the many fine athletes he has helped train. During the last three years he has had to slow down, due to surgery and bursitis.

At a recent dinner in his honor at the Lakewood Y, Kellogg felt a bit frustrated because he had no time to talk personally to so many old friends.

"I wished I could spend an hour or so with each of them," he said. "I know people all

New College Named for 'Ike'

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Presbyterian Synod of New York State has approved a proposal to establish a liberal arts college named after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Seneca Falls.

over Long Beach. I have no idea how many friends I have."

OFFICERS DO WANT YOU, VERA

Somewhere in Los Angeles County today is an apparently confused and disillusioned 21-year-old motorist whom Long Beach traffic officials would like to help.

In fact, the offer to help is so sincere that warrants for the arrest of the motorist have been issued.

The "heroine" in this crazy plot is Verna Clarice Hunnecutt of Glendora—or perhaps El Monte—no one is quite certain. She gave both addresses.

Miss Hunnecutt was stopped June 2 by

the C.H.P. for driving too slow on the Long Beach Freeway and ordered to appear in court June 14.

On June 3 the young woman was stopped by the CHP on the San Diego Freeway—this time for driving too fast. Her court appearance was set for June 19.

The court dates came, but not Miss Hunnecutt, so the warrants were issued.

"I hope she's not lost," one traffic official commented. "Those freeways can get you."

County Tax-Rate Boost Predicted

By DON BRACKENBURY
County supervisors, promising cuts of from \$10 to \$15 million, Tuesday are scheduled to adopt the final Los Angeles County budget for 1963-64. As it now stands, the preliminary budget calls for the spending of \$678 million—the greatest amount in the county's history.

AT EL CERRITO HOSPITAL

County to Set Up Mental Clinic Here

A county-operated mental-health clinic will open about Aug. 1 on the grounds of Long Beach's El Cerrito Hospital. Only outpatients will be seen at first, but within two years a 16-bed inpatient facility will be put into operation on the top floor of one of the wings at El Cerrito, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

Fund Goal Aimed for by Scouts

The Boy Scout building program is \$51,234 short of its minimum goal with only four days of the campaign remaining.

Jim Craig, general chairman, reported Saturday that the Scouts have received 1,773 gifts totaling \$443,766.

An "Over-the-Top" rally is set for Thursday night in the Douglas Aircraft Co. cafeteria.

The campaign is to develop a 640-acre campsite in the San Bernardino Mountains and to equip the new Sea Explorer Base in Long Beach.

The new facilities will serve 12,000 Boy Scouts of Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

Entrance to the outpatient clinic will be at 440 Cowles St., a two-story bungalow on the north side of the hospital grounds.

Dr. Robert M. Newhouse, 57, has been named director of the psychiatric clinic. He formerly headed psychiatric residency training in Los Angeles Psychiatric Clinic.

Still to be hired are three half-time psychiatrists, a full-time psychologist and four social workers.

THE COUNTY already has authorized \$95,050 for salaries, Dr. Newhouse said. The clinic, to be administered by the Los Angeles County Department of Charities, will be reimbursed for 50 percent of expenses by a federal grant.

Dr. Newhouse said emphasis will be placed on treatment of the acute emotional patient. Long-term treatment probably will not be available, he added.

"We will try to see immediately those with acute needs," he stated.

He said individuals should not apply for treatment at present. Facilities are not yet available, he explained.

Eligibility for care will be the same as for other county patients, he said. A small fee will be asked of those who can afford to pay something.

FROM 1940 to 1947 Dr. Newhouse was a resident psychiatrist at Compton Sanitarium. He began private practice of psychoanalysis and psychiatry in Los Angeles in 1947.

A graduate of UCLA and Stanford University Medical School, he interned at San Francisco Hospital. His residence training was in Stanford Hospital, Yale University Hospital and Compton Sanitarium.

Dr. Newhouse is a charter member of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society. He is also a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

He said he does not favor delay in building programs, feeling this merely will add to their cost. Chace said a tax-rate cut of "at least 10 cents" can be made.

Chairman Warren M. Dorn said he opposed "a wholesale cut" of the proposed new employees, particularly in emergency services such as sheriff's and fire departments.

Dorn said, however, the county building program must be curtailed, and he specifically cited the Torrance courthouse as a project which should be postponed.

He favored proceeding with the employees' health plan, but proposed it become effective next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, thus saving about \$1 million.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn said the board "should make at least a \$10-million cut," and opposed addition of new employees without better justification, urged postponement of court construction and said he wanted "to look more closely" into such promotional projects as Roads to Romance, the Safety Council and music appropriations.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs said he felt the county had to proceed with the health program because "all industry and most of the other counties of the state already have it."

Legally, the supervisors must adopt the final budget before July 1, but as a practical matter, they are expected to take the action Tuesday.

Female Wiles
LONDON (UPI) — Barbara Cartland, a novelist, told a management meeting that women should pamper themselves with healthy doses of "vitamins, honey and 'darling, I love you.'"

California Will Import Glow

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Because of California's dry climate, it has no fireflies, but the state may acquire an imported glow this summer.

C. Paul Sutterley, superintendent of steel park here, said he planned to bring in half a million of the cheery bugs from Japan and induce them to settle on his farm.

PENSIONER'S BULLETIN

Now State Law provides cordless hearing aids to pensioners — NO COST TO YOU! See us, write or call NOW for yours. HE 2-0459. Associated Hearing Aid Center, 622 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Authorized Distributor of Motorola/Dahlberg Hearing Aids.

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Reg. 11.98 to 14.98
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\$9.00

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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Daytime and After Five

Here's a wonderful opportunity to sparkle up your summer wardrobe. These are the dresses you want to wear right now, slashed in price for big summer savings in pretty cotton, lovely sheers, "no-care" fabrics. Many, many styles in sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Come early for best selection.

Lakewood Center—5252 Lakewood
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 TO 9:30; SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30
SUN. NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



SOMETIMES IT HAPPENS

That's how it came out on a driveway leading into Montemalaga School in Palos Verdes Estates. Robert Olsen, right, points out a painter's lettering lapse to Dez Simcoe, left, and Frederic Conant. Taken aback for a spell, the unidentified painter later pointed out that the exit sign on the other driveway was done correctly.

BEDDING SALE

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2 Complete HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$49 FULL PRICE Twin Size

COMPLETE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:

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ALL 20 PIECES COMPLETE

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Complete ensemble includes innerspring mattress, matching box spring, Hollywood legs and headboard.

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pop, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3240 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
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- Cancer
- Cold
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- Croup
- Diabetes
- Dizziness
- Eczema
- Chronic Cough
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lymphatic
- Neurosis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach
- Uterine Diseases
- Variations

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Demos to Choose Convention City

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The site of the Democratic National Convention next year will be chosen by the party's national committee here on Tuesday.

National Chairman John M. Bailey said the committee will select the site from bids submitted by Atlantic City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Miami Beach-Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105

IN TREE SHADED LAWN

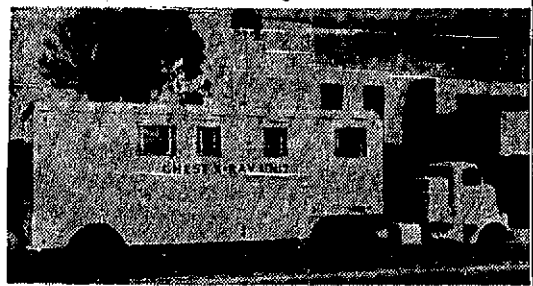
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 36 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$316

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Chest X-Ray to Visit Lakewood Ctr., June 24-28



Mobile Chest X-Ray unit to be in Lakewood Center — located behind May Co. Mon., June 24, thru Thurs., June 27, hours 4 to 9 p.m.; Fri., June 28, noon to 6 p.m. Service available to everyone for a fee of only \$1.00. Reveals Tuberculosis, Lung Cancer and Heart Enlargements. Film read by chest specialists (M.D.s), reports mailed in about 3 weeks.

Death Notices

WILLIAMS (San Pedro) — Bert; sister, Sharon. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ALLEN — David Bruce, 12, of 3248 Faust Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen; brothers, Richard, John, Paul; sister, Vickie. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

WIVEL (Lakewood) — Robert Dwight, 21, of 6254 Eckleson St., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wivel; brother,

Bert; sister, Sharon. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HIGGINS — Edward James, 79, of 2220 Granada Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lillian Flater, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Emily Ritter, Mrs. Minnie Graham, Mrs. Ivy Hise; sons, Leonard, Albert; three sisters, two brothers, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DUGGAN — Verna, 74, of 921 Chestnut Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Eva Loggren,

Mrs. Edith Lewis, seven grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRACKEL — Mrs. Marie M., 70, of 658 Temple Ave., died several days ago in Canada. Surviving are husband, Frank M.; daughter, Miss Jeannette; son, Frank M. Jr. Service Monday, 7:15 p.m., St. Matthew's Church, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

WIDENER — Bertha, 66, of 4118 E. Ninth St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harold T.; daughter, Mrs. Bette McAfee; sisters, Mrs.

Minna O. Benedict, Mrs. Meta E. Mills; a grandson. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

CAUTION — Mrs. Genevieve B., 79, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Balonick. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Avenue chapel.

STONER — Latimer, 93, of 2524 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Maud R. Stoner; sister, Sadie Welch. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

MACEY — Byron D., 41, of 1629 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 25, 1966

LaVanche; sons, Thomas, Douglas; stepson, James Blake; daughter, Nadra; mother, Mrs. Lena Macey; brothers, Edward Macey, Ernest Hope. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Long Beach First Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

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Hair Spray Preferred by Professionals. 13 oz. **69c**

Shampoo Leaves hair bright, easy to manage. **59c**

Creme Rinse Conditioner—Leaves hair soft & velvet smooth. **59c**

Wave Setting Lotion With FREE Dispenser Pump. 8 oz. **79c**

Lustre Creme Shampoo Lanolin-Blessed—10 1/4 oz. jar. **1.49**

Breeze Bonnets Attractive looking for evening wear. Ideal for use in convertibles, boats, etc. **39c**

Mylon Tulle with aspirin dots. **59c**

Mylon Tulle with flocked sequin dots. **69c**

Mylon Tulle with scalloped edge, nylon tulle with velvet flower or Mylon Tulle with multi-color glitter. **89c**

"Fiesta" Hair Band 100% Stretch Nylon... Rainbow of colors on each band. One size fits all. **49c**

Curler Basket American Beauty Rose bud on cover, peek-a-boo side slits. 8" tall, 7" wide at cover. Colors. **88c**

Sho-Curl PRODUCTS

Shampoo Regular or Tinted **77c**

Hair Setting Lotion Adds Body **77c**

Hair Spray For Hard-to-Hold Hair **77c**

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Hair Dryer "Beauty Bonnet" ... Lace and flowered bonnet. Dries & buffs nails, spot dries the hair, perfume scents the air. Petite luggage carrying case. **29.95**

"TONI" Home Permanents No Mix... No Mess... Puts bidden body in your hair. Regular • Super • Gentle. **1.49**

Breckset Hair Setting LOTION with 4 FREE Mylon Brush Rollers. **1.40 VALUE 69c**

"Top Brass" Hair Dressing Medicated formula. Non greasy. Pak of 2 Tubes. **2.00 Value 1.50**

VISTA Kitchen Floor Cleaner/Wax Shines as it cleans floors. 32 oz. **98c**

INTERMATIC Time-All Turns lights and appliances on and off at the time you select. **6.79**

GLAMORENE DRY CLEANER For RUGS... Makes your rugs clean as new—Instantly! Reg. 1.29 **98c**

Q-TIPS Sterilized Cotton Swabs With Safety-Cushioned ends on flexible safety sticks. 340 tips. **69c**

SEA BREEZE First Aid ANTISEPTIC... for minor burns, scratches and skin complexion problems. 16 oz. **98c**

Girls' Panties "Skintees"... Cotton, 2 bar trico. Bow and lace trim. Colors and white. 2 to 14. **3:1.00**

Ladies' "Slipperettes" Latest styles and colors in comfortable folding slipperettes. Acetate boxed. S-M-L. **1.49**

Boys' Sport Shirts Short sleeve cotton shirt in colorful summer prints. Little or no ironing. **98c**

CANNON 20x42" Bath Towels Assorted pastel colors with Beautiful finish for longer use. Super absorbent. **79c**

ANACIN Tablets—100's Reg. 1.25 **98c**

TOOTH BRUSHES Tek Reg. 69c **2.79c**

RED MOUTH WASH Sav-on Qt. **29c**

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT WEEK

Make **Sav-on** Your Headquarters for quick, inexpensive FOOT RELIEF

CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS ZINO PADS Quickly relieve painful pressures. Remove corns and callouses. **43c**

LIKE WALKING ON PILLOWS AIR-PILLO INSOLES Of Latex Foam relieve pain of callouses and burning feet. **59c**

TENDER, HOT PERSPIRING FEET FOOT POWDER Cools, soothes, refreshes. Eases new or tight shoes. **49c-89c**

SPRAY-ON FOOT POWDER Fast relief for hot, tender, tired feet. Helps prevent Athletes Foot. **1.23**

BURNING AT BALL OF FOOT BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION Of soft Latex Foam, loops over toe. No adhesive. **98c**

ITCHING FEET, TOES SOLVEX Relieves Athletes Foot, itching feet. Powder, liquid or ointment. **73c 98c**

FOR TENDER SPOTS KUROTEX FOOT PLASTER A Superior MoleSkin, relieves shoe pressure. Can be cut to any size or shape. **1.15 39c-49c**

CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS BEV-EDGE Pads Soft, cushioning felt, beveled edge. **43c**

TIRED, ACHING FEET FLEVO FOAM ARCH SUPPORT Quickly relieves discomfort of arch weakness. **1.98**

CALLOUSES, TENDERNESS FOAM-EASE ARCH CUSHION Of Latex Foam gently cushions the arch. **98c**

CALLOUSES FOAM-EASE CALLOUS CUSHIONS Relieve callouses, burning at ball of the foot. **43c**

5c CANDY BARS All Your Favorite Brands **3c**

WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER 3 lbs. 9 oz. Giant Size **21.00**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Sterile COTTON BALLS Box of 65 **31.00**

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. in reusable Refrigerator Bottle. **47c**

CONFIDETS by SCOTT True Anatomical Shape. Box of 12 **31.00**

WOODBURY'S SOAP BATH SIZE **121.00**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY by Rayette **69c**

EXCELLO-WHITE 30x36" Size DISH TOWELS **41.00**

JOHNSON'S "HOLIDAY" Car Washing Cream 15 1/2 oz. **88c**

VICKS VapoRub for relief of colds. 3 1/2 oz. **69c**

Sav-on IVORY Products

IVORY Soap Personal Size Bar **4:27c**

IVORY Soap Medium Size Bars **3:29c**

IVORY Soap Large Size Bars **2:31c**

IVORY Flakes For dishes, baby clothes. Giant **79c**

IVORY SNOW For baby clothes. Giant **79c**

IVORY Liquid For dishes, fine fabrics. Giant **65c**

TOILETRIES

4-Purpose Face Cream LADY ESTHER... Cleanses every type skin. 10 oz. **98c**

Jergen's LOTION Replaces moisture lost from your hands. 12 1/2 oz. **69c**

Cashmere Bouquet TALCUM... Your all-day veil of fragrance. **2:1.00**

Poise Roll-on DEODORANT... Choice of Regular or Active. **79c**

BEAUTY SALON Skin Freshener Leaves skin ready for application of make-up. 12 oz. **1.75**

COTY SKIN SAVER SPECIAL

A complete summer skin treatment... moisturizes wind and sun-dried skin

Vitamin Moisture Balancer Regular \$3.50 size

plus beauty bonus gift Vitamin A-D Complex Cream Value \$1.25

BOTH ONLY \$3.50

Sav-on TOYS

"Barbie" Cosmetic CASE See-thru plastic compact contains round mirror, powder puff, lipstick with 2 refills. **73c**

Soldier's Outfit Coloca—Army helmet and replica of 45 cal. pistol, chevrons, bars and stars. Make your own rank. **79c**

Creative Blocks Fisher Price—9 polyethylene blocks of circles, squares and wedges in 6 colors. Non Toxic. **89c**

Atomic Submarine Tim Mee... Plastic replica of the X-13 sub. Almost 10" long. Fires missiles from deck. **79c**

Rip Cord As seen on the famous TV show. Throw into the air, and watch parachute open and float to earth. **49c**

COLORFORMS Pop-Eye Goes Swimming Favorite of TV and the comics, on a happy holiday with pals. **69c**

AD PRICES PREVAIL June 23rd-26th Sunday through Wednesday

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SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Anaheim—407 North La Grange St.
Anaheim—2120 East Lincoln Ave.
Arcadia—367 North Citrus Ave.
Burbank—301 N. San Fernando Rd.
Cale Vista—541 1/2 St.
Compton—1916 N. Long Beach Bl.
Downey—7915 Florence Ave.
Garden Grove—12031 B. Street St.
Granada Hills—10208 Balboa Bl.
Huntington Park—6801 Pacific Bl.
Inglewood—133 W. Market St.
Lakewood—5248 Lakewood Blvd.
Lancaster—645 W. Lancaster Bl.
Long Beach—4517 W. Broadway Ave.
Long Beach—2104 East 10th St.
Los Angeles—Third & Fairfax
Los Angeles—Western & Venice
Los Angeles—Crenshaw & Santa Fe
Los Angeles—National & Sepulveda
Normal—11739 Rosecrans Ave.
Pasadena—9083 Woodman Ave.
Pasadena—18419 Sherman Way
San Bernardino—470 E. Street
San Diego—3151 University Ave.
San Diego—3331 Rosecrans Blvd.
Santa Ana—1433 West 17th St.
South Gate—4444 Tweedy Blvd.
Spring Valley—651 Sweetwater Rd.
Steady City—12143 Ventura Blvd.
Torrance—5020 West 150th St.
Westminster—5001 S. Broadway
Whittier—15791 Woodlawn Lane

Burp-- No Buzz

By GEORGE ERES

There's a burp in the bottle but no buzz.

That's near-beer, a beverage that sustained if it did not thoroughly satisfy the law-abiding suds-in-your-eye citizenry in the long Prohibition draught days.

That day in the 1930s, my friends, when the 3.2 beer began flowing again like water, the near-beer supply dwindled, then almost dried up -- but not quite.

THE GOETZ people of St. Joseph, Mo., still make near-beer. They're the same people who make the Country Club Stout. Irv Sandler who runs a liquor store at Seventh and Rose and remembers the Prohibition era recalls that Goetz' near-beer was the only beer that could be spiked and come out of the bottle with a head. "You tried to spike the other near-beer and it came out flat," he recalls.

"I carry a few cases of near-beer now for people like myself who like beer taste but don't want alcoholic beverages for one reason or another."

HOME ICE & Storage Co., which incidentally, hasn't been in the ice business for some 15 years, but is a storage and beverage distributing concern here, reports that it averages sales of 250 to 300 cases of the near-beer a month.

"It tastes just like beer but has none of the side effects," said Don Hopper, sales manager for the concern which also



handles some of the honest to goodness brands of beer.

"It's made just like beer, then the alcohol is removed. The cost is about the same as real beer."

The demand isn't a drop in a beer bucket to the demand for the real stuff, said Hopper, and many of the stores don't even display it. They keep it in the back or under the counter because legally even kids can buy it and they don't want to get involved even remotely with sales to youngsters.

"It looks bad when a youngster walks out carrying a bottle that looks like beer—even if it isn't," said Sandler.

HOPPER said some of the restaurants that do not have beer licenses serve the beverage and its a popular drink in the pool halls on election days when hard liquor and beer is illegal. And for the ex-drinkers with bad constitutions, or poor handling power, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Near-beer drinkers toast the beverage for its flavor and hurrah its lack of hangover.

And, human beings being what they are, some even insist they have become slightly light on the drink—or, anyway, near-light.

Mansell Budget Lists \$239,500 for City Advertising, Promotion

Long Beach will continue a strong program of advertising and promotion, along with municipal funds for community events, if City Manager John R. Mansell's proposed budget goes through the City Council without substantial change.

These activities amount to only \$282,200 of total appropriations of \$32,594,315. They are confined to two pages of the 219-page budget. But in recent years they have been the subject of almost as much controversy as all the other finance items combined, with the exception of salaries.

There are no surprises in Mansell's proposals for next year. Most of the familiar items are repeated with only slight changes.

But each year the council hears appeals from the groups directly affected and usually makes its decisions only after many divided votes. So far

there is no indication the pattern will be changed when the budget hearings begin late this month.

PRINCIPAL ITEMS in the \$239,500 budget for advertising, promotion and public relations projects are \$100,000 for Long Beach Promotion, Inc., \$80,000 for the Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$25,000 for the International Beauty Congress, \$10,000 for the Rose Parade float and \$4,500 for general public relations and publicity expenses. These are the same figures approved for the current year.

A \$20,000 contingency item has been added which Mansell said he hopes will be distributed among the various activities listed if the money is available.

An estimated \$180,000 for the promotion outlays will come from the hotel-motel

room tax imposed last year. The balance will be a contribution from the General Purpose Fund.

The proposed new total for community events and official entertainment is \$42,700, down \$500 from the current figure.

This is the page in which the council allots small sums to various activities and organizations outside of ordinary municipal functions. Few of the applicants get as much as they would like—and councilmen seldom agree entirely on how much they deserve.

AMONG THE ITEMS left unchanged from the current budget are: All-Western Band Review, \$3,500; transportation for youth bands, \$3,000; Southern California Symphony, \$1,500; Long Beach Symphony, \$5,000; Pop con-

certs by symphony, \$2,500; Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, \$5,000; music festival, \$500; Naples Christmas program, \$750; Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane, \$750; Veterans Day Parade, \$1,500; Independence Day fireworks display, \$2,000; All States Society, \$1,200; Long Beach Mounted Police, \$2,500; and Japanese-American Citizens League, \$1,000.

An appropriation for entertainment expense was increased from \$2,500 to \$7,500. Mansell said the city will probably be put to considerable cost in connection with the 75th Jubilee celebration. The Armed Services Commission's allotment was cut from \$6,500 to \$4,000 and the Century Club's from \$2,500 to \$1,000. Eliminated from the proposed budget is a \$1,500 allowance for the Long Beach Nitehawks softball team.



INSTALLED

Sam Pievac has been installed as president of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

Awards Made to 7 Doctors

Seven awards have been presented to doctors at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Dr. Alexander van Dyke won the Teacher of the Year Award, presented on the basis of a vote among house officers. He received a plaque.

First prize for research work went to Dr. Edgar R. Palarea. Runner-up was Dr. John J. Sullivan.

There was a four-way tie for third in the research category.

Third-place winners were Drs. Phyllis C. Walker, Carl E. Natter, Richard I. Fukumoto and Reuben A. Ramkison.

NEW NOISE IN CITY

Crow Adapts to Mode

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Crows are such adaptable feeders that they patronize hot dog stands in Hollywood, scientists were told here.

"The voice of the crow is now part of city life" and their robbing of the nests of mocking birds and jays has brought a new noise to urban communities—a new phenomenon, Roland Cass Ross of Los Angeles State College told the 44th annual meeting of the Pacific division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Crows have survived by

adaptation and dispersion," he said.

"Feeding habits have changed." Now in some communities, North Hollywood for instance, "their first flight mornings is to hot dog stands, night gas stations and drive-in movie lots for food debris and light-killed insects before cleanup crews arrive," Ross reported in a paper on "Avian Population Changes as Human Population Changes."

Stars to Attend Moscow Film Fete

MOSCOW (AP)—Film stars Danny Kaye, Tony Curtis, Charlton Heston and Shelley Winters have said they will attend the Moscow Film Festival, beginning July 7, the American Embassy spokesman reports.

The official American entry is a new Hollywood epic on Americans escaping Nazi prison, titled "The Great Escape."

Canada Oil Reserve May Spark Boom

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A petroleum engineer said Saturday Canada's Athabasca tar sands hold a tremendous oil potential and may prompt an industrial boom.

Paul D. Torrey of the University of Texas told the Sixth World Petroleum Congress the potential oil reserve there have been estimated at from 100 to 300 billion barrels.

"It is believed 100 billion is a fairly realistic figure for provable reserves and it is believed they will have significant importance in the future," he said.

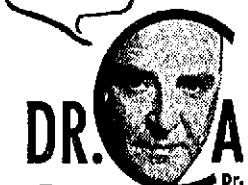
Shipped to Italy

OTTAWA (AP)—A \$7,000 shipment of Eskimo clothing and handicrafts is leaving Monday for Italy.

It includes sealskin slippers, parkas, hats, gloves and other items to be billed "winter resort clothing" by a Milan firm, and if sales go well Canada's Northern Affairs Department hopes for a production boom among its charges.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

HERE IS
HOW I
HANDLE
THEM
for YOU



DR. CAMPBELL

1. HOW MUCH MONEY? After mouth examination, sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You see denture and price. You choose.

2. GETTING CREDIT: Work is started immediately before credit check-up. My own easy credit. No finance company. No credit cards.

3. PAYING AFTERWARDS: Dentures gladly fitted, adjusted, and delivered to you with NO DOWN PAYMENT. First payment due 45 days afterwards. As long as two years to pay.

Pensioners welcomed

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings in advance

HE 6-4072 for exact prices—NOT ESTIMATES! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

IN LONG BEACH—446 PINE AVE.

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All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

CM

**COMPLETE! 1963
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS**
by Curtis Mathes

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Model A-67A73

\$279.95
With Qualified Trade
**NO MONEY
DOWN!**

THE EASTERN CO.

Set Includes:

- AM-FM Radio
- Stereo Automatic Record Changer
- 4 Speakers
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- In a Genuine Hand-Rubbed Walnut Scandia Cabinet

Optional Features:

- Large 12" Speakers and Amplifier
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- Multiplex

We operate our own service department.
Open Even. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 8 p.m.
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Closed Sundays for the Summer

BUTLERS
REPEAT . . .
WAREHOUSE SALE
OF
MEN'S WORK SHOES
AND BOOTS

REG. 12.99 TO 18.99
NOW
\$8.90

**WE GIVE
2x
GREEN
STAMPS**

Hundreds of pairs of shoes, oxfords, Wellington boots, laceboots received from the warehouse of International Shoes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, B's thru EE's. Buy 2 pairs or more while they are at this low price.

SEE THEM TODAY AT BUTLERS

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5
LAKEWOOD CENTER Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
5252 LAKEWOOD Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Prices Good thru Tues.

88¢ SALE!
Plus Blue Chip Stamps
PRICES GOOD THRU TUES.

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Pole Lamps
1188 Value
• Hanging Gas Light
• Florentine 2 Ball
• Hanging Light
• Early American
Lamp
• Modern Cylinder
Style Lamp
Your Choice **\$7.96**
Take your pick of four smart decorator styles.

59c Kleenrite Toothpaste
With Fluoride
Now improved, with hexachlorophene, helps prevent tooth decay and mouth odor. Save 30c
2 FOR 88¢

49c Tea Cup & Saucer Sets
Save \$1.08! The lowest price ever offered for these quality sets. **4 SETS 88¢**

\$12.88 Ronson Hair Dryer
With 3 heat settings, petite size and light weight. Large hood for modern new hairdos. **\$8.88**

\$1 Lanolin Plus or 79c Cutex Lipstick
Rich creamy smooth and first quality lipsticks, priced right! Your Choice **3 FOR 88¢**

\$1.19 Eveready Weed Killer
Save \$1.50! Famous for fine quality and sure results. 8-oz. **2 FOR 88¢**

Joanette Big Poly Bag—Save 30c
59c Bubble Bath **2 FOR 88¢**

Beautiful Hair—Save 32c
60c Breck SHAMPOO **2 FOR 88¢**

Nationally Advertised
98c Ban Deodorant **88¢**

J & J—20-oz.
\$1.29 Micrin ORAL ANTISEPTIC **88¢**

Bottle of 100 Tablets
\$1.25 Bufferin **88¢**

\$1.75 Value!
Tan-O-Rama
This sun tan lotion creates a natural looking tan without the sun. **2 FOR 88¢**

Chromed Steel Wire Shoe Rack
Keeps shoes neat and takes little space in closet. Holds 9 pair of shoes. **88¢**

\$2.39 Westclox Keno Alarm Clock
Spring wind 40 hour alarm clock! Easy to read dial. Ivory case. **\$1.88**

65¢ Value!
Pennzoil
Save 43¢! Choice of 20-30 weights. **2 Qts. 88¢**

Full Pound Bobbie Pins
Approx. 800 pins. Rubber tip. Re-usable plastic container. Choice of black or brown. **88¢**

Kresl to Direct Stanford Drive

James Kresl of Long Beach has been appointed general campaign chairman for southern Los Angeles County in Stanford University's \$100 million PACE fund-raising program.

TB Grant to Brosbe of VA Hospital

A \$4,500 research grant has been awarded to Edwin A. Brosbe, Ph.D., chief of the tuberculosis research laboratory at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The award, made by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California, is for continuation of a project now in its third year.

Dr. Brosbe is studying the behavior of tuberculosis-causing bacilli in human cell cultures.

His lab recently obtained time-lapse motion picture equipment so that bacterial behavior can be recorded on film.

The new award will support the project until June 30, 1964.

Freeman Group Planning Tour of Russ Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville R. Freeman announced Saturday plans for a month-long tour of farming areas in the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The secretary will be accompanied by department experts in the field of science, economics, and foreign agriculture. Mrs. Freeman will accompany the secretary but not as an official member of the group. Unofficial word of the trip had leaked out earlier.

The party will leave Washington July 13 by commercial aircraft for Moscow and will return Aug. 12. The first two weeks of the trip will be spent in the Soviet Union under an American-Soviet exchange program.

Hobby Donkeys

ABORFIELD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Violet Philpin, 61, said she has spent several thousand pounds on her hobby of buying and caring for "sick donkeys that nobody wants."

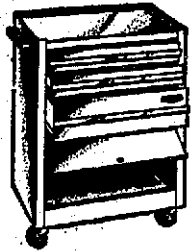
You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



**New Hula
Tiki Torch
With Wick**

MONDAY ONLY
99¢
Limited quantity

Natural spun aluminum bowl with anodized gold lid and gold color metal pole. Limited quantity!



**Regular \$49.99
Rollaway
Cabinet**

MONDAY ONLY
39⁹⁹
Limited quantity

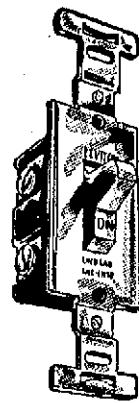
26 3/8 x 17 3/8 x 32 in. high. 3 full width drawers. Toe locks on 2 casters. Rolls easily. Craftsman.



**Save \$1.02 on \$2.00
Snowwhite
Enamel**

MONDAY ONLY
1.47
Limited quantity

Stays glossy white longer. For kitchen or bath. Limited quantity only. \$7.98 Gallon Size—5.47



**Long Life
Light Touch
Quiet Switch**

MONDAY ONLY
4 for 99¢
Limited quantity

Easy to install! Turn on or off with a light touch. Extra durable. Limited quantity only! U.L. listed.

Monday, June 24th

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! LIMITED QUANTITY!



**Misses' Cotton
Capris**

In textured weaves or plaids, with slim band-waist styling, slit leg opening. Sizes 10-18. Limited quantity!

MONDAY ONLY
97¢
Limited quantity



**While Quantities Last!
Sleeveless Cotton Print**

Shift Dresses

**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

97¢

All the rave this season with those who love to be casual. Sleeveless, scoop neck style in stained glass, tapestry, novelty and stripe prints. Bright and light colors in sizes small, medium and large. Be early for best buys!



**Girls' Summer
Play Pants**

All lengths, of fine quality cottons. Jamaicas, kneecappers or short-shorts. Solids and novelties. Sizes 7 to 14.

MONDAY ONLY
99¢
Limited quantity



SAVE 22%!

**Regular 49¢ Cotton
Bridal Bows**

Embossed cotton prints and solids—35/36-in. wide. Washable, needs little of no ironing, many uses.

MONDAY ONLY
38¢
Limited quantity

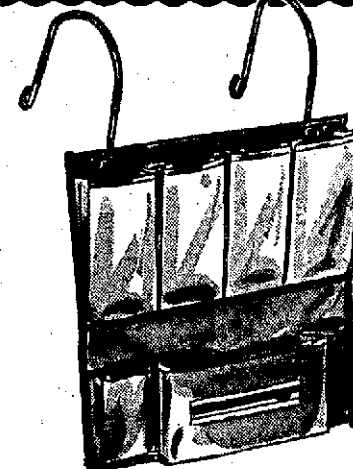


SAVE 99¢ to \$1.99!

**\$4.98 to \$5.98
Chenille Spreads**

Full and twin size cotton chenille bedspreads trimmed with non-rangle bullion fringe. In 3 lovely styles.

MONDAY ONLY
3⁹⁹
Limited quantity



**Heavy Plastic
Snug Auto Totes**

Size 15 1/2 x 17-inches. Pliable seat clamps enable a snug fit over front or back of the front seat. Hurry to Sears.

MONDAY ONLY
1.99
Limited quantity

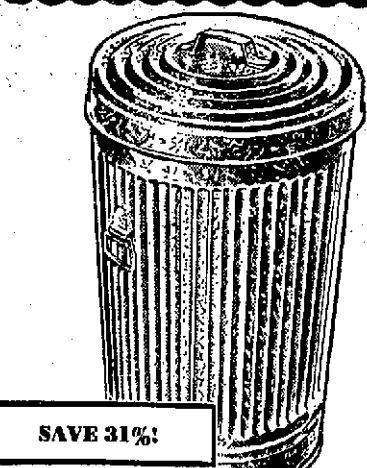


SAVE \$1.01!

**Men's \$3.98 Blue
Cotton Denims**

With dropped belt loops, set-in slack style hip pockets, cuffed bottoms. Waists 29 to 42, inseams 29 to 34.

MONDAY ONLY
2.97
Limited quantity

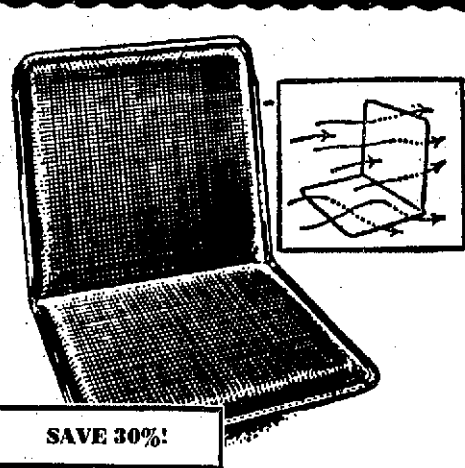


SAVE 31%!

**\$2.87, 20-Gallon
Galvanized Cans**

Heavily corrugated trash cans galvanized to prevent rust. With side handles and right fitting lids. Tapered sides.

MONDAY ONLY
1.99
Limited quantity



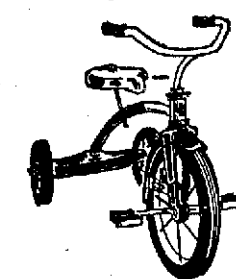
SAVE 30%!

**\$1.69 Innerspring
Car Cushions**

Innersprings covered with porous woven fiber which gives cooling air circulation. Buy now and save!

MONDAY ONLY
1.18
Limited quantity

\$7.88, 10-in. Velocipedes

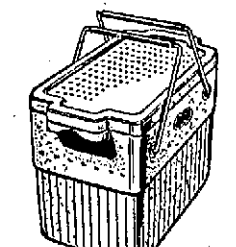


**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

SAVE \$1
6.88

Heavy gauge steel frame. Metallic turquoise blue. \$8.88, 12-inch size—7.88 \$10.88, 16-inch size—9.88

\$2.98 Foam Ice Chests



**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

SAVE 25%!
2.22

18x14x11-inches. Holds a full case of soft-drinks. Foam insulation.



SAVE \$1.99!

**\$9.98 Featherlite
Zipper Luggage**

Softside, 21-in. weekend case. \$14.98, 26-in. Pullman—12.99* \$16.98 Men's Suit Bag—14.99* \$17.98 Women's Dress Bag—15.99* *Plus fed. tax

MONDAY ONLY
7.99
Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Ringau

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COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights

**Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**

POLITICS

Patriotic Films Slated Monday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Films "The Ultimate Weapon" and "Make Mine Freedom" will be shown free at 8 p.m. Monday in Birney School Auditorium, 710 W. Spring St., and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Henry School Auditorium, 3720 Canehill Ave.

More than 500 have attended showings in the first two weeks of a 12-week series in the new Long Beach Liberty Theater Project, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to spread patriotic knowledge.

Arrangements for group reserved seating may be made through the Chamber office.

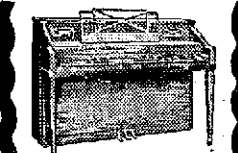
Demo Women

The Democratic Women's Study Club will have a public luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Mottell's Garden Room. Program features will include a report on

Excelsior Reunion

Norwalk Excelsior High School class of '53 will hold dinner and dance reunion July 6, at the Long Beach Elks Club. Mrs. Kenneth Madsen (formerly Marilyn Hender-shot), 5009 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood, is taking reservations.

PIANO & ORGAN SALE



NEW AND LIKE NEW
OVER 140 TO CHOOSE FROM
OVER 43 DIFFERENT MAKES
MADE IN U.S.A.
ALL STYLES & FINISHES

UPRIGHTS \$69

From.....
SPINET STYLES from.....\$189
BABY GRANDS from.....\$455
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THOMAS ORGANS—NEW—USED
No Money Down—3 Years to Pay
Free Delivery—
We Carry Our Accounts



LAKEWOOD at
Hawthorne and Delwood,
Lakewood Shopping Center
Shop There, Fri., Mon., 'til 8
Tues., Wed., Sat., 'til 6
Open Sunday 10-5



Last 4 Days!

For everyone 65 or over to join

GOLDEN 65
HOSPITAL / SURGICAL / MEDICAL INSURANCE

See page A-10

Don't Miss the Salvation Army Parade of Witness at 5:45 P.M. Massed Bands of the Salvation Army Will Assemble and Parade from Municipal Auditorium

AF Survival Course for Vacationers

Summer is here—the travel season when vacationing Americans swarm through desert, mountains and wilderness, by road, water and air.

Because it also is the season when some will be lost or stranded far from civilization, the National Survival Association is sponsoring a free public demonstration by Air Force survival experts of techniques a family could use in emergency.

THE TEAM, from Edwards Air Force Base, will give the two-hour course at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Oil Co. auditorium, 461 S. Boyleston St., Los Angeles.

M/Sgt. C. E. Steinwachs, in charge of the survival school at Edwards, said instruction covers methods to use under varied adverse conditions such as cold, extreme heat, snow and rain.

It will show how to tell edible from poisonous plants, trap and prepare small animals, improvise fishing equipment, find water in desert terrain, identify poisonous reptiles and insects and treat their bites and stings and how to give self-first aid.

OTHER MEMBERS of the team are Maj. T. H. Kirk Jr., disaster-control officer, and Jack E. Favors, chief of Edwards' personal and survival equipment section.

Others appearing will be F. G. Sedgwick, chairman for NSA; B. M. Watson, secretary of Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association, and Lt. Col. Samuel H. Layton, commander of the 9341st Air Force Reserve Squadron.

Long-Wood GOP

Long-wood Constitutional Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., featuring an informal group discussion with Bob Houser, Independent, Press-Telegram political editor. The public is invited.

Seniors Rally

George McLain, director of the California League of Senior Citizens, will speak on Gov. Brown's social welfare program at a senior citizens' rally at 1 p.m. Monday in Machinists' Union Hall, 728 Elm

SALVATIONIST MEET ENDING

The Salvation Army's six-day, sixth annual Southern California Summer Conference and Camp Meetings will close today at Municipal Auditorium with a program including a colorful "Parade of Witness" and three religious services.

A big parade, which will feature many SA bands, will assemble in front of the Auditorium at 5:45 p.m.

The three services in the auditorium will be at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Commissioner Norman Marshall will speak at each, and Lt. Col. Harold G. Barry will be leader for each.

Route of the Witness Parade will be east on Seaside Boulevard from the Auditorium, north on Alamitos Avenue to First Street, then west to Pine Avenue and south on Pine to return to the Auditorium.

Navy Ships in Port

Acme	B-42	NSV
Advance	Pier 9	
Bass, Brinkley	Pier 15	
Berkley	Pier 16	
Calicut	Pier 17	
Crab	Pier 18	
Crucian	Pier 19	
Currier	Pier 20	
Chandler	Pier 21	
Chandler	Pier 22	
Cimarron	Pier 23	
Colahan (Comdesdiv. 272)	Pier 24	
Conrad	Pier 25	
Constant	Pier 26	
Cumtuck	Pier 27	
Dalla	Pier 28	
Diachenko	Pier 29	
Dynamic	Pier 30	
Chemung	Pier 31	
Endurance	Pier 32	
Energy	Pier 33	
Essex	Pier 34	
Feckler	Pier 35	
Force	Pier 36	
Frontier (Comdesdiv. 3)	Pier 37	
Haven	Pier 38	
Henderson	Pier 39	
Hollister	Pier 40	
Illinois	Pier 41	
Inflic	Pier 42	
Los Angeles	Pier 43	
Lorain	Pier 44	
Madrox (Comdesdiv. 172)	Pier 45	
Marshall	Pier 46	
Marshall	Pier 47	
Marshall	Pier 48	
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Marshall	Pier 96	
Marshall	Pier 97	
Marshall	Pier 98	
Marshall	Pier 99	
Marshall	Pier 100	

STUDENTS

26 Receive Hospital's Recognition

Winners of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Outstanding Student Awards were fetured at lunch and taken on tour of the local hospital.

Twenty-six students in the 14 junior high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District won the awards. Presentations were made at the schools' awards assemblies with each student winning an attractive wall plaque.

Presented for the first time this year by the hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., in cooperation with the school district, the awards honor a boy or a girl from each of the junior highs. To be eligible, the students must have shown outstanding aptitude and interest in studies leading to a career in the medical arts.

PURPOSE of the award is to encourage young people at the junior-high level to strive for one of the varied careers in the healing arts.

Winners at each of the schools were as follows:

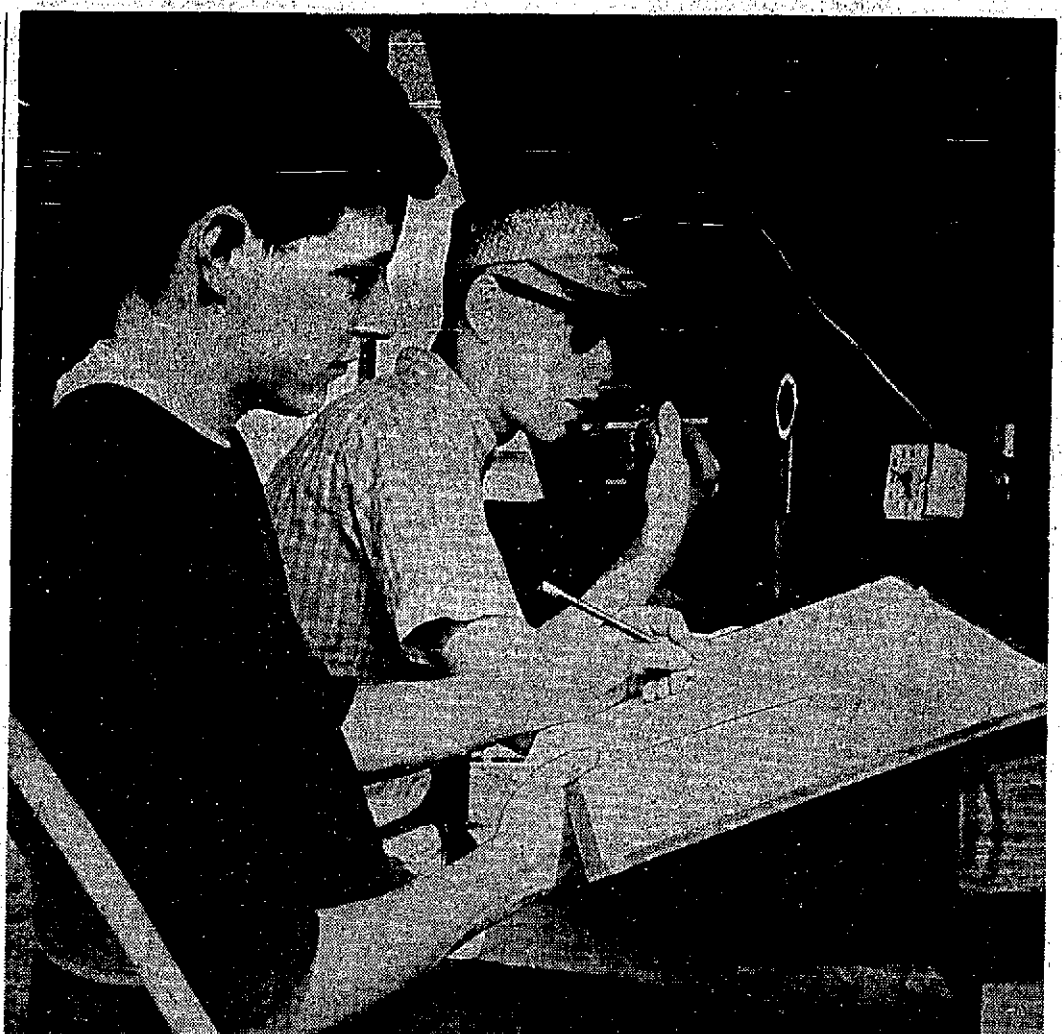
Bancroft: Annmarie Hawbaker and Allen Atkins; De Mille: Robert Sihavy; Franklin: Marcella Murphy and Ramer Spurr; Hamilton: Janet Jones and Greg McHolm; Hill: Christine Gardner and Marvin Prichard; Hoover: Claudine Carlson and Ken McGowan; Hughes: Christine Powers and George Tutti; Jefferson: Sheron Marie Bull and Brian Douglass Quelvog; Lindbergh: Vicki Barrow; Marshall: Linda Horton and Mike Johnson; Stanford: Nancy Jo Schuck and John Michael Raines; Stephens: Maria Ely and Frank Bergkvist; Washington: Sarah Schwartz and Paul Colburn; Will Rogers: Patricia Lee Owen and Robin G. Durnin.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination. In such irritation, GYSTERX usually brings fast, relieving comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get GYSTERX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



ONE OF OUTSTANDING student awards presented for first time this year at Memorial Hospital is admired by Mrs. Marie LaFortune, assistant director of nursing. With her are two of the 26 award winners, Claudine Carlson of Hoover Junior High School, and Marvin Prichard of Hill Junior High.



HELLO AMERICA, Long Beach calling." Steve Hunter, 17, and Howard Brightman, 16, take part in the nationwide amateur radio field day Saturday. The boys were in a group of more than 50 adults who manned radio stations for 24 hours, starting at 2 p.m. The local exercise, sponsored by the Amateur Radio Association of Long Beach, will continue until 2 p.m. today.

RADIO AMATEURS' FIELD DAY

Hams Stage Relay Test

If you saw about \$20,000 worth of highly complex electronic gear in a parking lot Saturday, with a lot of people running in and out of tents, campers, lean-tos and shacks

If you saw a forest of steel towers sticking up in the air, with big square frames mysteriously turning to and fro

If you saw a group of typical suburban wives, rather fashionably dressed, but cooking and peeling potatoes in a wooden shack

Well, let's face it: If you saw any of these things Saturday you probably thought somebody was out of his cotton-pickin' mind.

What those folks really were out of was the house for a weekend. And, while they were at it, they were taking

part in a nation-wide test of the largest privately owned communication system in the world.

The ones you saw in the parking lot of the Pacific Valve Co., near Spring Street and Walnut Avenue, were members of the Amateur Radio Association of Long Beach.

The ARALB club was taking part in the American Radio Relay League-sponsored communications field day. They set up at 2 p.m. Saturday and they'll be working around the clock until 2 this afternoon.

The test, according to George Riggins, president of the Long Beach club, is an annual exercise designed to prove the ability of the "hams," or amateur radio fans of America, to maintain com-

The truth about permanent hair removal

Four out of five women suffer from superfluous hair on face, arms, legs or other parts of the body and resort to many temporary methods of removal. But now, through May Co.'s modern techniques of Electrolysis unwanted hair can be removed safely, speedily and permanently. May Co.'s specialist uses the finest most advanced equipment. Whether your unwanted hair is on face, arms, or legs, you'll find welcome relief from this embarrassing problem when you let our specialist solve it for you. Stop in for a consultation and get all the facts about modern electrolysis and what it can do for you. No obligation. may co. beauty salon.

MAYCO
LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111
MAY CO SOUTH BAY, Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370-2511



Permanent wave SALE

8.80 complete

It's the last week of our permanent wave sale. The lowest price of the year.

Use your Charga-plate.

Oliver cut alone, 2.50

call for an appointment
ME 3-0111, ext. 342 (Lakewood)

may co. beauty salon.

MAYCO
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5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111
MAY CO SOUTH BAY, Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370-2511

BANKRUPT AUCTIONS

By order of U.S. DISTRICT COURT, Hon. Joseph J. Rifkind, Referee, and Attorney Lois White, Trustee.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
\$65,000 EVALUATION • 2 LOCATIONS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1st NITE: TUESDAY, JUNE 25, at 7 P.M.
ON THE PREMISES: 21737 SO. AVALON BLVD., TORRANCE, CAL.

2nd NITE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 7 P.M.
ON THE PREMISES: 8100 GARDEN GROVE BL., GARDEN GROVE, CAL.

FURNITURE: Bedroom, Living Rm., Dining Rm., Dinette Sets, etc.
APPLIANCES: Washers, Dryers, TVs, Hi-Fi's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Radios, Box Springs and Matts, Lamps, Pictures, Office Equip., etc.

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JFK Puts Head on Block in Civil Rights Package

By HARRY W. SHARPE
United Press International

There were two historic decisions this week affecting the traditional American way of life.

First, the Supreme Court banned as unconstitutional required use of the Bible or the Lord's Prayer as devotional exercises in public schools. Last year it knocked down New York State's re-negency prayer. The schools still may offer religion as a study but use the Bible only as a reference.

Second, President Kennedy put his head on the political block with an "imperative" civil rights package to Congress, the most sweeping since stormy Civil War reconstruction days.

He called for laws to bar racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools and public accommodations in every community where Negroes reside and swiftly ignited in Congress what promises to be the legislative and political battle of the decade.

ON OTHER major news fronts, 65-year-old Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini was elected Pope Paul VI, the 262nd spiritual leader of the world's half billion Catholics. The Shepherd of Milan was chosen in secret conclave by the Sacred College of Cardinals after two days of balloting.

His coronation will take place June 30.

The new pontiff is an intellectual with liberal tendencies. As a close friend and collaborator of the late Pope John XXIII whom he succeeded, he is expected to continue the Ecumenical Council which John conceived. The council is aimed at liberalizing Catholic doctrine and toward eventual unity of Christian denominations.

President Kennedy congratulated the new pope and wished him "long years of leadership in the cause of peace," for which Pope John also was noted.

Mr. Kennedy will call on the pontiff July 2 during his current European trip. The President flew to Germany Saturday night. He will go from there to Italy and Ireland and then to London for talks with beleaguered Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who has been plagued by a sex-security scandal within his government.

MR. KENNEDY had planned to visit Pope John. He was accompanied to Germany by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Just before their departure it was announced the United States and Russia had agreed to set up a "hot line" teletype communications link between Washington and Moscow to reduce the risk of war by accident. The necessity for such communication was underscored in last October's brink-of-war Cuban missile crisis.

The line, bringing the President and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev into almost instant contact, is expected to be operational within 60 days.

The understanding is that it will be preserved for grave emergencies. "In a way," one American official said, "we hope it will never be used."

Mr. Kennedy was criticized in and out of Congress for flying to Europe with racial unrest rampant at home and disturbed political conditions in most of the countries he will visit. But he regarded the trip as urgent and it was noted that he could fly home in only a few hours. He will make two stops at the Wall of Hate in Berlin and will hold a press conference in Bonn.

The White House hailed the "hot line" as "the first step to help reduce the risk of war" and perhaps the forerunner of some type of disarmament pact, including a nuclear test ban.

THE RUSSIANS scored another first — but one that didn't disturb American spacemen too much — when the world's first spacowoman, Lt. Valentina Tereshkova, 26, blue-eyed and blonde, landed safely on Soviet soil after nearly three days in orbit. Landing at the same time was Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, Moscow's fifth successful cosmonaut, who set a new orbital record by circling the earth 81 times and traveling more than 2 million miles. Valentina far surpassed American astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's 34 hours aloft by staying up 71 hours.

U. S. officials described the flights as "significant but not the new milestones in space we had expected." It had been anticipated that the two Soviet spacecraft would link up in orbit. But U. S. officials conceded that Valentina had scored "a big propaganda plus."

Cooper and fellow astronaut Walter Schirra predicted Russia to the moon. Cooper also stressed that the only reason there are no American cosmonettes is because none has qualified. He denied there had been discrimination.

THERE WERE both outraged cries and words of praise for the Supreme Court's prayer decision and Mr. Kennedy's far-ranging racial rights program.

Members of Congress of both parties offered constitutional amendments to overturn the court edict. Southern legislators denounced the civil rights manifesto as "statism," "a grasp for power," or "surrender to mob rule."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., one-time States Rights presidential candidate, warned that Southern Senators would muster all their power to kill the President's entire legislative program unless he recants on racial rights.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, already incensed by enforced integration of their state universities, vowed to help defeat Mr. Kennedy for re-election. They also refused to recognize the court's prayer decision, saying it would not be obeyed in their public schools.

JUSTICE Tom C. Clark summed up the court's 8 to 1 decision in these words:

"The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church and the inviolable citadel of the human heart and mind. We have come to recognize through bitter experience that it is not within the power of government to invade that citadel, whether its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard. In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to a position of neutrality."

The test cases were started by a Baltimore, Md., woman and her son, both atheists, and by a Pennsylvania Unitarian couple. Reaction among churchmen was varied, ranging from denunciation to declarations that religious instruction is the sacred responsibility of the family and churches rather than the public schools. School authorities also were divided but many moved to comply with the decree.

THE PRESIDENT'S civil rights program was promptly introduced by Democratic leaders and hearings on some provisos set for next week. But not even his staunchest backers believed Congress would buy the package intact. Republicans offered their own program but also subscribed to most of Mr. Kennedy's bill except for the hotly disputed public accommodations feature.

The President meantime pressed ahead with his own personal racial rights crusade, meeting with state governors, clergymen, racial leaders and educators to urge that they mobilize all their forces to end segregation.

He also appealed to Congress to set aside sectional and political ties and stay in session until it had erased racial injustice by law.

"In this year of the emancipation centennial," he said, "justice requires us to insure the blessings of liberty for all Americans and their posterity."

Argentina Strikes Pro-Peronists From Vote List

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's Interior Ministry has ordered Electoral Courts to strike out any lists of candidates to the Electoral College who have links with the pro-Peron Popular Union. The Popular Union is a party which still favors exiled former dictator Juan D. Peron and is the mainstay of the newly formed "Popular and National Front." The Popular Union itself already has been banned from presenting candidates to the Electoral College which will choose Argentina's next president. Elections are scheduled July 7.

—not merely for reasons of economic efficiency, world diplomacy or domestic tranquility — but above all because it is right."

He added a warning to Negro leaders that "unruly tactics or pressures will not help but may hinder effective consideration of these measures." But violence continued.

A mob of 1,000 Negroes in Savannah, Ga., hurled bricks and bottles at police and broke down town store windows in protesting the arrest of antisegregation demonstrators. There was much unrest elsewhere.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, spoke at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and called on all Americans to work on racial equality. "Discrimination is not worthy of us," he said, adding that the nation should not wait for the Supreme Court to knock down racial barriers.

Negro racial rights leader Medgar Evers, killed by a sniper's bullet in Jackson, Miss., was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. The President later met unannounced with Evers' widow and two children when they toured the White House.

THE CUBAN revolutionary council at Miami said that rebel commandos had landed at various points in Cuba and were carrying out "an effective war" against Communist dictator Fidel Castro.

Dubious U. S. officials said probably less than 50 exiles may have infiltrated Cuba. The State Department voiced concern over what it called exaggerated reports which "could deceive and frustrate the hopes of anti-Castro elements in Cuba."

The department said meantime that there had been "a thinning out" of Russian combat troops in Cuba and that Khrushchev probably no longer had sufficient forces there "to effect political control."

The department reiterated that the U. S. "would not tolerate aggressive military action by Castro" who has threatened to attack Cuban exile bases in British and French Caribbean islands.

ON THURSDAY, President Kennedy flew to Charleston, W. Va., to address the state's centennial celebration. He commended West Virginians for their economic progress under trying conditions.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a probable Republican presidential candidate, told UPI in an interview that he thought there was a good chance that delegates to the national GOP nominating convention will rebel against "eastern kingmakers" and nominate a real conservative, of which he is one.

The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a proposed merger of Eastern Airlines and American Airlines which the Department of Justice had opposed as monopolistic. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise \$500 million in new revenue by barring itemized tax deductions on state and local taxes, gasoline, automobile tags, drivers' licenses, cigarettes and alcoholic and other beverages.

The United Steel Workers Union and steel management drew nationwide applause by agreeing to a 21-month contract which features an extended vacation plan and will, according to the union, create 25,000 new jobs. The steelworkers passed up a wage increase for more job security. Mr. Kennedy said he was highly gratified.

Argentina Strikes Pro-Peronists From Vote List

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—Associated Press Wirephoto
GIOVANNI Batista Cardinal Montini was elected Pope Paul VI, becoming 262nd spiritual leader of the world's half billion Catholics.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

European Newspapers View JFK's Trip, Racial Tension

By United Press International

The official Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said last week President Kennedy's forthcoming European trip will be an effort to strengthen the U. S. position in Europe.

"The visit . . . will be a continuation of the American counter-offensive against the attempts to undermine American leadership in the western world," Trybuna Ludu said.

It added, "the views presented by Kennedy at Washington University 10 days ago will certainly be the subject of his talks in Europe. There is no need for any great perspicacity to see, for example, that pushing through a multinational atomic force stands in contradiction to the change in Soviet-American relations of which the U. S. President had spoken."

COMMENT ON the space race came from another official Communist Party newspaper, the East German Neues Deutschland. It said after every Soviet manned flight, Americans ask themselves "how much greater has the Soviet lead become?"

"The answer always is: The lead of Soviet science and technology is clear. It is clear

because the Soviet Union is a whole era ahead of the imperialist world."

ON U. S. foreign policy, the Spanish newspaper ABC said, "Washington let the Monroe Doctrine perish and promised never to invade (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro's property and to prohibit the exile Cubans from doing so."

"Now we are faced with a similar compromise. In exchange for Russian renunciation of atomic arms, the United States no longer demands any rectification in the political situation. That is to say that all the peoples under the Muscovite domination must renounce all hope of regaining liberty."

KENNEDY'S civil rights program was the subject of comment by Swedish and British newspapers.

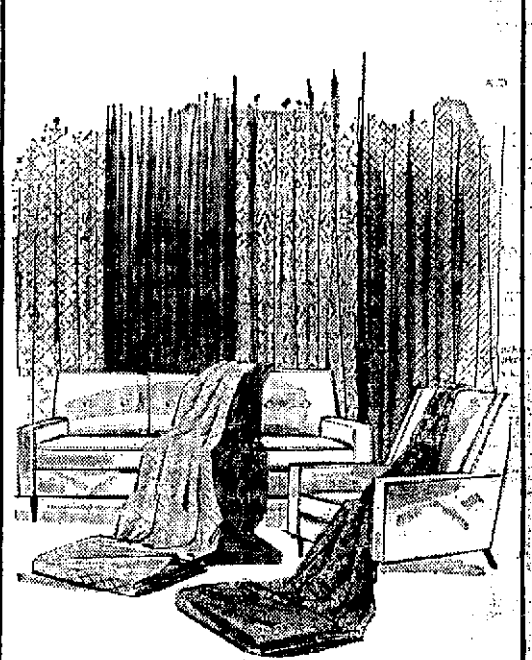
The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said, "President Kennedy is trying to

lead the race struggle from university steps and city markets into the Congress house. If it will stay there and be decided in the right direction depends very much on what weight he manages to put behind his own words about a 'crisis of the mind' and 'a question of morals.'"

The Times of London said Kennedy's civil rights proposals were a "remarkable and gratifying" risk.

The Times, in an editorial headlined, "The President's Brave Move," said Kennedy was risking "chaos in Congress, a filibuster that could provoke massive Negro demonstrations in Washington, humiliating defeat for his proposals, paralysis over other legislation, and, of course, his own defeat in next year's elections."

"That he should take these risks is remarkable and gratifying. It would be tragic if he failed."



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SEVENTH ST. ENCORE

Burglars Stuck on Cafe's Food

Somebody surely is partial to the food served at Don's Cafe, 116 E. Seventh St.

But Don and Virginia Williams, owners, wish their "biggest" customer would show up at more orthodox hours—like when they're open for business.

For the second time since Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two children arrived here about six months ago from Kirkwood, Mo., their cafe was burglarized. Each time the loot has been food. "There's no money here," said Virginia. "Oh, they got about \$8. But about \$100 worth of food was stolen."

As when the cafe was first burglarized, the thieves stole meat, canned goods, spices, crackers, milk, cof-

fee, tea. "They even emptied the sugar bowls," Virginia said.

But, the job was more thorough this time. Thieves emptied the laundry from two laundry bags and loaded them with food.

THE BURGLARS cut a metal screen and broke a window to gain entry. "I understand the people who had the cafe before we did were burglarized a couple of times, too. This seems to be a target area."

The thieves, apparently looking for money, emptied bags of napkins and scattered them about the store. They broke eggs and spilled food, too.

"They took only certain brands of gum and chocolate. I guess they don't like chocolate with almonds," Virginia said.

"This never happened in the 12 years we lived back in Kirkwood," Virginia said. "Anyway I wish they would be a little neater. It's discouraging opening early in the morning and having to clean up a mess."

Interfaith Team Prepares School Text on Bible

NEW YORK (AP)—An interfaith team has announced preparation of an anthology of the Bible for use in academic courses of public schools.

The project was launched in anticipation of the Supreme Court decision this week barring prescribed Bible-reading in the schools. However, the court emphasized that the study of the Bible was constitutional when connected with courses in the regular curriculum.

The editors are the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, a Jesuit Biblical authority; Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Dr. Rolfe Lanier Hunt of the National Council of Churches.

Iraq Says 2 Kurd Strongholds Captured

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq said its forces Saturday captured two key strongholds from Kurdish rebels and set out to attack Mullah Mustafa Barzani's headquarters in northeastern Iraq. Barzani is the leader of the Kurds.

This report came on the 12th day of mopup operations by Iraqi troops and planes against rebel Kurds.

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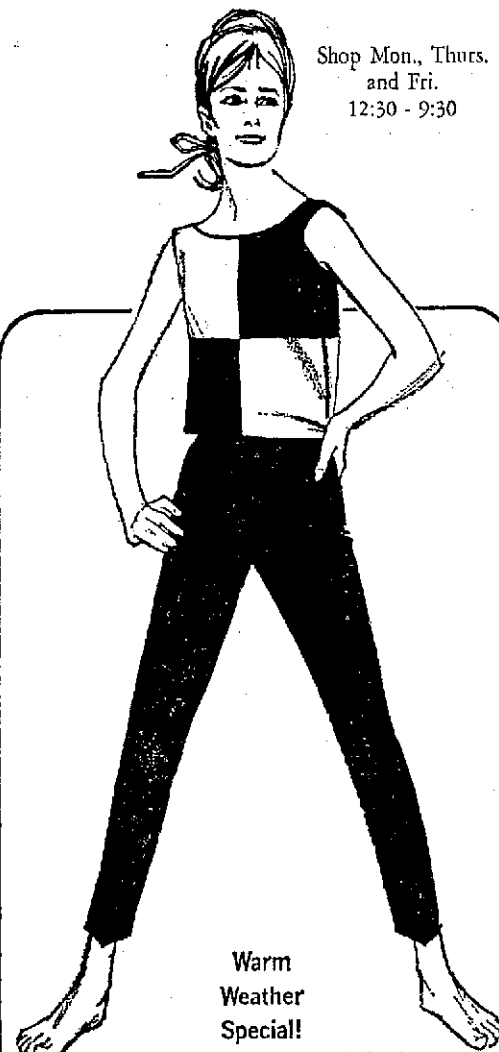
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Mixed Up Rabbit

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Scamp, a pet rabbit, was taken by its owner to an animal home for psychiatric treatment because it imitates ducks in a nearby pond and nearly drowns trying to swim.



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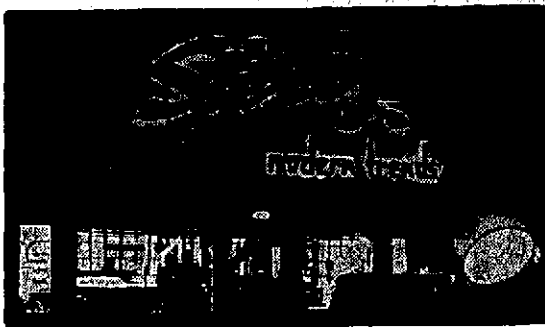
Checker board pennant top with coordinated solid capri. Perfect for "day n' play" in easy-to-care-for cotton. Red/white, Green/white, Black/white, Coral/white. 8-16

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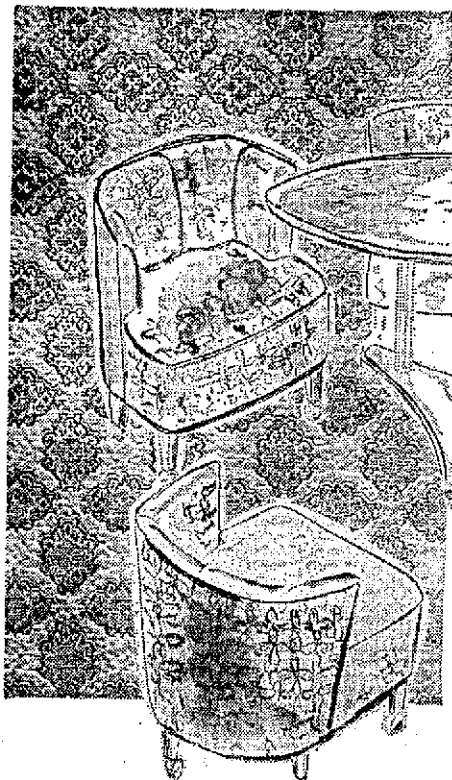
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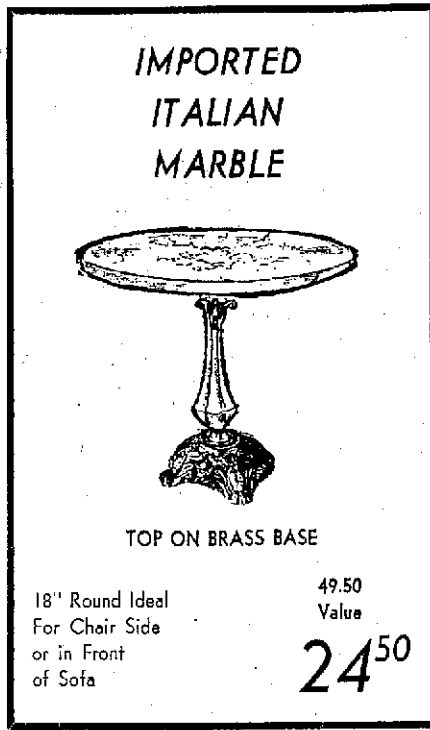
KING SIZE SPRING to match mattress.

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\$319.50 val. The comp. ensemble

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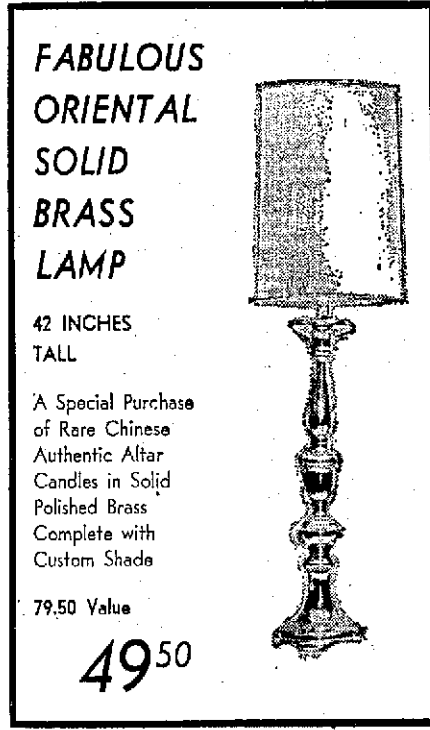
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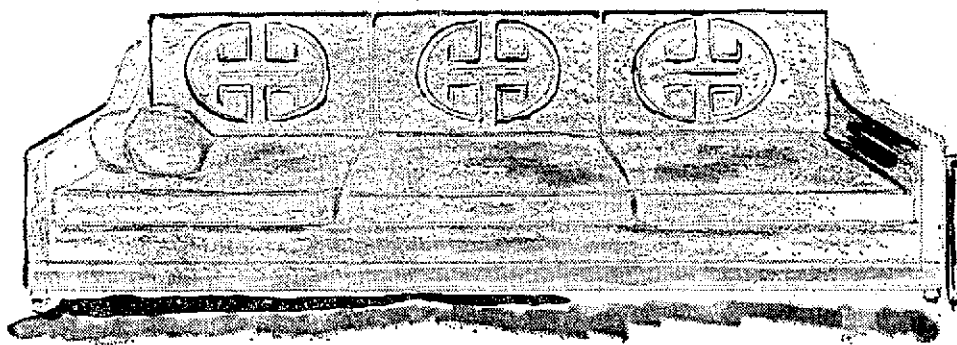


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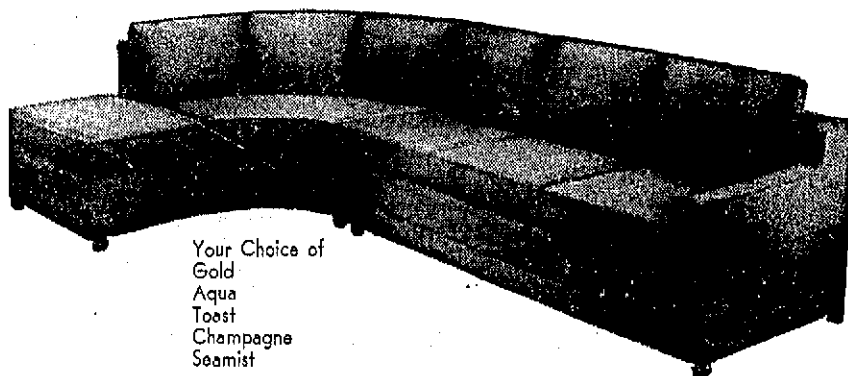
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Classified Ads Begin on Page C-5

Yogi Sans Frills

By MARY NETH

Ron Thompson is no stereotyped Texan.

He doesn't sit tall in the saddle. He sits cross-legged on the floor. And, when it comes to food, his favorite is berries not beef.

He's a yogi. But, no stereotyped yogi, either.

He intermingles his bit of this ancient Hindu asceticism with a non-contradictory dash of Zen and dab of Existentialism.

Admittedly out of touch with the mainstream of everyday living, he leads a simple existence without "outer world entanglements."

He likes it that way.

For him self-realization, "unfolding with the flow of life," is more important than so-called security or the future.

In fact, as far as he is concerned, tomorrows are too unpredictable to worry about anyway.

"THERE IS too much emphasis on materialism in the world today," he says.

"Everyone is trying to get happiness by 'getting-ahead.'"

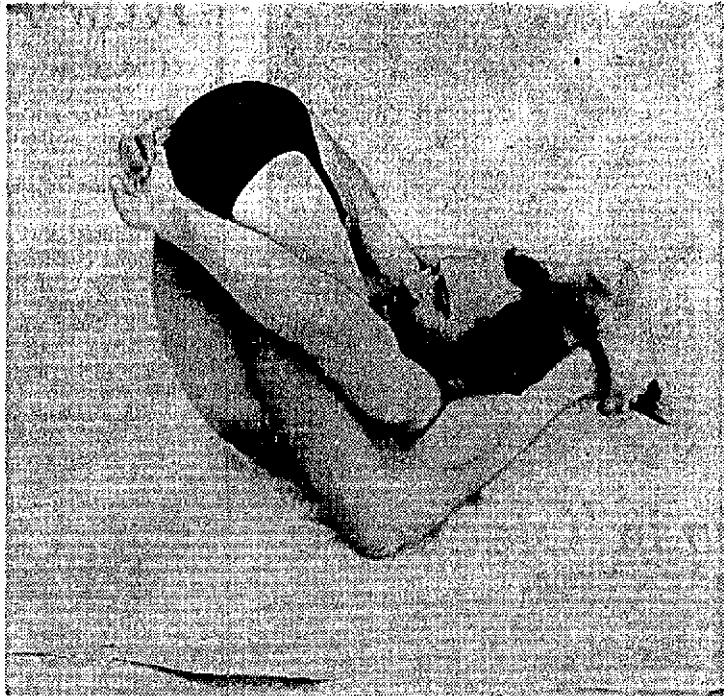
As he sees it, "one shouldn't look to people and things for contentment."

"Some misconstrue my view," he confides. "They confuse selflessness with selfishness."

What cause the misunderstanding? Well, Thompson's outlook isn't exactly on-beat.

Take, for example, his views on employment.

Though he may teach yoga at a local exercise salon, he doesn't believe in restrained work; feels



RON THOMPSON . . . No Status Seeker

that "people shouldn't do things out of obligation or guilt."

AS TO YOGI itself, Thompson finds it misunderstood, too.

"There's more to it than mere physical feats," he says. "It's a science of mental, emotional and physical discipline — aimed toward universal oneness."

But, when it does come to the yoga that's seen, Thompson is worth watching.

He's flexible as a rubber band. He flips around in all sorts of contortions: stands on his head in scorpion position, sits on the floor in lotus position, rolls up in 100 and one other unlikely positions.

NOW 37, Thompson has been study Raja-yoga, the path of the mystic, for 12 years.

(Other types of yoga: Bhakti, for the emotional; Jana, keyed to the philosophical and Karma, the way of action.)

He became interested in it while at the Uni-

versity of Texas and followed-up by taking classes at the Self Realization Fellowship in Los Angeles.

Then, according to him, came years of concentration and discipline broken by odd jobs (everything from bartending to modeling), a year-and-a-half stint at restaurant-running (he founded the "East-West House" in Austin, Tex.) and a final retreat from it all in Hawaii.

He also managed to write a book, "The Fight," which "came close to getting published but didn't quite make it."

WHAT ARE Thompson's goals at this point?

"I have none," he says.

"I have no concern with status. I'm no longer interested in being a writer. I only want to develop as a yogi—when I'm ready things happen."

To keep in tune, Thompson keeps to a strict vegetarian diet ("listening to the body's needs and not the mind's appetite"), sleeps whenever fatigued ("a maxi-

mum of four to five hours a day"), and exercises ("a little more than usual, now that I may teach").

He also manages to spend some time at the beach and to give a performance every now and then at a local art gallery-bistro.

ALL TOLD, Thompson's life adds-up to an uncomplex way of living in a culture noted for complexities.

"He readily concedes that 'not everyone can live, so simply' that 'it takes a peculiar type of individual to be a successful yogi.'"

However, even a yogi has problems: status-type society problems.

Take the puzzler this one recently faced when he applied for that instructor's position.

"Whoever heard of a yoga teacher named Ron Thompson?" he asks. "I debated renaming myself Radahm—it's a little less plain sounding."

"But, then I thought if I can't be a yogi minus frills and fancy name—I'd better not be one at all."

Some of Delegates Deaf, Bishop Must Use Fingers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Alabama bishop's gestures will be as important as his words when he addresses the international congress on education of the deaf at National Cathedral this Sunday.

Many of the 1,500 delegates are deaf and the Rt. Rev. George M. Murray will translate by sign language as he voices his sermon.

Bishop Murray, whose own hearing is normal, is believed to be the only bishop in the United States who can preach in sign language and speech simultaneously. He was elected bishop coadjutor by Alabama Episcopalians, who have

asked him to stay in their state for his lifetime.

GALLAUDET College, the only four-year college for the deaf in the world, is hosting the congress, June 22-28.

Several laymen on the program can use the two methods of communications simultaneously. Those who cannot

will be assisted by translators.

All hymns, psalms and anthems will be presented in sign language by the choir of the deaf from Gallaudet. A religious modern dance chorus of the deaf from the college also will interpret the Lord's Prayer as it is sung.

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B. LITTLE DIAMOND PANTY... panel back, reinforced back, Nylon and Lycra® spandex. S-M-L. Reg. 7.95, 5.95 (Not shown: matching girdle, reg. 6.95, 4.95)

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D. LONG LEG PANTIE with nylon lace front panel, stretch back panel. S-M-L, reg. 10.95, 8.95. (Not shown: matching girdle, reg. 7.95, 5.95)

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FOR THE SHUTTERBUGS

Start Amateur Photo Contest

What amateur photographer hasn't looked at a prize photo at least once in his camera-clicking career and exclaimed ruefully:

"Why, I can do better than that! Why is it I never get a chance to enter a photo contest?"

Camera fans will be happy to learn that there's just such a contest coming up.

Starting July 7, the Independent, Press-Telegram will launch its 1963 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, and shutterbugs—both the rueful and the non-rueful kind—will get a chance to compete for \$200 in savings bonds each week for six successive weeks. The judges, in fact, will be happy to accept entries as early as today.

The winners—48 in all—will be announced in Southland Magazine starting July 14.

The contest is strictly for amateurs. And the rules are easy.

The judges will be looking for the best photos in black-and-white and color.

IN EACH CASE, the entries will be judged in one of

four classifications: babies and children, activities, scenes and tabletops, and animal life.

The top eight winners in the I.P.T. competition will get a chance to go on to greater fame and fortune when their winning photos are entered in the Eastman National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C., where they'll compete for \$31,000 in cash awards.

The eight winners in that contest will receive \$1,000 each, plus an all-expense-paid trip to Washington for themselves and one member of their family. Other prizes in the Eastman contest include \$500 for second place (in each of the eight categories), \$250 for third and a host of \$50 and \$25 awards for runners-up.

Here are a few reminders for camera fans intending to enter:

The judges want only prints—not transparencies, and no prints larger than eight by ten inches.

THEY'LL ACCEPT any picture taken after July 1, 1962. (The contest ends August 18.) A person can enter up to

four photos. Entries should be addressed to Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram.

On the back of each snapshot, the contestant should print his (or her) name and address in ink, along with the class he wishes it entered in. Thus, a person submitting a picture of a still life in black-and-white would write: Black-and-white, Scenes and Tabletops.

One final reminder: contestants would do well to look over the rules in today's Southland Magazine before entering.

Otherwise, if they have

S.F. Gets 1964 World Trade Fair

San Francisco, (AP)—San Francisco will host the seventh United States World Trade Fair Sept. 10-20, 1964—the first time the event has been held outside New York City — Mayor George Christopher announced.

More than 60 nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Central and South America have exhibited at the international trade event in the past.

camera and film ready, they're welcome to start snapping.

And may the best photos win.



ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

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enter your child now

- easy to enter
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CONTEST SPECIALS
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LONG BEACH

'INVENT' TRACTOR

Russians Do It Again!

Moscow, (AP)—The Russian have done it again. They invented the caterpillar tractor.

An article in Selskaya Zhizn (Farm Life) said: "The first caterpillar tractor is reported to have been invented in 1912 by the American Firm Holt but in reality it was invented by a Russian, Fyodor Blinov."

"In 1880 his invention was publicly tested in the city of Volsk (on the Volga)."

The Encyclopedia Britannica says an American tested one in the fields; steam powered, in 1873.

Last 4 Days!

For everyone 65 or over to join

GOLDEN 65
HOSPITAL / SURGICAL / MEDICAL INSURANCE

See page A-10

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Jackie Gleason Plans a Go! Go! Go TV Season

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There are many Jackies today—one was a headline name in the pre-Kennedy days . . . when you call on this Jackie now in his office, his first words are like-ly to be shout- ed to a chap named Mike. Jackie yells, friendly - like but far from softly, "Hey Mike, bring us a hoozie!"

GLEASON's desk, you are confronted by some man-sized glasses of straight Scotch.

"Is it true," you eventually say, "that you've decided to do less TV?"

"Oh yes, I don't intend to

appear regularly on TV after next year," Jackie's restless at his desk — wearing an open-throated blue sports shirt, he appears to be more the golfer than executive or artist. "I will just do about six really important dramatic shows a year."

"I also have to write a new picture, and a score for a ballet, and I have to sit down and write a book, called 'Go On Red.' It has to do with television which is the only industry that begins when the red light goes on."

"WILL THERE be changes in the personnel of your next season's show?"

"Personnel, no. But I intend to appear throughout the show. I will be in almost everything from start to finish. It's going to be a tough year but I'm going to like it. I don't get any enjoyment out of taking it easy."

"And so, after next year?"

"I'll be a free man except for the gratuities I receive from CBS. I'm very happy with CBS. The biggest deal in television history was made between our company and Buick—for \$17 million. After the first year, I went to Buick and told them they were foolish to sponsor 'The Honey-mooners' for a second year

because we couldn't continue the quality."

"Were they shocked?"

"They were so astounded by this act of candor, they wanted to continue. In actuality, we had taken \$4 million from them—we gave them back \$13 million."

I MENTIONED to Jackie that on his walls were several pictures of clowns. Did he consider himself a comedian, or a clown?

"I couldn't divide myself into categories," Jackie said. "But I think Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis are great clowns, and I know that Jack Oakie is one of the great actors. He has unfortunately gotten parts where he followed John Payne, Alice Faye and Betty Grable around. If he'd had the parts, he'd have proved himself one of the finest dramatic actors."

"Are you still going to seances?"

"I actually go just to see people make fools of themselves. My very good friend, Joseph Rhine, of Duke University, holds the same opinion that I do—that there is something going on. What it is, you just can't put your finger on."

"I actually go just to see people make fools of themselves. My very good friend, Joseph Rhine, of Duke University, holds the same opinion that I do—that there is something going on. What it is, you just can't put your finger on."

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART
"Jumbo," 1:25, 5:50, 10:05. "Critch's Choice," 3:50, 8:25.

ATLANTIC
"My Six Loves," 2:45, 6:40, 10:35. "Who's Got the Action," 5, 8:55.

CREST
"Bye Bye Birdie," 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15. "Monte Carlo," 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.

PALACE
"Up the Creek," 10:00, 2:42, 7:15, 11:45. "Heros Die Young," 11:45.

ROXY
"Sweet Bird of Youth," 10, 2:25, 8:55. "Carry on Sergeant," 12:01, 5:32, 10:04. "Where the Boys Are," 1:30, 7:05, 12:25.

RIVOLI
"The Main Attraction," 1, 4:30, 8, 11:10. "Drums of Africa," 2:30, 6, 9:30.

STATE
"Corridors of Blood," 2:20, 5:30, 8:55. "Werewolf in Girl's Dormitory," 12:50, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25.

TOWNE
"The Ugly American," 12:30, 4:20, 8:40. "My Six Loves," 2:30, 6:40, 10:45.

WEST COAST
"Bye Bye Birdie," 12:45, 4:45, 8, 11:20. "Operation Bullshine," 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10.

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SAT. 12:00
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FRI. 8:30
SAT. 12:00
SUN. 1:30
HE 7-3571

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Third Man in 'Cleopatra'

For some weeks prior to opening of the film "Cleopatra" at the Rivoli Theater in New York, sign painters were periodically recalled to work on the big billboard picture advertising the show.

Originally, the picture showed only Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton (at her right). Rex Harrison protested that he was left out of the picture. Sign painters put him in an insert at the bottom of the billboard. He protested again. Painters went back to work and he was elevated to a position beside Cleo.

The third man in the picture isn't on the billboard at all. He's actor Hume Cronyn, whose publicists decided he too should be in the picture. They had him painted into a photograph of the billboard (standing right).

Actors Shun Big Film Pay to Go Legitimate

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward, an acting team which could make more than \$1 million a year working in films, will co-star in two stage plays this fall for which they'll each get paid about \$100 a week.

"We're going to do the plays in New York, probably Off-Broadway," Newman said. "We're appearing in them for the Actors Studio theater and will probably get paid scale, \$105 a week I think."

Newman is a member of the famed New York Actors Studio group which has turned out some excellent dramatic talent.

He commands a large salary in Hollywood and his willingness to work for such a relatively low figure is unusual for a movie star.

"IT'S VERY simple," he said in a dressing room at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios where he's starring in "The Prize." "I think it's important to go back to the theater and play before an audience. You get the luxury of developing a part for three months."

"After four months it becomes a bore. You're working for real estate men and the play's backers. You're not satisfying the needs of an actor."

Paul says he and other actors studio performers hope to put on plays that the general public might not ordinarily see. The plays selected for Newman and his wife include two James Costigan scripts, "The Census Taker" and "Baby Want A Kiss?" One play has only two characters; the other three.

"I DON'T think it's a sacrifice," Newman said when discussing his drop in income. "I don't want this to sound like a noble gesture. About 160 persons have committed themselves to the Actors Studio Theater for four months over the next three years. They include some of the finest actors in the theater. So far, we've had only one production, 'Strange Interlude,' which was a tremendous success."

Paul has had opportunities



PAUL NEWMAN



JOANNE WOODWARD

to appear in expensive Broadway productions, but chose to co-star with Miss Woodward in smaller offerings.

"I HAVEN'T read that many good plays," he explained. "And outside of what's being done by Actors Studio, the plays are lightweight for actors. With a few exceptions they're either revivals or grade B Freud."

"So the only satisfaction is to do something off Broadway or for a management that is partially subsidized like the actors studio theater."

"Broadway is a musical theater. The serious plays with good reviews just aren't making it. And big productions with large investments

want actors to stay. The shortest period I've heard of is one year."

Newman admitted an old school loyalty to the Actors Studio when he concluded "I owe them considerable and if I extend my loyalty it is to them. Also I got fed up with criticism of the studio."

Plenty of Playwrights

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwriting is keeping a lot of people busy, the Dramatists Guild reports.

In the 10 months ending last March 31, a tally by the organization shows, 2,035 dramas and musicals were registered with the copyright division of the Library of Congress.

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

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LAKELAND "UGLY AMERICAN" "THE TRAITORS"

Carson, Cherry GA 4-9511

LOS ALTOS "BYE BYE BIRDIE" "DIME WITH HALO"

Bailey, Spring HE 5-4222

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"MAN AT BITTER RIDGE"

"HEROES DIE YOUNG"

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GE 5-9513

LAKELAND "UGLY AMERICAN" "THE TRAITORS"

Carson, Cherry GA 4-9511

LINCOLN "DAY OF THE TRUFFLES" "PARANOID"

Buena Park SA 2-2221

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Huntington Bch. VI 7-3571

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JANE FROMAN TODAY

Top Pop Singer Now Art Student

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Jane Froman, whose voice inspired GIs during World War II, is now a student at the University of Missouri.

But she doesn't sing any more.

"I'm permanently retired from show business," she says. "I don't even sing for community groups."

Now a housewife, she spends hours each week studying art the university. Recently she married Rowland Smith, a newspaperman.

She thinks the 34 years she was in show business passed fast.

"But don't think it doesn't take some doing to go back to school after more than 30 years," she says. "These students today are smarter than we ever were."



JANE FROMAN

TWENTY YEARS ago she almost died in a plane crash off the coast of Lisbon, Portugal. She was with a USO show at the time, and suffered severe injuries. She still wears a brace on her leg as a result of the accident.

Miss Froman is busy in state and local groups.

She is on the alumna board of Christian College, the Boone County and Missouri Health Boards, a governor of the Menninger Foundation, president of the Jane Froman Foundation for mentally retarded children, and an adviser to Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She also is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority.

Although she never completed college, Miss Froman hoped to make up the eight hours credit she needs. She's taken up art and, much to her surprise, she's an honor student.

Chrstian college in Columbia recently honored her with a distinguished alumna award. The citation praised her for "the hope and inspiration which she has given to mil-

lions and which have transformed her into a living legend."

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

Announcements	200
Floralists	201
Funeral Notices	202
In Memoriam	203
General Dispositions	204
Cemeteries-Mausoleums	205
Lodge Notices	206
Income Tax	207
Dining Out	208
Personals	209
Social Clubs	210
Life Detector Service	211
Lost & Found	212
Hypnosis	213
Insurance	214
Travel	215
Church Notices	216
Drs.-Dentists-Chiropr.	217
Health Aids	218
Sanitation, Hygiene, Home	219
Board & Guest Homes	220
Loans (Sal., Auto, Furn.)	221

Educational

Schools & Instruction	222
Driving Schools	223
Summer Camps	224
Theatrical	225

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)	226
Help Wanted (Women)	227
Temporary Employment	228
Men-Women	229
Help Wanted (Male)	230
Emp. Agency (Men)	231
Help Wanted (Men, Women)	232
Employment Information	233
Employment Preparation	234
Property Management	235
Work Wanted (Women)	236
Work Wanted (Men)	237
Work Wanted (Men, Women)	238
Care of Children	239

Call an Expert

Business, Professional	240
Service Guide	241

Merchandise

Swaps	242
Miscellaneous Wanted	243
Machinery & Tools	244
Equipment Rent	245
Photography	246
Cameras, Supplies	247
Buildings to Be Moved	248
Building Materials	249
Do-It-Yourself	250
Foam Rubber	251
Miscellaneous for Sale	252
Jewelry	253
Sporting Goods	254
Furniture for Sale	255
Antiques	256
Furniture Wanted	257
Household Appliances	258
Musical Instruments	259
Pianos & Organs	260
Radios & Television	261
Hi-Fi & Stereo	262
TV & Radio Repair	263
Sewing Machines	264
Office Supplies & Equipment	265
Electrical Equipment	266

Pets and Livestock

Livestock	267
Pets	268
Poultry, Rabbits	269

Rentals

Miscellaneous for Rent	270
Hotels & Motels (Rent)	271
Retirement Homes	272
Rooms for Rent	273
Rooms Wanted	274
Room and Board	275
Housekeeping Rooms	276
Restaurants to Share	277
Furnished Duplexes & Flats	278
Unfurn. Duplexes & Flats	279
Unfurnished Apartments	280
Furnished Houses	281
Unfurnished Houses	282
Suburban—For Rent	283
Suburban—Exchanges	284
Rental Agencies	285
Office & Desk Space	286
Business & Industrial	287
Mountain, Beach, Desert	288
Wanted to Rent	289

Real Estate

Insurance and Escrows	290
Leases, Hotels, Apt. Income	291
Investment Opportunity	292
Business Opportunities	293
Business Opps. Wanted	294
Business Exchanges	295
Real Estate Wanted	296
Real Estate Exchange	297
Business & Industrial	298
Property for Sale	299
Commercial-Industrial	300
(Site-Lots)	301
Inc. Property for Sale	302
Income Property (Hotels, Trailer Parks)	303
Own-Your-Own Apt.	304
Duplexes for Sale	305
Lots for Sale	306
Homes for Sale	307
Southland City Property	308
Orange County Property	309
South Bay Property	310
Out of Town Property	311
Out of State Property	312
Government Land	313
Ranches and Acreage	314
Mountain and Desert—Sale	315
Real Estate Auctions	316

Financial

Money to Loan on R.E.	317
Trust Deeds	318
Money Wanted	319
Investments	320
Oil & Mining	321

Boats

Boats, Motors, Supplies	322
See Sub Headings	323

Trailers

Trailers	324
Trailer Space	325
Trailers for Rent	326
Trailers Wanted	327
Trailer Repair	328
Trailer Towing	329
Trailer Storage	330

Autos—Trucks—Planes

Motorcycles & Scooters	331
Bicycles	332
Airplanes	333
Sport Campers	334
Trucks & Tractors	335
Truck & Tractor Equipment	336
Trucks & Tractors Wanted	337
Auto Parts & Repairs	338
Auto & Truck Tires	339
Auto & Truck Painting	340
Electric Cars	341
Auto Interior	342
Auto & Truck Rental	343
Auto & Truck Storage	344
Autos Wanted	345
Import & Spts. Cars Wanted	346
Import & Sports Cars	347
Antique Cars	348
Station Wagon	349
Auto for Sale	350

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man, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

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HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
B & W TV	5205 E. 2nd	HE 9-6665
Jack's Liquors & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
Aggie Marie Fashions	4505 Orange Ave., L.B.	424-7966
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd St.	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area)	GA 4-9397
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042
The Sampan Gift Shop	307 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-2624
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L.B. Blvd., Clayton Dynamometer Serv.	
Dick Browning	1227 L.B. Blvd., Olds Parts & Service	
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Johnny Gillette Tire Co.	3910 Cherry Ave.	GA 4-8609
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmptn. Buick Sales-Serv.	
Kott & Smoler Ford	338 W. Anaheim; Wilton Ford Sales-Serv.	
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Munson Motor Co.	805 E. 7th	HE 6-5908
Snively Langford	410 N. L.B. Blvd., Cmptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.	
Strait's Safety Service	5869 Cherry, Wheel Alignment & Brake Serv.	

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News
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CLASSIFIED
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DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOLLY 4-1721
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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MELCOT 3-0764
5954 Faculty Avenue

Phone HE 6-2559 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963 SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176 **AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE** for Automotive Bargains
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROME		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-0951
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic		
BELLFLOWER		
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
COMPTON		
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
YOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
AVANTI		
LONG BEACH		
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
B. M. W.		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6155	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Peairs Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Enoch Chevrolet		
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate	NE 8-0523	
George Chevrolet		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866	
Paramount Chevrolet		
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	ME 0-2181	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
CHRYSLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.	TO 7-2731	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060	
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060	
DART		
LONG BEACH		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Snavelly Langford		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	

DODGE		
LONG BEACH		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		
Snavelly Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081	
ENGLISH FORD		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
	434-8461	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kolt & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Whittier Imports		
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Glen Organ Ford		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145	
Hensley-Anderson Ford		
9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kolt & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH		
Import Auto Sales	HE 2-8916	
1460 L. B. Blvd.		
BELLFLOWER		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
IMPERIAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
JEOP		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Rencho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0568	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Snavelly Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MORRIS		
LONG BEACH		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	

METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Brown Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downay		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	NE 8-4111	
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
J. P. Lamarini	NE 9-6666	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler—Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Don-A-Vee Rambler	TO 7-2256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Hunt Rambler, Inc.	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
STUDEBAKER — LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
Import Auto Sales	HE 2-8916	
1460 L. B. Blvd.		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1136	
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH		
Jamstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
COMPTON		
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-3731	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON		
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	426-7001	
Brinye Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0751	
Ed Barberi's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales	JE 0-0222	
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	TW 7-6811	
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Lakewood Motors	TO 6-0741	SP 3-5351
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		
Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
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Funeral Notices
ALLEN-David Bruce
Age 12. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Allen, Jr., and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

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CHRISTENSEN-PINO
ATLANTIC AVE. CHAPEL
638 Atlantic Ave. 425-3333

EMERY-Melville Ralph of 3165
Gale Ave. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Emery, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

GLASS-Archie A. of 1584 Elm Ave. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Glass, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

CHRISTENSEN-PINO
ATLANTIC AVE. CHAPEL
638 Atlantic Ave. 425-3333

GURLEY-Nellie A. of 3200
Atlantic Ave. Survived by husband, Mr. John Gurley, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

HUNTER-MORTUARY CHAPEL
3404 S. B. Blvd.
425-3333

21 DORIS Mary Sunday
of 1584 Elm Ave. Survived by husband, Mr. John Doris, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Directed by
SHEBEL'S MORTUARY

PICKERING-Carol beloved
husband of 1584 Elm Ave. Survived by husband, Mr. John Pickering, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

WIDENER-Bartha of 4113 E. 5th
St. Survived by husband, Mr. John Widener, and two children, David and Richard. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1968, at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Visitation on Sunday, June 23, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Memorial Park. Phone 425-3333.

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ENGLISH Bulldog \$300, papets,
to 7-2276

RELIEF PUPS (min. collies). AKC
champion stock. 865-9239

OY FRO terrific, BP reg. 5 wks.
 each, \$35-40.
 FIVE BRED boxer pups, 5 wks.
 each, \$6-7.
 DEAGLE - Quality, Reg. Tri.
 409-110 or GE 4309.
 POODLES - All color, Black, male,
 471-6018 taller, \$200 wkdy.
 STROS - Penn, Portable Avey, 85
 lbs, 471-6018, 471-6025, GE 4327.
 POODLES - Silver lov. male, 6 mos.
 old, HA 1738.
 CHESAUBOUND pups, minilature &
 wks, HA 54107.
 HUIAHUAHUA pups, Beutyl, 4 mos.
 old, PHM, SD or GE 43041.
 MALE parrotel w/white cane, 54
 GA-28954.
 FREE KITTENS to good homes.
 POODLES, male, 3 mos.
 shiner, AKC, 3125, 13726.
 KITTENS - Free to good home.
 POODLES, REGISTERED, KCMY,
 29-1349 or 864-3431.
 ADORABLE dog pup, 4 wks.
 Recusable, 1-7953.

Business Opp. 126

CO-OWNERSHIP AVAILABLE

NATION'S NEWEST MOTEL CHAIN PROVIDES GUARANTEE NO LOSS OF INVESTMENT PLUS PROFIT SHARING AND EQUITY ACCUMULATION.

Approved applicant will have opportunity to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Including \$10,000 annual management fee. **NO DOWN PAY. NO CASH REQUIRED.**

Minimum capital of \$30,000 to \$50,000 to be available in ten (10) months toward a 50% participation in the hotel. Includes construction, all linens, furniture, fixtures, operating procedures, advertising, and other operations. Co-owner will be granted preference in a choice of selected areas.

Lack of Motel experience and no previous hotel management not a problem. No life estate preferred, but not mandatory provided applicants show evidence of business ability and integrity.

cial plus regulation for integrity and stability. We will provide resume of background and objective in your first letter, which information will be furnished to the Board of Directors. Address replies to: American National Motor Inns, Inc., 485 Sylvan Avenue, Suite 1000, New York, New Jersey. Attention: Co-Ownership Committee.

ST week my Mail Order Business is doing great (also). I'm also low on stock & owe everyone in town so I've decided to sell. Any business ideas, or suggestions, or knowledge will assist my dual success. Only \$100.00 F.P. to join. Write Box T-194, Indianapolis, Indiana.

OWNER-LIC. Boarding Home or the aged. 5 bdrms, 4 full ba. 1/2 acre yard. Additional income from quarter acre. Home for Day Nursery, Fraternity or Sorority.

HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

CHARMING REST HOME
Lensed for 9. Beautiful grounds,
well equipped kitchen. No
duplicate. For details, you
HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

REEL-PURTY
Beer bar. Garden Grove shopping
center. Stn 3125, 40 kegs & mo.
\$2500. 60¢ off. Or call
330-2170 or TW 7-6586

\$5 CAFE \$5
DAY CLOSE P.M. \$65
MENT. \$3500 F.P. \$Y DOWN:
BUSINESS SALES GA 6-1371

\$5 LAUNDROMAT \$5
orking. \$22,000 mo. 30 washers.
orking. 312,000 required.

BUSINESS SALES GA 6-1371
SHERR, driver repair shop, Puller
road, Vicksburg, Miss. 39380.
Equipment: 2 cars, 2 trucks, 2
compressors, 2 maintenance. Good
inv. for semi-retired man or woman.
No exp. nec. Call 675-3419

BUSINESS SALES GA 6-1819
FURNITURE & furnishings, 1500
N. HUNTER, mobile. ne. 15000 P.F.
rent \$130. Blvd frontage prop.
@ 5000. 24111

BUSINESS SALES GA 2-1793

\$\$ LIQUOR STORE \$\$-
19,500 + s.k. P.F. Financing.
BUSINESS SALES GA 6-1371

Hand Store, Best around Lgn.
Stock. Owner has other interests.
The Trading Post, 504 N.E. Alon-
son, Palm Bay, 32909

DECKERY B/W Lk. Rent \$35 mo.
deck, 50x50. Lots of the equip.

MILTON 1450 dn. + sh. HE 2-1247
 BURGER Drive-In, \$80 day
 r. parking lot on Sun. days
 r. \$47.00, Fr. \$175.00 dn.
 HE 2-1793
 ER BAR—60 kees mo. + \$700
 r. names over. \$16,500. Trv
 \$6000 dn.
 HE 2-1793
 HMPHREY To 7-1793
 LUMBER AGENCY Gross over
 100,000 this yr. \$75,000. Will trade
 ANNAN GA 3-8426; ME 4-7453
 TO PARTS. \$7000 mo. \$10,000
 dn. Buy stock. 16000
 ANNAN GA 3-8426; ME 4-7453
 GOOD RESORT CAFE
 ssion just sterling. HE 7-7946
 ERESTHOM, BEST BUY, Lic.
 r. Same owner 13 years. 55k7r

KATY SHO - Real cheap!
Sellersway GA #2472; GA-2566
MUOR Licenses Wanted by stock store
Call Mike mdse, BR NE 1-2291.

s. Opp. Wanted 127

ESTOR Will finance to \$20,000
guaranteed for any association.
Experienced P.R. & Sales man-
agement, wholesale or manu-
facturing. Write: J. W. Smith,
P.O. Box 188, Telamont, Ga. Pine, La.,
LA.

WANT small grocery store, B/W,
cash, Mr. Bell GA #4880.

Real Estate Wanted 128

WE NEED LISTINGS
Interested in selling & want
to buy. Call us first!

WOFFORD REALTY
 JI Carson, open a/c's., HA 5-1261
 2 bdr. buyer 2-bd room duplex
 Water Traffic Circle area. CALL
 NOW for SA 5-1261
CITY & SUBURBAN REALTY
 HA 1-8441

WE NEED PROPERTIES
 Sell. Free appraisal. No delay.
 Also buy. No delay or advance
 needs pending sale.
EL MACK CO. HA 1-8111

HAVE BUYERS WAITING
 over 40 yrs. Real Estate exp.
MAX LIVONI REALTY
 ATLANTIC HE 4-9701

STRONG BUYER for small

Ocean, that will show some
endable. Ask for "Cheri" Solace.
MORE HAIR, 1000 S. 10th, 4-3557
ER house, or house & rentals
at side, South of 7th. Will pay
in cash. Need of remodeling nk.
condos only. HE 5-7282 after
PM.

DO CASH FOR DR. PYMT ON
NO DROP, PREP. OCEAN
1000, CALL FOR INFO. SINGER
VESTMENT, 338 E. 3rd.
HE 6-6400

IMMEDIATE CASH
Lakewood, Los Altos area.
ARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

WE WILL SELL IT
WE WILL TRADE IT
WE WILL BUY IT
ONES, 915 South CA 34468

JUST SOLD HOME
NEED HOME & INCOME
Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

WE PAY MUCH MORE
FOR OLD HOMES
TRY US!!

CHARADS REALTY WA 5-1251

NEED listings, home or income
For quick sale. F&B, 1000
FFLE, Realtor, 414 E. Broad-
way, DE 6-7359

D property, any kind, and
Ron G. new. Ws. 6-6600

Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

DON'T LOSE IT
we will buy, sell or trade it.
X L. HODGES CO. HA 1-8223

ALPH E. BICK, Realtor

eds listing. Call for personalized
vice. T-8674.

D-4bdrm, 2-h bath, home. Los
Angeles, Calif. 900-81177. Ask
Art or Bud.

T home from private owner.
all cash, delinquent pymts.
Call 402-4566.

HAVE BUYERS WANTING
OWN 4 TO 44 UNITS.
Persons, RICH, 7-2188 anytime

MOTEL LISTINGS WANTED
R OUT OF TOWN RELATIVE
NE PETERS HE 67272

T.D., 57100 G 370, due July
1980. Call 402-4566.

son RICH 1720 E. 101 HE 24415
for your equity, 3-bdrm, home
Lkwd, area, McBain. TO 84834.

PERATELY NEED 2 OR 3 BR.

DE \$2,200 2nd T.O. \$5,500
hr for 2 or 3 br, bkr, ME 4-3410
D BR, near Douglas, Cash
owner. BKR. ME 4-6418.
\$30,000 near new home from
owner. 10 BR. ME 5-8087
HOME PROPERTY, RUN DOWN
PRIV. PTY. ME 5-8121
CASH for 2 or 3 BR, home
Douglas, ME 5-7018
2 or 3 BR, home, Liked Los
his area. Mr. Allen, HA 1-1715,
buyers for 2 BR, hse. + 2 1/2
R-4 lots. Rsr. GE 4-2215
ATE privy wants older small
home from owner. GE 4-2215
Business Opp. 126

SALESMEN
WE NEED TOP MEN!
 diamonds, drug & variety
 goods, auto supply & service
 goods.
 Product called
"SPARE TIRE"
 Protected Territories
 Areas of Long Beach,
 Los Angeles, Orange, & L.A.
 Program backed by
 Saturation TV
JOBS COMMISSIONS!
 Apoly in person only!
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 41 Weyaver St., S. R.I. Monie

Interviews—(1:30 p.m. Daily)

DEPT. OF DEFENSE TELEGRAMS

339 Homes for Sale

WRIGLEY

2206 S. SAN FRANCISCO

3 BR., 10' x 10' O.P.N. to S.E.
daisy, On line. **WRIGLEY**
Owner says "SELL!" Immediate
possession.

3548 EUCALYPTUS

O.P.N. to I.
See this 3 BR. with large to
brikt, rm. on line. **WRIGLEY**
2200 Winding, daisy.
front.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST

2182 Pacific Rm. HE

◆ ◆ ◆

No Air Conditioner Problem
Ocean Breeze & Lovely
View. 3 BR., 10' x 10' O.P.N.
residential area. Here you
find a spic & span 2 BR.
10' x 10' O.P.N. to S.E. on
line. Larger lot nicely landscaped
with a large lawn. Call **WRIGLEY**
rest & relax. On line. **HE**
Key at 3540 Woodruff Ave.

WALKER & LE

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

3201 PINE AVE

Buy this 1 of the next 4
3 bedrooms, 10' x 10' O.P.N.
One is clean, the other is
A small down takes one to
METRIC REALTY

3740 E. 7TH, L.R. 434-B4

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LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT

10' x 10' O.P.N. to S.E. on
bedrms. formal dining rm.
runpms rtr. 2 b'ns. beautiful
bath. 10' x 10' O.P.N. to S.E.
pool. Loads of extras. As
to appreciate. Priced to sell.
Call **WRIGLEY** for more info.
Mary Holland, Rtr. H.A. 37
Evans. HA 5-4745 or HE 3-7

**REDUCED—\$15,000—SEE THE
WRIGLEY SPARKLE**

**7-8 R. STUCCO, LOVELY DE
LARGE LVL, RM., TILE KA
VIBRANT COLOR, CLOSET,
OWNER FINANCE, ASK FOR
Slaughter H-7121, GE. 6**

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—3302 Pine Ave

This xint vinyl custom-built, h
has all extras, bilins, 2
bedrms., frpl., 13x9 ba., beo
carpet, draperies, easy to
see l.h. 1st flr.
GA 4-3903; GA 4-7373;
REX L. HODGES CO.

**OPEN 1 TO 5
3269 PINE AVE.**

Lovely 3-bdrm., 2 bath, cu
lly, home on R-2 zoning [ol
15x, Room to build another
miss. Call me today, there's
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 4-4900 GA 7-3333

4259
 "J"
 late
 see
 D.
 2567
 rm.
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 D.
 out.
 2567

10 UNITS—2 LOIS
 Can be sold separately. For
 Spanish 2-BR. with 6
 tile floors. 2nd floor has
 pool, hot tub, and 2nd
 pointment, Call HUBBARD.
 GE 7-5418; HE 7-8559

REX L. HODGES CO
 OPEN 1 TO 5
 2310 PINE AVE.
 Delightful 1-BR. & convl.
 MUST BE SOLD
 MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9

"Executive's Attention"
 OPEN 2546 PINE
 Beautiful modern custom-bld
 bdrms. 2nd floor everything
 heart of Wilshire—Call
 GE 9-0044; GE 8-617
 REX L. HODGES CO

WE OFFER YOU
 2442 San Francisco—Open
 LARGE custom bld. 2bdrms

PRICE REDUCED—OPEN
3313 MAGNOLIA
Look over this 3-Bedroom home on deep lot, open floor plan, & more offer. Consider trade.
Ellis-Schradner GA-3-6-

2541 Chestnut—Open
3-bdrm. & den., 1 1/2 baths.
location, landscaping, etc.
TED CRANE, Inc.
GA-3-7093

REX L. HODGES CO.

"NEW LISTING"
7242 Chestnut, sep. dfr. rm.,
remodeled kitchen, bath,
& oven + 18x20 pool.
RODGERS GA-6-9303 HE-3
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX 1 1/2-bdrm., downstair

SOUTH CAROLINA

17173
100Rm. w/o. heated floor.
-5
people. W. carport, bath.
REX L. HODGES CE.

Southland Cities Prop. 1

ARTESIA

\$8500 FULL PRICE

2-bdrm. elder home, good
condition. C.R.D.
room off gar. can be used
sleeping room. \$400 dn. or up.

HORSE LOVERS:

Lovely 2-BDRM. & dining
floor. Wood floors.
Service porch, Bldg. garage. P.
Tel 100.65. \$19,950. Try \$1500

3-BDRM. & FAMILY Rm.

1½ baths, w/ carpets, drap.
Breakfast bar. Bil-in stove
oven, F.A., heat, oil, gar.
dn. \$12,500.

EDITH DAY GERSON

11185 EAST CARSON HA'S

"TRANSFER"
FORCES SALE!
of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
with large existing GI loan.
all new tile, a w/ran
assume tile. Short distance
schools, shopping & transp
to the further details
HA 51274. Key at 4109 Belle
Blvd.

WALKER & LEE

IT'S A DILLY-DON'T DALL
A builders personal home
den, 141 baths, bill-ins, ash
nests, w-w corollino, drapes,
etc. A pleasure to live
in! \$22,500 F.P.

REAL SMITH'S REALTY
REALTOR 17829 ballflower
70 8-4448 WA 5-3555 HA 5

GI, NO DOWN
3 bdrms, hwd flrs, w/w cnl,
tile, tile sunlits, wood
Clerk to School's shopping
center.

300 P.P. Quick posts. BKR.
1-8-49.

\$500.00. Includes all cost. Impr.
2 B.R. Reczani. \$135
enjoined, fenced. Avenue, \$135
Drive by 21109 Wardham
call for more.

\$9.995 FULL PRICE
3-bdrm., bilin BSG loc. 101,
schools, good area. BKR. H.A. 1

LOVELY 3 B.R. Hdwd. flrs., spa
kitch, 2 car. garage. CB for
PHA or GI terms. Insured.
1500. Newark. TO: 7-1

\$295 ON G. Rents. BKR. 134
Bilin RAD. BKR. ME 4

LGE 2 Bdrm., 2 Balfi. ME 4
1220 South St. UN-1-531

Reasonable for sale by owner. G.
Central Cities Prop. I.

BEILFLOWER

CUSTOM BUILT
3-BEDROOM, DEN, BATH

**\$1595 DOWN
NORWALK**
Don't miss this custom built new home in Norwalk. Located post. Many extras include water softener, C/B temperature control, carpet, full price \$24,500—no qualifying for loan.

**\$11,895 FULL PRICE
NORWALK**
Terms to fit your way—w/grade, 3 bedrooms, 52x123 ft. Xint. lot location, 16331 Imperial highway.

**\$14,300 FULL PRICE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
ARTESIA**
Nearly new 3 bedrooms. New birch cabinets, tile floors, kitchen, C/B range, glass-front complete shopping center.

**LOVELY FAMILY HOME
DOWNEY**
2-bedroom and convertible de-

and check this one!

CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TORREY 6-2777 HA 5-4889

OLDSMOBILE

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon, 3-tone coral and white, matching original vinyl trim, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, tinted glass. Written guarantee. \$2200

'64 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe. Have never seen one that's had better chrome, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Written guarantee. \$1899

OLDSMOBILE

'61 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Cpe. Low mileage, not a mark on body, custom interior with bucket seats, quality chrome, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, other fine extras. Written guarantee. \$1899

'61 CHEV. Monza Cpe. Truly a fine car that shows hardly a mark or scratch. Quality chrome, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, other fine extras. Written guarantee. \$1899

OLDSMOBILE

'60 FORD Fairlane 500 3-door. A sharp new car, trades in for a new one. Excellent condition. Written guarantee. \$1899

AIR CONDITIONED '61 Olds 88 Holiday Sedan. One of the most outstanding used cars on the market today. Hydraulic, radio, heater, full power equipment including windows and power seat. Written guarantee. \$2200

DICK BROWNING OLDS

A GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 6-9624

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. Hardtop. All white, body with red and white original interior. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, tinted glass. Written guarantee. \$2200

'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof. Body and chrome in the best of condition. Vinyl interior is original and like new. Regular factory equipment and drive very little. Written guarantee. \$1899

'61 COMET 4-door Sedan. A one owner automobile with very low mileage. Color is turquoise, harmonizing black and white. Radio, heater, good whitewall tires, written guarantee. \$1899

'61 F-45 OLDS Station Wagon. No marks on body, all vinyl red and white interior. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, tinted glass. Written guarantee. \$2200

'63 DODGE V-8 9-passenger station wagon. Local owner, excellent condition. Radio, heater, power steering, quality whitewall tires, power controlled tail gate windows, push button shift, other extras. Written guarantee. \$1899

'67 CADILLAC 62 Sedan. No marks on body, all vinyl red and white interior. Radio, heater, power steering, quality whitewall tires, power controlled tail gate windows, push button shift, other extras. Written guarantee. \$1899

PLYMOUTH

'64 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass. Written guarantee. \$2200

PONTIAC

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door hardtop. Full power, Airfracture 2-tone paint, Extra clean. \$2200. Fred Hoffman Motor Sales, 610 E. Anaheim, HE 5-9721

PONTIAC

'59 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan—Air condition, power steering, brakes, Hydra. Very clean. Res. \$1899, now \$1595. de Ville, Anaheim & Atlantic

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Auto. R.H. A. \$1899. F.P. ME 3-7331

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe. Like new inside & out. New tires, brakes, shocks & mufflers. \$4000. Priv. party. \$1545. 57 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, hydraulic, drives new. \$599. DAFY JAFFY 426-7141

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Hardtop. Just assume newness of \$35.95 & old car. Ask for Red Lion 426-5811 dir.

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury coupe. R.H. Auto. p.s. Pick up for \$64 & \$59.95. Call Credit Mor. PR 4-6933, NE 1-1480, TO 1-7271

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury coupe. R.H. Auto. p.s. Pick up for \$64 & \$59.95. Call Credit Mor. PR 4-6933, NE 1-1480, TO 1-7271

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville convert. R.H. Auto. p.s. Pick up for \$79 & \$92.22. Call Credit Mor. PR 4-6933, NE 1-1480, TO 1-7271

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, hydraulic, drives new. \$599. DAFY JAFFY 426-7141

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'58 MERCURY Parklane, convertible, R.H., automatic, power steering & brakes. Special.	\$699	'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, R.H., automatic, power steering, power windows.	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.	\$799	'62 MONZA Coupe, radio, heater, auto. trans.	\$1599
'58 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Wagon, Radio, heater, auto. trans.	\$899	'58 T-BIRD Hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic trans., power steering.	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., auto. trans., heater, License No. 127 368.	\$899	'61 CORVETTE Convertible, Radio, heater, 4-speed, red with white top. Like new. Stock No. 5518-1.	\$2999
'60 FORD 4-Door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission.	\$899	'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Choice of 2. One 4-speed, R.H., power steering, whitewalls. One automatic, R.H., power steering, whitewalls.	\$3395
'60 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio and heater, automatic transmission.	\$999	'63 CHEVROLET Monza 2-Dr., a few miles, radio and heater, 4-speed transmission, vinyl interior, 102 hp engine, white sidewall tires, choice of 2.	\$2199
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'62 MONZA COUPE 4-speed transmission, radio and heater.	\$1799
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 COUPE V-8, radio and heater.	\$599
'60 FORD SEDAN V-8, Automatic, radio and heater.	\$1199
'61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 SEDAN V-8, Automatic, Radio, and Heater.	\$1599
'58 MERCEDES BENZ 220S SEDAN	\$1399
'61 MONZA COUPE Radio and heater.	\$1499
'60 VOLKS SEDAN	\$1399
'57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8, stick, radio & heater.	\$899
'56 OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater.	\$499
'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN Transportation special.	\$199
'61 FALCON DELUXE, 2-DOOR Radio and heater.	\$1299
'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, Stick.	\$1799
'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE	\$2199
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE Radio and heater.	\$1399
'61 VALIANT SEDAN Automatic, Radio and Heater.	\$1199
'62 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Big 409, 4-Speed, Radio and Heater.	\$2499
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'60 RANCHERO 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$899

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'61 CORVAIR 1961 Station Wagon. Automatic, radio and heater. Immaculate throughout. \$1495	'59 CHEVROLET V-8 1/2-ton Pickup. Complete with camper. \$1495
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'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering	\$2599
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'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Red with white interior. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater	\$3399
'60 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. Fully equipped, including factory air conditioning	\$3599
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Fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe hub caps and much more.
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Economical & with slick, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. Extra clean.
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Radio, heater, automatic.
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Real cream puff.
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Like brand new.
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4-door, with full power. Absolutely like new.
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Red and white 2-tone with full power. Beautiful car.
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WEST PACIFIC COAST HWY.

WEST ESTHER	DAILY	MAGNOLIA	L.B. BLVD.
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WEST ANAHEIM

646 W. ESTHER

THIS WEEKEND SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON
ROW AFTER ROW
BRAND NEW
FACTORY FRESH
★ CHRYSLERS ★ IMPERIALS
★ PLYMOUTHS ★ VALIANTS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

TAKE DELIVERY HERE TODAY AT THE
ROCK BOTTOMEST PRICES
IN THE ENTIRE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST
LOOK! COMPARE! LOOK!

BRAND NEW
'63 VALIANT SEDAN **\$1839**
'63 VALIANT STATION WAGON **\$2298**
'63 PLYMOUTH SEDAN **\$1997**
'63 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON **\$2599**

AND ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON TRADES, TOO

'63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. \$2899	'61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Full power, FACTORY AIR. \$2295
'58 T-BIRD. Full power, FACTORY AIR. \$1895	'68 BUICK LaSalle Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater and automatic. Full price. \$1795
'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and whitewall tires. \$2750	'68 MERCURY Monterey Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater and automatic. \$1099
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. \$2195	'63 BUICK Riviera Coupe. Full power. 2 to choose from—one with FACTORY AIR. SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

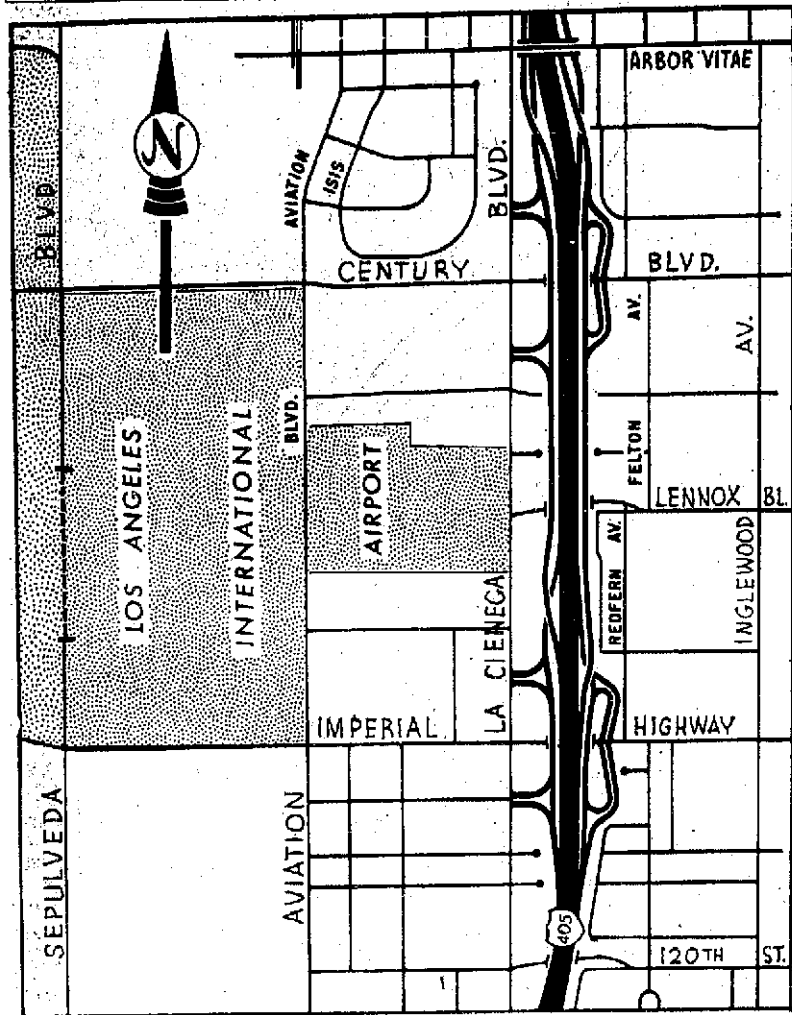
AUTOCREDIT LETTER
If you want to finance with your own bank or credit union, drive your purchase 7 days, interest-free, while you complete arrangements.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 P.M. OR LATER

VINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
CORP.

646 W. ESTHER
LONG BEACH
435-6222 435-6220

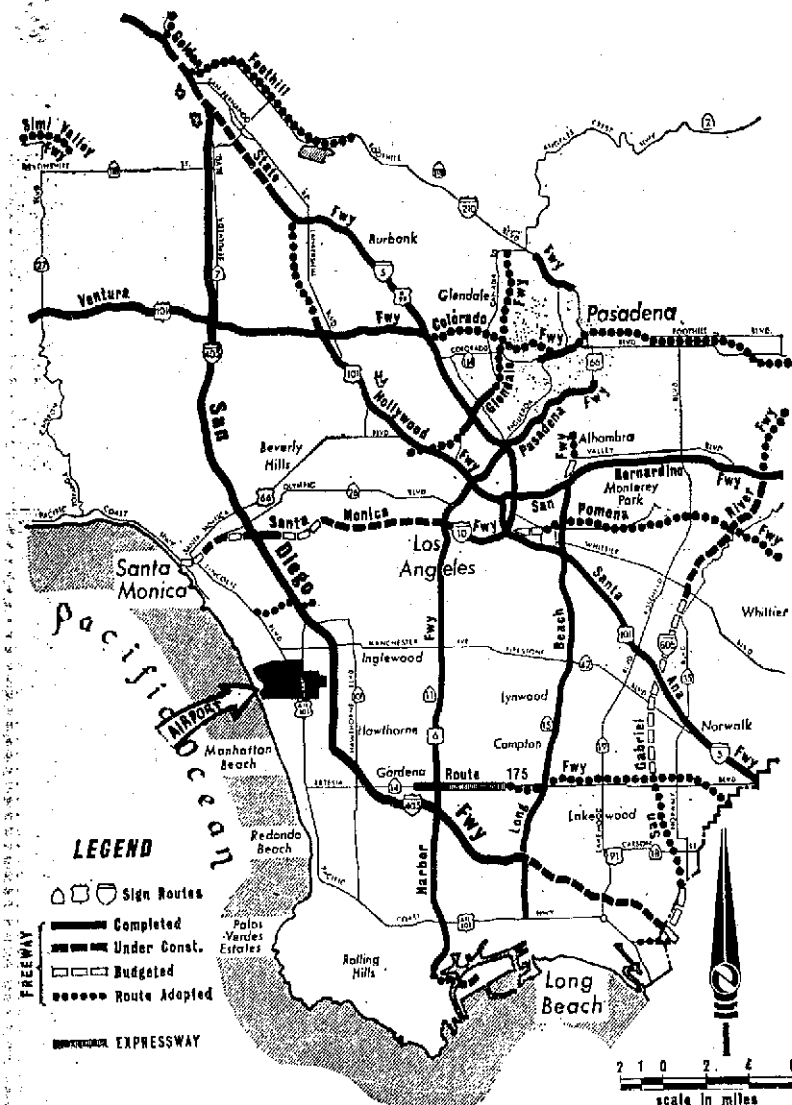
VILLAGE MOTORS
2185 L. B. BL.
HE 7-0751
Open Even. 'Til 10 and All Day Sunday



—Art Work by Clyde Winslow, Staff Artist

HOW TO REACH AIRPORT VIA SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Recent completion of the San Diego Freeway from the Long Beach Fwy. into the San Fernando Valley provides the Long Beach area with fast connections with Los Angeles International Airport as well as other points. Map above shows freeway connections to airport area. Century Boulevard is main entrance, via La Cienega from the freeway. Other map shows route of San Diego Fwy., with dotted lines indicating present construction east of Long Beach Fwy. This route is of major interest also to Orange County motorists, who eventually will have direct access to the San Diego Fwy.



NOTES OF BUSINESS

Blatt Elected Head of Los Altos Assn.

Martin Blatt, who has become an active civic worker since coming to Long Beach in 1962 to manage the Broadway-Long Beach store, has been elected president of the Los Altos Business Association.

The association directs many activities during the year for Los Altos Shopping Center and with Blatt at the helm several novel promotions are anticipated in the coming months.

Coming to the Broadway-Long Beach in January 1962, from the Pasadena Broadway store, Blatt has since been active in the promotion of the International Beauty Congress and is a member of the sales and marketing committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Martin Schuur, owner of



MARTIN BLATT
Heads Los Altos Promotions

the Los Altos Pharmacy, and a director of the Los Altos

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

Yorty Names Lampert to Head Board

Paul H. Lampert, prominent Southland real property developer, has been named by Los Angeles Mayor Sam W. Yorty to organize a Mayor's City Development Board to stimulate commercial and industrial development in Los Angeles.

Lampert at present is in a major reconstruction program to improve his Professional Building property in Long Beach, at Pine Avenue and Eighth Street. He lives in Los Angeles.

Lampert, who is president of three organizations; the Hollywood Medical Association, the Hollywood Property Owners Association and Headquarters City Development Association, said Saturday he would recommend appointment by Mayor Yorty of six other board members,

Edison Co., Buffums' Win Countywide Beauty Awards

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

The 10-story Southern California Edison Co. building at 1st Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, and Buffums' 'top of the Mall' department store in Pomona were among 40 award winners the past week in the countywide Los Angeles Beautiful program.

Representatives of the honored firms and institutions received community awards for 1963 at a luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom at Los Angeles.

Recipients included nine manufacturing and research plants, five churches, six department stores and markets, four banks and savings and loan institutions, four clubs and associations, three office buildings, an auto park and a car wash, Caltech and several other classifications, but excluding homes and private buildings.

ACCEPTING the award for the Edison Co. was W. C. Drewry, vice president. President Valle G. Young received the award for Buffums'.

Also honored in the Long Beach area were: Magnavox Research Laboratories, Torrance; award accepted by James T. Smith, (Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)

LONG BEACH PROJECT

Beautification Honors Given

Organizations which have done "an outstanding job of beautifying and improving their grounds and buildings" were honored by the Civic Beautification Committee of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at its awards dinner Thursday night in Pacific Coast Club.

Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the 1966-67 World's Fair, talked on "The Role of the World's Fair in Civic Beautification."

THE CIVIC Beautification Committee works the year around to make Long Beach beautiful, emphasized Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman.

Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up (Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

Movie Star Mansions 'Only the Beginning' for Holstein & Sons

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

It probably was "in the stars" a little more than two score years ago that George M. Holstein & Sons would shine outstandingly in the Southern California Building industry.

Founded more than 40 years ago, the pioneer firm first did custom home building for many famous personalities.

Movie stars such as Irene Dunne, Nelson Eddy, the late Dick Powell, Edgar Bergen, Jane Russell, Merle Oberon, Deanna Durbin and scores of others were among the company's clients.

Today the operation is headquartered in new offices at Thrift Corner, 170 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, with highly trained personnel in all departments.

George Holstein III and his younger brother William are partners in the business founded by their father in 1922.

The company was one of the first to enter the field of mass production of houses. It has developed communities in such places as Garden Grove, Westminster, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, Costa Mesa, Tustin, Fountain Valley, Pomona, San Diego, Las Vegas, San Pedro, Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

Its Westmont building helped blaze the trail for a building rush in West Orange County which still is swelling in a population explosion.

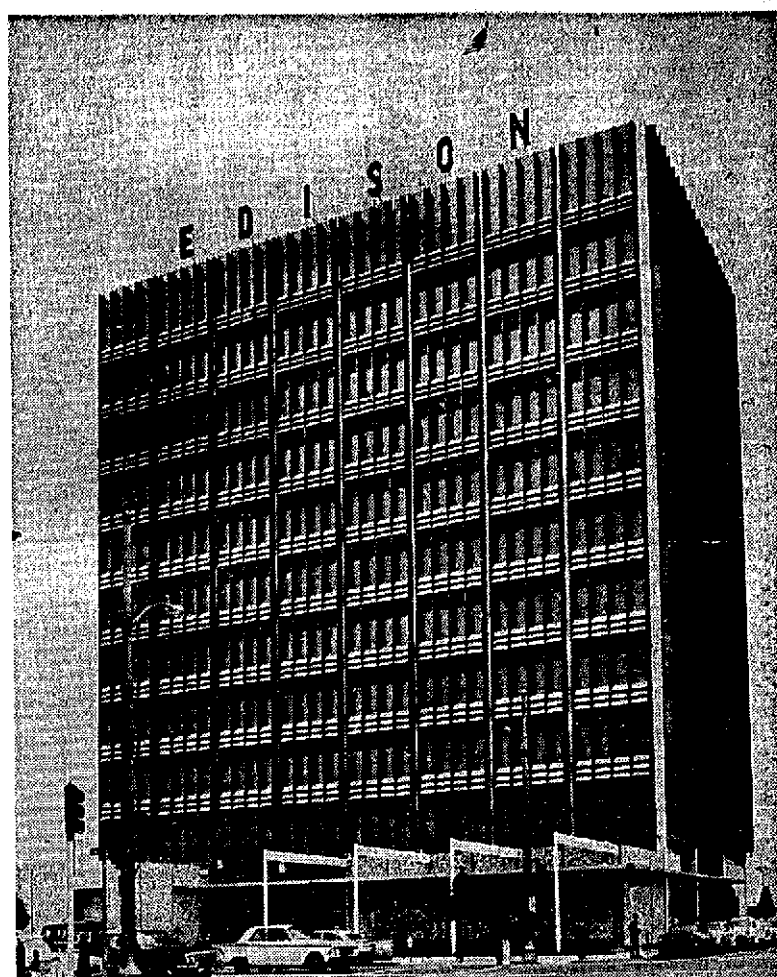
HOLSTEIN & SONS originated the famous Thunderbird Country Club cluster garden apartment development at Palm Springs.

Ever alert for new ideas, the firm was among the first to feature the front patio home; and now is "making a hit" out of the "bonus room" idea that provides a buyer with extra footage at little extra cost. This in ad-

(Continued Page R-5, Col. 1)



GEORGE HOLSTEIN III



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

LONG BEACH BUILDING RATES AWARD

Only Long Beach winner in Los Angeles Beautiful countywide competition last week was this Southern California Edison Co. office building at First Street and Long Beach Boulevard. (Other pictures on Page R-2.)



BUFFUMS' POMONA STORE HONORED

Key building in Pomona's famous Mall is department store built by Buffums', headquartered in Long Beach. Store was among winners in Los Angeles Beautiful contest.

Oil Firms Diversify; Find 'Gold' in Real Estate, Too

By KEN CHILCOTE

After producing "black gold" from beneath the surface of the earth many years, major oil companies now are turning to production of more gold from the surface.

In the growing picture of diversification of industries and business, many major oil development firms are finding they can produce good profits above ground, in the field of real estate.

Not only are they finding the land which they purchased years ago to develop oil fields has increased greatly in surface value, but they may take advantage of their special tax status in realty developments. Others are turning to real estate for diversification and investment.

ALREADY well under way in this area is the Huntington Harbour development by Christiana Oil, which owns 80 per cent of the vast project at Sunset Beach.

Expected to be announced (Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Pacific Holiday Towers to Have Rental Service

When Pacific Holiday Towers opens with its many new apartment units, it may have the answer for reducing the number of motor cars usually parked around such areas.

While subterranean parking will be provided for more than 250 cars, the developers recognize the fact that even more cars will be needed.

So they are planning to supply the second car for some of the families.

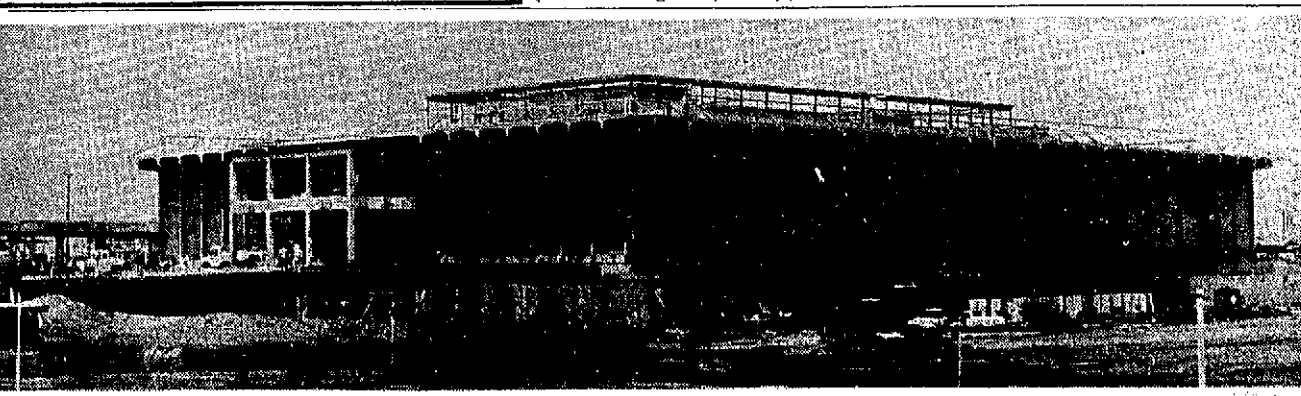
"WE KNOW that when the husband takes the family car to the office, his wife sometimes needs a

second car to go to market or for an afternoon bridge game," said a spokesman for the developers.

"But in many instances the second car isn't needed more than two hours a week."

"We plan to have at least 12 new cars available at all times for the apartment dwellers to use as their second vehicle. For a small fee these cars may be rented by the hour and we will provide drivers if desired."

"It is possible this service may reduce as many as 200 the number of second cars that would be required by the residents."



—Photo by Martin Benfien

NEW MAY CO. STORE NEARS COMPLETION IN BUENA PARK

The middle of August has been set tentatively as the completion date for the new May Co. department store in Buena Park Shopping Center. The 240,000-square-foot store will be May Co.'s fifth in Southern California. With the addition of the

store at Stanton, La Palma and Dale Avenues and 20 other shops, Buena Park Center will become the largest shopping center in Orange County. The May Co. store is at the eastern end of the center. A large Sears store dominates western part.

though architectural composition was not a requisite.

Beach Harbor Board, YMCA.
Civic Beautification subcommittee chairmen are: commercial, Mrs. Francis Merchant; education, Mrs. Jack Grisham; entrances to city, Mrs. Francis Heusel; freeways, Mrs. Gustaf Erickson; gardening and planting, Mrs. John Lynch; streets and sidewalks, Mrs. Earl Marks Jr.; vacant property, Mrs. Dorothy Annis; youth, Mrs. Vera Johnston; vice chairman and public relations, Mrs. Lloyd Mallin.

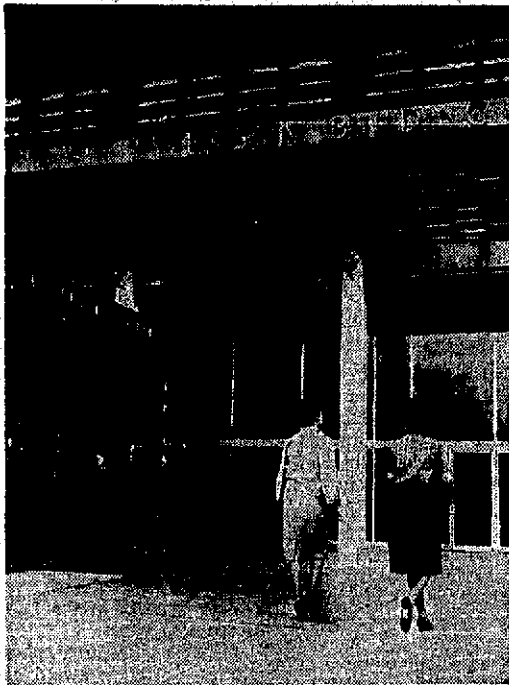
CIVIC REAUFICATION
ward winners were:

Bixby Ranch Co., 911 Studebaker
Road; Buflums Marina, 222 Second
and Pacific Coast Highway; Cannellon
Co., 4130 Cherry Ave.; Builders' Mar-
ket, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway; D.
Diddy Family Funeral Directors, 1250
Pacific Ave.; Douglas Aircraft Corp.,
3855 Pacific Ave.; Fifth Church of
Christ, 1515 200 Syracuse Walk;
Hornwell Golf Park, 6700 E. Carson St.;
Hornwell Golf Park, 1501 200 Syracuse
Walk; Hardward, 437 Long Beach Blvd.;
Latter-day Saints Church, 3330 Alhambra
Ave.; Long Beach City, 1000 Pacific
Ave.; Wardlow Road, Los Altos Shopping
Center, 2170 Bellflower Blvd.; Long
Beach Hospital, 725 Pacific Ave.; Long
Beach School Employees Credit Union,
1001 E. 10th St.; Nulvay Laundry and
Cleaners, 1340 Orizaba Ave.; Park Nurs-

Crown Cafeteria.

Tax Bite
HOUSTON (UPI) — Stand-
ard Oil Co. (New Jersey) re-
ports it paid more than \$3
billion in taxes for 1962 to the
United States and other gov-
ernments. The tax figure was
four times the firm's earn-
ings.

John Sexton & Co. is a Chicago based supplier to the volume feeding industry, with annual sales approximating \$70 million. The company also operates manufacturing and processing facilities in metropolitan New York, Indianapolis, Detroit and San Francisco.



Attractive and colorful entrance to Edison Building in Long Beach and cheerful water fountain were among factors influencing judges who named building among top 40 in county in Los Angeles Beautiful contest.

Batten noted that by the end of this year, the chain, television in 96 stores; major appliances in 79 stores; sleep shops in 69 stores; paint

At the close of 1962 there were 1,684 stores in operation.



Winner of Los Angeles Beautiful award for its store at Pomona, Buffums' shared in countywide awards. Admiring award with Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Los Angeles Beautiful chairman, are (from left) Ray Shaw, manager of the store; Vaile Young, president of Buffums'; and John Fish, vice president of Welton Becket & Associates, architects.



W. C. Drewry, vice president, Southern California Edison Co., accepts Los Angeles Beautiful award from Mrs. Knudsen. Edison Building in Long Beach was among 40 county winners.

NEARLY 300 nominations were considered by the judges in selection of the 40 winners, honored for beautiful landscaping, maintenance and inspirational value to the community.

The \$5 million Edison building was the only Long Beach building receiving an award, according to A. L. Code, district manager.

A. A. Silveri, vice president of Associated Southern Investment Co., Edison subsidiary which owns and operates the building.

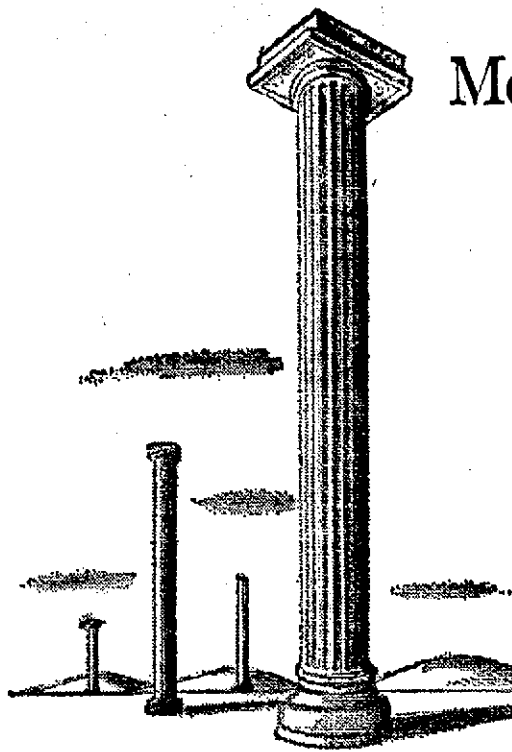
Buffums' \$4 million Pomona store has basked in nationwide limelight as a vital factor in development of the city's downtown Mall. It was designed by Welton Becker & Associates, with landscaping supervised by the artist Milard Sheets.

In addition to Young, others at the Buffums' table for the awards luncheon included John Fish of the architectural firm and Ray Shaw, vice president and manager of the Pomona store.

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 3.5 million Americans now are living in house trailers according to the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association.

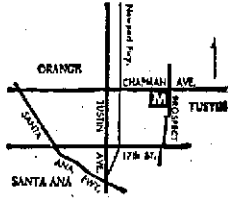
Beautiful Meredith Village offers you 4-5-6 bedrooms with
2-3 Garages — Medallion all electric homes — genuine lath & plaster Family
rooms to 500 sq. ft.
Formal Dining Rooms plus Informal Dining Rooms — Spacious Living Rooms —
Massive Foyers — Wall-to-wall carpeting — located in the heart of Orange
County with full city protection, sewers, sidewalks and street lighting.
from \$34,000

from \$34,000



visit our "street of models"

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. exit Santa Ana Freeway, east on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left, (north) on Prospect to Chapman and MEREDITH VILLAGE.

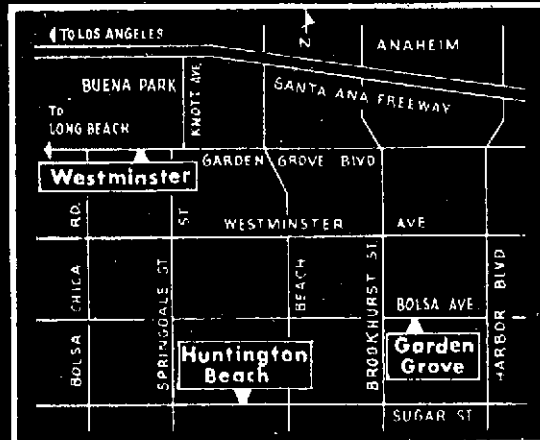


Fashion Home

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS**

All Three 10 Minutes or Less, From New Douglas Plant

Tak. 7th Street / Good + Turner Rd. to South Blvd
[Hwy 30] Light to South 2 [1st Ave.] to ...
at the Westchester Blvd. Light to 5pm 2 hours
to the ... 3W 1-2-4





RETIREES

Harold M. Swanson, 65, assistant cashier of Security-First National Bank, has retired after a 50-year banking career. Swanson and his wife live at 1361 Weeburn Road, Seal Beach. He plans to brush up on his golf and pursue his leather-carving hobby. Prior to settling down, he and Mrs. Swanson were to go east for a three to four-month vacation.

D'Arcy Has Italy Tie-in

D'Arcy Advertising Co., 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and Troost Werbeagentur GWA of Dusseldorf, West Germany, have joined forces with Studio Stile of Milan, Italy, it has been announced.

The Italian agency, to be known as Stile-D'Arcy-Troost with offices at Corso Italia 15, Milan, will work with the offices of Troost and D'Arcy in the United States, Germany and other European cities, serving both American and German clients in addition to Stile's present international and Italian accounts.

Robert M. Ganger, chairman of the board of D'Arcy, made the announcement here simultaneously with Hubert Troost, president of Troost, in Germany and with Giancarlo Rossetti and Carmelo Cremonesi, who head Stiles, in Italy.

The new Italian venture represents D'Arcy's seventh international office and its fifth in Europe in the past 20 months.

Blatt Heads Association

(Continued from Page R-1)

Business Association since it was formed, was elected vice president and Marie Woodlan, owner of Marie's Tots & Teens in the center was elected treasurer.

JOHN HOCK, former offensive guard for the Los Angeles Rams, has been appointed sales manager for Western Carloading Co., for the Southern California area. He lives at 1853 Tedmar St., Anaheim. . . . WILLIAM C. TEACH, 11904 Avenida Aprenda, San Pedro, has been named manager of consumer product research for the U.S. Borax Corp., at Anaheim. . . . MARTIN SCHWAGNER has joined Hunt Foods and Industries Inc., at the Fullerton, headquarters as media supervisor. He will purchase all newspaper space for the company's Fuller Paint Division.

JOHN H. COVER JR., has joined Ford Motor Co.'s Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach as special assistant to John B. Lawson, general manager. He was division director of information for North American Aviation in Downey. . . . BRUCE K. WILDA-SKY, 845 Kallin Ave., has been appointed assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Long Beach agency. Reid M. Mitchell is the manager. . . . CARRIES announced plans for opening 36 new ice cream and candy stores in the area in the next three years.

Pool Company Shows Growth

First year as a publicly held corporation saw Blue Haven Pools sales reach a fiscal high of \$3,050,072 for the year ending Feb. 18, Norman S. Udokoff, president, told stockholders at a recent annual meeting.

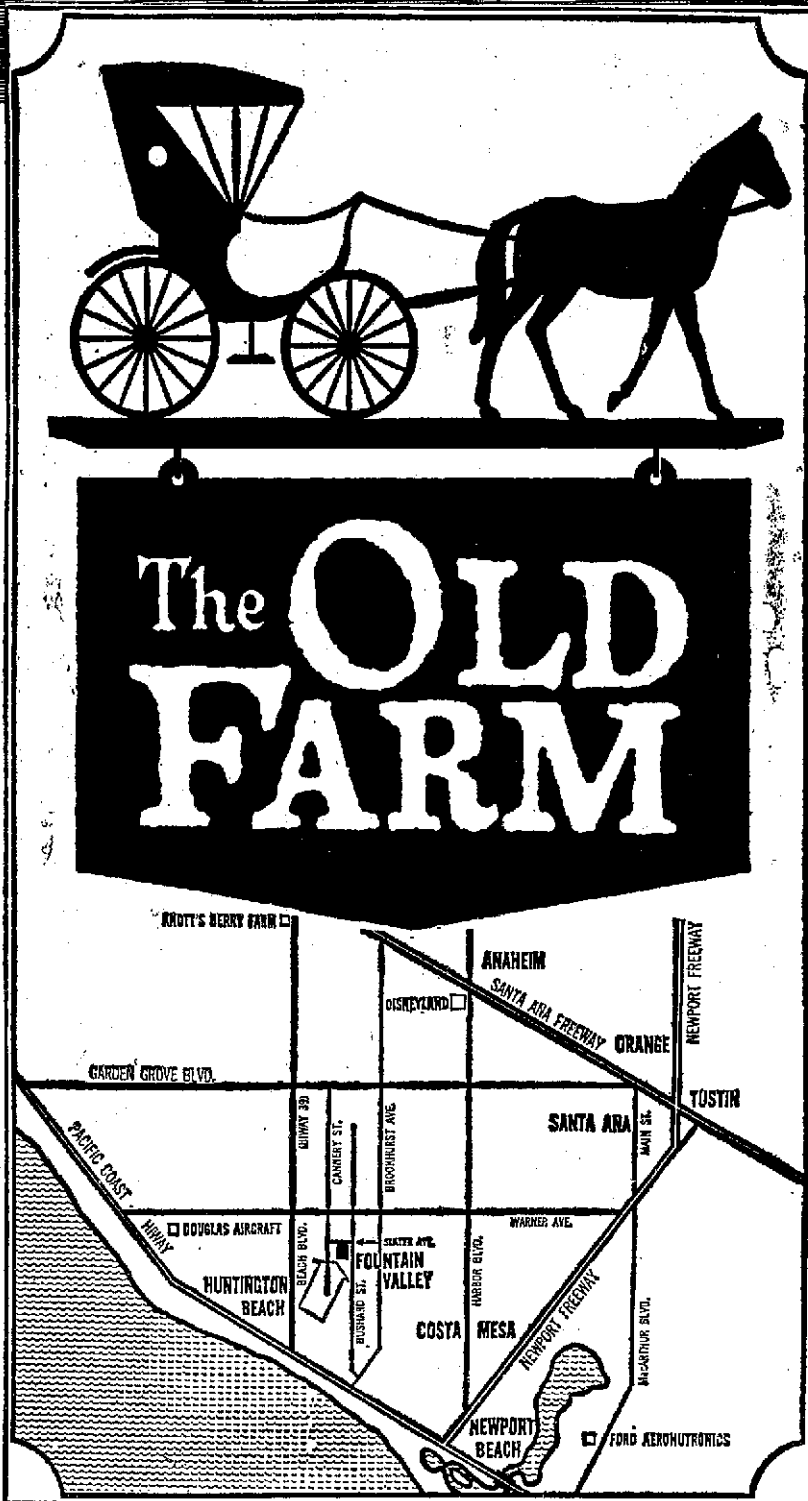
Expanded advertising efforts were cited as a factor in the company's growth. Net income after federal taxes amounted to \$160,241 for the year.



GRAND OPENING

TRADITIONAL QUALITY . . . Up-to-the-Minute Ideas! There is a plan to suit your taste, your decor . . . and your family at this unique community of custom-like homes. Smart stylings in the Far East, Provincial and Traditional theme . . . wonderfully big kitchens with choice of cabinet finish, eating bars, bright breakfast nook or service porch. Built-in gas range, oven and hood by O'Keefe & Merritt . . . massive pantry, built-in china cabinet . . . these ideas and more at the Old Farm . . . traditional in quality . . . up-to-the-minute in style!

You Get the Best of Both in a
Balanced Power Home



To reach the Old Farm model home location from Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) East to Highway 39. Turn right (South) at Highway 39, continue South to Warner. Warner. Go left at Warner less than one mile to Cannery and turn right to the models.

A New Luxury Home Community In Fabulous Fountain Valley

NEW! DIFFERENT! TRULY EXCITING! A completely walled community of luxury homes . . . in the new city of Fountain Valley! Large, tastefully designed, two-story homes . . . minutes from Long Beach, in the center of Orange County's close-in new city! Up to 2300 square feet of careful planning and exacting detail. Large lots—walled for privacy. A custom-like home . . . and at a price far below that which you would expect to pay!

VISIT THE OLD FARM TODAY!

3-4-5 Bdrms. -- Massive Bonus Room Play Area
FROM \$25,900 to \$32,000



A Development of
George M. Holstein & Sons



Owners Seen as Key to Sales to Minorities

Enhanced opportunity for acquisition of private housing by minority groups must of necessity depend upon the attitudes of property owners and not upon real estate brokers who are the marketing media, the National Association of Real Estate Boards now emphasizes.

In a second major policy statement adopted concurrently by the board of directors with the recently announced Property Owners' Bill of Rights and released by President Daniel F. Sheehan Sr., St. Louis, NAREB sets forth the rights and duties of its 74,000 Realtor members

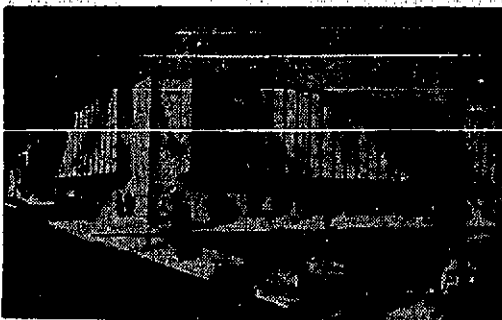
and 1,455 member boards in real estate transactions, particularly those pertaining to the housing of racial, creedal and ethnic groups.

THE STATEMENT, among other points, condemns "panic" selling in neighborhoods which may be undergoing transition; counsels that each Realtor should feel free to enter a broker-client relationship with persons of any race, creed, or ethnic group; and encourages Realtors to oppose any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right freely to determine with whom they will do business with respect to their property.

While the Property Owners' Bill of Rights deals with the freedoms of owners in relation to the U.S. Bill of Rights and other laws, the second policy statement concerns itself with the obligations of Realtors in the free market.

The policy statement says, in part:

"Realtors may properly operate any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right freely to determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor, and any law or regulation which would operate to prevent a real estate broker from representing any property owner or faithfully abiding by the terms and conditions of any agency stipulated by the property owner . . ."



COMING TO SAN PEDRO, COSTA MESA
This Britts Department Store is due to open Aug. 1 at 3rd Street and Fairfax Avenue in Los Angeles. Britts plans to build stores similar to this in San Pedro and Costa Mesa.

San Pedro, Mesa to Get Britts Stores

Britts Department Stores has announced a major expansion program into Southern California.

Opening of a store at 3rd Street and Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles, and at 600 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, is scheduled for Aug. 1, according to Walter C. Strauss, president.

Construction is to start soon on a store in Costa Mesa, at 277 E. 17th Street, and plans are being drawn for a store at San Pedro in Western Plaza, on Western Avenue.



Supervisors OK Tracts

Nine tract maps were approved the past week by the Orange County Board of Supervisors. The majority of the subdivisions, including 361 lots, are located in Huntington Beach.

Supervisors approved five tracts for that city, comprising 108 lots, 89 lots, 16 lots, 77 lots and 71 lots. All told subdivisions for the entire county area approved by the supervisors had 438 lots.

Supervisors approved 8 lots in Fullerton, 12 in Anaheim, 42 in Brea and 25 in Cowan Heights.

BIG POTENTIAL in the Southland was predicted by J. V. Newberry, newly elected chairman of the board.

Southland expansion plans were announced at a press conference held at the Wilshire Country Club.

First Britts store was opened in Findlay, Ohio, and the firm now has operations from Florida to California. Plans call for opening of 10 stores in 1964.

Schooling Pays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average income of college graduates is nearing \$10,000 a year, according to the Census Bureau.

Huge Oil Sales for Home Heat

TULSA (UPI) — Fuel oil heats more homes in the United States than natural gas, coal or electricity, reports the Oil and Gas Journal. Heating

SEEKS 'MISS REALTOR' TITLE

First entrant in "Miss Realtor" contest sponsored by Long Beach District Board of Realtors is Marcia Ann Bump, 18. She was entered by Bob Emrich, Realtor. Chairman of contest is Ralph Cary. All contestants will be honored July 16 at board's breakfast meeting. Final judging will be July 20 at a press party at the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

oil account for \$3 billion in only to gasoline among crude oil products in dollar sales.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW

Elegance

*New
1-Story Plan

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room
all on one floor
... a big home that
provides more comfort for your investment

*New 2-Story Plan
More spacious and livable
5 Bedrooms
... a new revelation in
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

PLUS

Other Choice Plans
a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103
Includes principal and interest

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

20 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

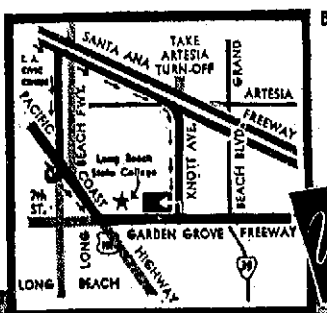
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash-cabinets with super-amic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aura hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (east Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced Power Homes

Why Go Farther

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Are you ready to "move-up"—out of the crowded, cramped quarters of your first home? Come over to Troy Hills and see the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots. If you want a private bedroom for each of the children, plus a large private bedroom for yourself...we have a few of these truly magnificent homes available!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-n-hobby" bench and cabinets • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Dishwasher • Full length mirrors in master bedrooms • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

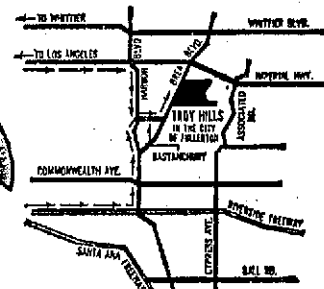
28 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

FROM \$20,950

VETS NO DOWN
FHA TERMS

- Conventional financing
- FHA financing from \$1,200 down
- Cal-Vet financing
- Use our LAY-AWAY plan -- \$100 starts you out!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.



TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



Quick Occupancy in New Norwalk Home



A NORWALK HOME

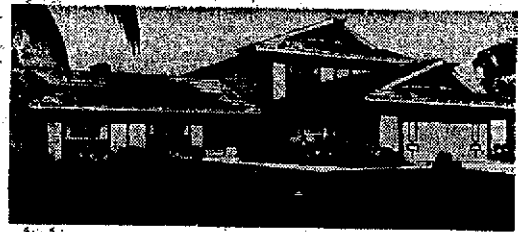
Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes, with two full baths, are offered at Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced that home buyers of Norwalk West Homes may have immediate occupancy.

Priced from \$19,450, requiring a down payment of \$395, Norwalk West Homes offer the home buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area and have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and oversize two-car garage. The privacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired features.

NORWALK West Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, hall and master bedroom, sliding picture window doors in aluminum frames leading to patio, a wealth of closet and wardrobe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood Holly built-in oven and range with hood and exhaust fans, Insinkerator disposer, and a large amount of cupboard space. Located in Los Angeles County, Norwalk West Homes are close to industrial areas and shopping centers, schools and churches are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Ave.

Variety of Styling in Yorba Linda Park



NEW HOME STYLES

Yorba Linda Park is keeping pace with brisk sales in the picturesque community by adding new home styling. Stately two-story plans as well as a variety of one-story models are offered in the new third unit, which centers at McCormack Lane, six blocks north of Yorba Linda Blvd. in the town of Yorba Linda.

Seekers of sprawling one-four or five bedrooms. Family-story homes and admirers of one-half baths are features are apt to find their trails leading to the same suburban community, Yorba Linda Park. Both types of house stylings are being exhibited at the picturesque development in pleasant Yorba Linda township, explains a spokesman.

Large numbers of vets. are said to be among Yorba Linda Park viewers, attracted by terms which require no down payment, merely closing costs and imposts. Non-vets are offered inducements in the form of 35-year loans and minimum down payment.

THE HOMES are priced from \$20,950. Variety of floor plans allows choice of three, four or five bedrooms. Family-story homes and admirers of one-half baths are features are apt to find their trails leading to the same suburban community, Yorba Linda Park. Both types of house stylings are being exhibited at the picturesque development in pleasant Yorba Linda township, explains a spokesman.

Holsteins Star in Building Industry

(Continued from Page R-1)

dition to pioneering in garden buildings in Beverly Hills. It built one of Costa Mesa's first shopping centers and was a driving factor in developing the Balboa Bay Club. The Holsteins planned and built two of the Southland's biggest rental apartment communities several years ago in the San Diego area. These set the style for many similar developments over the nation.

GEORGE THE THIRD, a Navy veteran, learned the building business from the ground up following the war. He has headed the company since 1949. And today his leadership is a byword in the building industry.

As one of the earliest licensed contractors in the state, the firm's record includes numerous commercial

Bus Company Records Set

The Greyhound Corporation reported consolidated revenues and earnings in 1962 were the highest in the company's nearly 50 years of existence.

Writing in the annual report to stockholders, Chairman F. W. Ackerman and President M. C. Frailey said consolidated net income in 1962 was a record \$28.2 million, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.01 per common share, on record operating revenues of \$361.1 million.

In 1961, the Chicago-headquartered national bus company reported consolidated net income of \$22.6 million—or \$1.60 a share—on revenues of \$333.7 million. (Common shares outstanding were reported as an average of 13,625,681 in 1962 as compared with 13,595,673 in 1961.)

OPERATING REVENUES

thus were up \$27.4 million or 8.2 per cent over 1961. And net income was up \$5.6 million or 24.6 per cent over 1961.

Life Underwriters Get Awards; Officers Seated

Forty-one members of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters were honored Friday for outstanding service rendered to the public.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the meeting was the installation of officers and board members of the local Life Underwriters Association.



ROBERT LINDGREN
New President

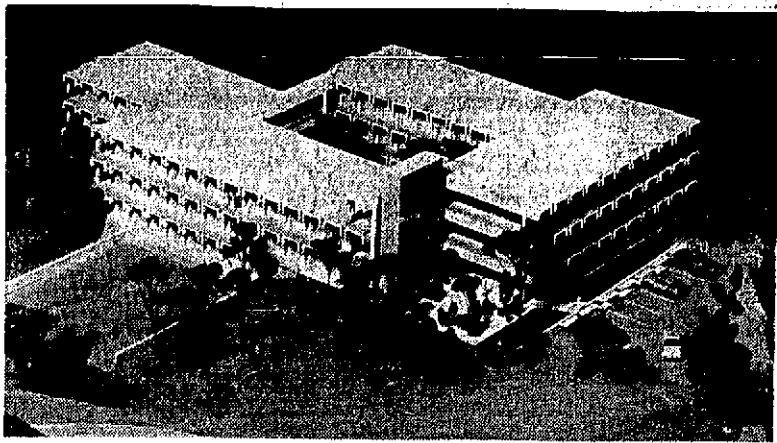
In recognition of their high standards of professional achievement, the local life underwriters received the coveted National Quality Award at a luncheon meeting held at the Petroleum Club. This award is given annually to about 15 per cent of the 81,600 members of life underwriters associations.

Five local life underwriters, recipients of the award, appeared on the program in a panel discussion... M. Jack Long (Kansas City Life); James E. Miller, C. L. U. (Penn Mutual); Merl Shields, C. L. U. (Connecticut General); John Trask (Metropolitan); and Marvin Cherry-holmes (Prudential).

Robert G. Lindgren (Washington National), is the newly installed president; first vice president, Lloyd B. Confer, (Pacific Mutual); second vice president, Robert A. Reason, (Penn Mutual); and secretary-treasurer, James V. Evans, (Manufacturers Life).

Board members: Vincent S. Celano, (Metropolitan); Robert C. Brown, (New York Life); Donald M. Tippet, C. L. U. (Massachusetts Mutual); Ernest H. Mazur, (Connecticut Mutual); and Paul A. Devlin (Equitable Life Assurance).

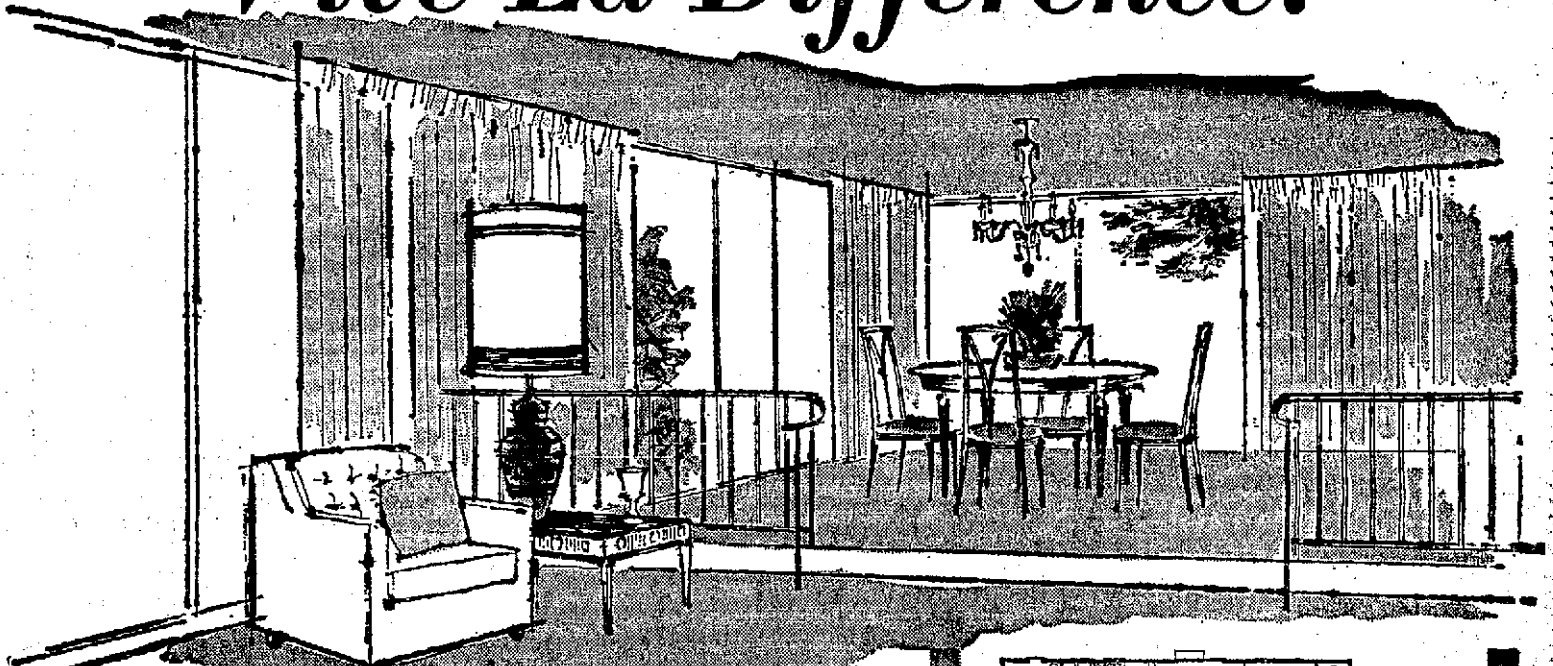
Immediate past president Fred Massey (Standard Insurance) and James E. Miller, C. L. U., National Committeemen, also serve on the board.



NEW MARINE RESEARCH LAB

Ground-breaking ceremonies for new Department of Interior marine research laboratory at La Jolla were held recently. M. H. Golden Construction Co., San Diego, has \$2.2-million construction contract. The facility will be used by the department's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other organizations carrying out oceanographic research. Undersecretary James K. Carr, Department of the Interior, and Sen. Clair Engle headlined the list of dignitaries invited to ceremonies. The new research center will be built on a 2.4-acre tract adjacent to Scripps on the University of California's San Diego campus.

Vive La Difference!



LA PREMIERE

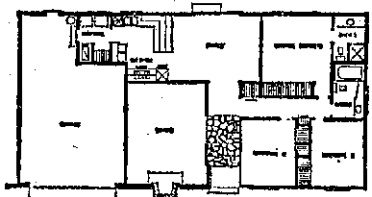
Si différentes de ce que vous avez vu... Elles ont tellement plus à offrir. Quand vous traversez les élégantes slate entries à Belfontaine, vous êtes immédiatement impressionné par l'élégance et la somptuosité des sunken living rooms (some plans) que dominent de massives brick or stone fireplaces. Il y a spacieux three to five bedroom plans. Les ménagères seront enchantées avec ces Medallion Electric Homes, comprenant General Electric thermostat controlled forced air heating avec nouveaux overhead "no-draft" diffuseurs, plus les kitchens équipées avec built-in General Electric color-matched range tops, ovens and dishwasher, and General Electric garbage disposer. Beaux baths with oval basins, marble tops and Moen fixtures. Du concrete driveways on hardwood floors on raised foundations au riche cedar floors in all wardrobe closets, Stardust Homes by Robert H. Grant sont la marque d'une construction de qualité. Un coup d'oeil et vous saurez que les maisons de Belfontaine sont les plus magnifiques dans toutes les langues!

Even if you don't read French, you'll immediately recognize these homes are one in a million, that one picture is worth a thousand words, and one visit to Belfontaine is worth a thousand pictures. Won't you come and see us? Today, if you have the chance—or whenever you can. We're open seven days a week. All homes and home prices are not the same—the proof is at Belfontaine, more magnificent in any language.

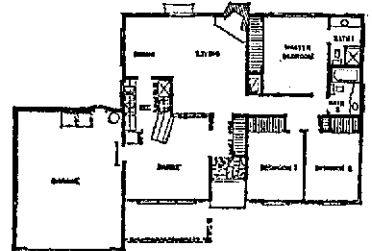
Priced from \$22,600 for 3 bedrooms—2 baths. Two story—5 bedrooms—3 baths from \$26,475. Excellent terms for both Veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers.



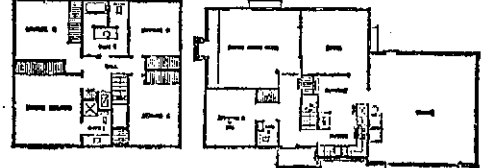
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd. East to Beach Blvd. turn right to Garfield then left to models.



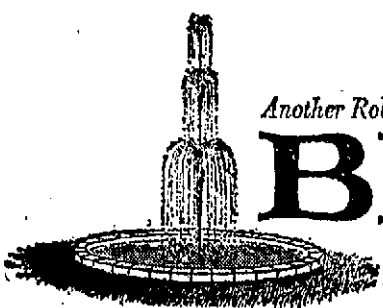
1301
Tres chic
3-bedroom &
2-baths



1302
3-bedroom,
family room &
2-baths



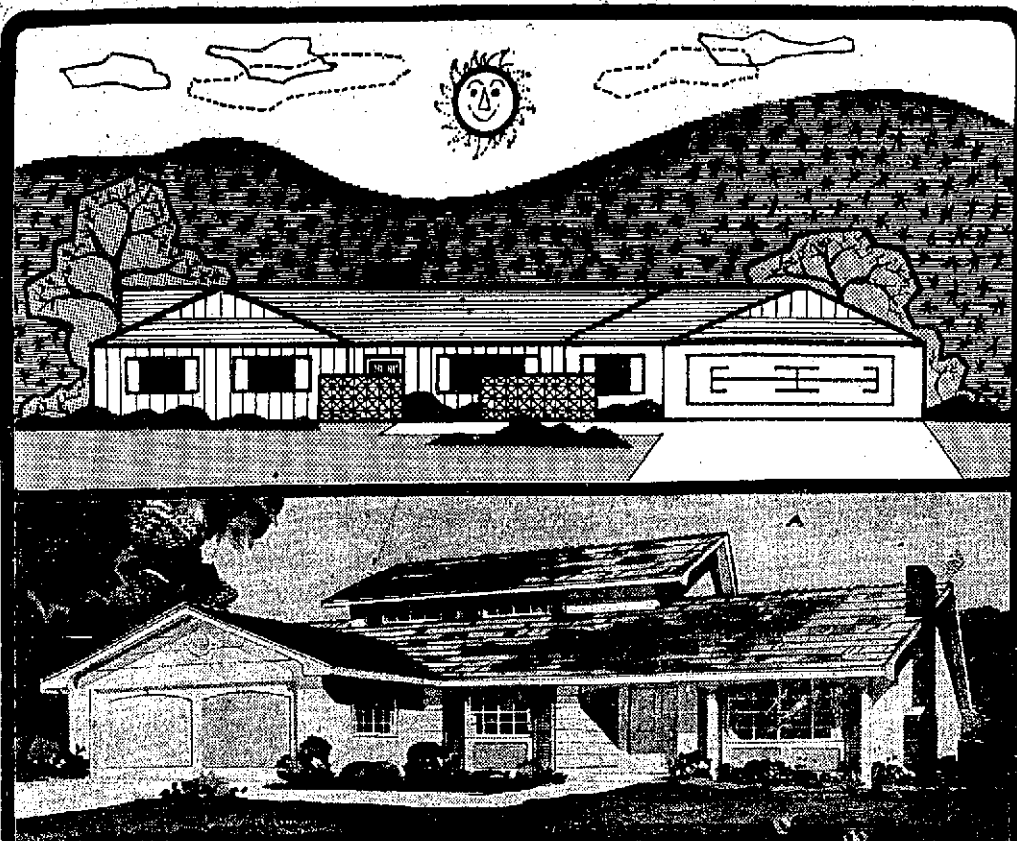
1303 5-bedrooms, dining room & 3-baths



Another Robert H. Grant Development

BELFONTAINE

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes



SPRAWLING SINGLE-STORY DESIGNS • STately 2-STORY STYLINGS

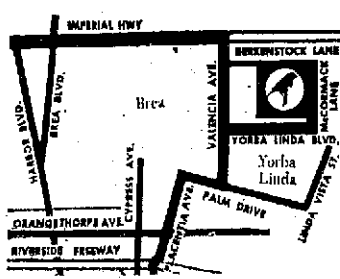
NO ONE CAN COPY YORBA LINDA PARK'S SETTING!

Picture in your mind the kind of pleasant countryside the Southland once was famous for. Then enjoy the miracle of actually seeing—and living in—such a picturesque setting. For it does exist today—at Yorba Linda Park.

Linda Park. More charming than ever because of Yorba Linda Park's incomparable home stylings. A perfect combination of idyllic setting, beautiful home, and family happiness.

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS. 2½ BATHS. FAMILY & DINING ROOMS

Take Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway to Placentia Ave. North on Placentia to Palm Drive. Right on Palm Drive to Valencia Ave. Left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd. Right on Yorba Linda Blvd. to McCormack Lane. Then left to Models.



VETS NO DOWN (except costs and impounds)

35-year loans and exceptionally low down payment for non-vets. Or Cal-Vet and Conventional terms if you prefer.



from only \$20,950 full purchase price. No extra! 3 Gorgeous Furnished Models by Carl's of Long Beach

NEW UNIT 3

YORBA LINDA PARK

¼ mile north of Yorba Linda Blvd. on McCormack Lane in YORBA LINDA
Just 3 miles from Autonetics' famed headquarters plant in Anaheim

Louis King Will Talk to NOMA

Tuesday evening, in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel, will mark the final dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association until fall.

Speaker will be Louis J. King, whose subject will be "An Accent on Self." His academic background includes a B. A. in Psychology from U.C.L.A., an M. S. W. in Social Work and an Ed. D. in Educational Counseling and Guidance from U.S.C. While in college he was Student Body President and lettered in football, baseball and boxing.

CURRENTLY HE is registered social worker and a certified psychologist with the State of California, a deputy probation officer for the County of Los Angeles and is assistant professor of Psychology at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Also featured will be a special program honoring the past presidents of NOMA. To be particularly honored will be outgoing President Barbara Jones of Western Girl for her untiring efforts in making the NOMA year 1962-63 one of the most successful. She will continue her service to NOMA as a director for the coming year.

Norm Greengrove, Twin Coast Newspapers, incoming president, will preside.

Firm Expands Into Orange County

Gibson Realty of 4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood, has announced opening of a new branch office to serve Orange County. The new location is at 6056 Lincoln Ave., Cypress-Buena Park area.

The firm is a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Lakewood-Los Altos Association and the Buena Park-Cypress Board of Realtors.



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

FLOWN FROM WEST GERMANY

Glass in the front of Photo-Mek, Inc., 5553 Atlantic Ave., was removed so this color printing machine flown from West Germany could be moved into building. Overseeing the operation (standing on the ground) are co-owners Bob Spiegel (left) and Bud Moore.

L.B. Plant Gets Color Machine From Germany

Flown from West Germany, Flying Tiger line. It is the first of its kind in Southern California.

The machine makes color plates and negatives electronically, and is reported to be more than 99% accurate in its color blending. Spiegel said it would cut cost of color printing but improve the quality.

He and Moore plan an invitational open house for printers in the area after the machine is in operation.

Garden Grove Has Slump in Major Building Permits

For at least a week, Garden Grove building activity was in a slump. No permits for construction of residences were issued.

In fact, the only permit of significant size was for a car lot and garage on Garden Grove Blvd.

Building permits issued were:

J. A. Esato, 13063 Sandra St., convert garage to family room, \$200; Homer Wright, 12201 Ferrari St., garage, \$400; Frank George, 9271 Garden Grove Blvd., car lot and garage, \$2,500; Robert Brandenburg, 15091 Dunbar St., patio room, \$500; D. Jensen, 10000 Millard St., front addition, \$4,000; Don Lyvo, 12202 Buena St., pool, \$2,000; Luther Muck, 12522 Jasmine St., garage, car room, patio, \$1,600; Robert Carson, 8961 Dewey Drive, pool, \$2,500; J. W.

Looney, 12222 Garden Grove Blvd., \$250 office, \$5,440; Frank Azevedo, Moana Way, patio roof, \$440; Harold Wilson, 10222 Kern Ave., family room, \$1,000; D. C. Bettrow, 11511 Villa St., garage, \$800; Lester DeMack, 8441 MacKay Rd., garage, \$1,100; Thomas Bourque, 6021 Santa Barbara St., patio, \$500; Dorothy Pedak, 13251 Wilson St., bedroom and bathroom addition, \$1,000; Gerald Frederickson, 14422 Jordon St., patio, \$350; Lincol Craven, 10242 Balford Drive, residential addition, \$1,000; Clyde Jones, 6332 Pickett St., pool, \$2,700; George Williams, 12851 Brookhurst St., commercial addition, \$1,400; Ralph Jon, 12261 Morningdale St., repair, residential fire damage, \$2,277; Thomas Cunningham, 11392 Larkin St., pool, \$2,900; Roy White, 6851 Laurelhurst Ave., pool, \$2,800; Jack Mogg, 10201 Garden Grove Blvd., commercial building, \$17,000; Edna Delaine, 10222 Russell Ave., garage, \$2,750; A. Lvo, 8972 Frey Ave., family room, \$2,400.

WHAT AN EASY WAY to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified Section.

MOVE IN and START LIVING!

The Most Wanted Features Included in Purchase Price

- CARPETING
- DRAPES
- FENCING
- LAWNS
- DISHWASHER
- BUILT-IN RANGE
- BUILT-IN OVEN

CLOSE TO
SCHOOLS - CHURCHES
SHOPPING

tiara estates

VETS — NO DOWN

Non-Vets Low, Low FHA TERMS

Priced From **\$17,990**



Featuring
**3 & 4-BEDROOM PLUS
THE PREMIUM ROOM...**

OVER 500 SQUARE FEET

... a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or ... big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes.

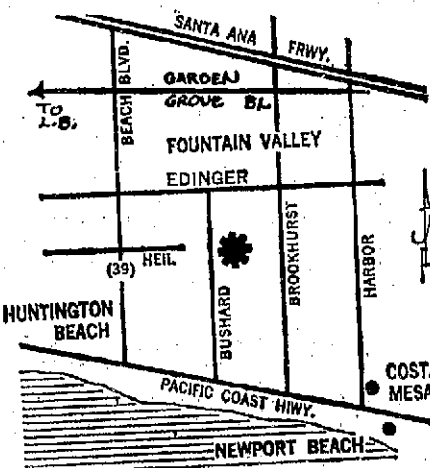
Emerald Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY



Real Estate
Sales Office JE 1-0291

Between Westminster
and Huntington Beach



Five minutes drive to the beach.



San Francisco to Have Its Tallest Skyscraper

Final approval by San Francisco city officials has cleared the way for start of construction of the 43-story Wells Fargo Building, tallest building in the U.S. west of Dallas, it has been announced jointly by Ransom M. Cook, president of Wells Fargo Bank, and Lowell S. Dillingham, president of the Dillingham Corporation.

Topped only by the towers of the Golden Gate Bridge and the summits of Mt. Sutro, Twin Peaks, and Mt. Davidson, the soaring structure will occupy the full block on the east side of Montgomery Street from the Market-Montgomery corner to Sutter Street.

Wells Fargo has leased the site to the Dillingham Corporation, which will build,

Building Dept. Issues 17 Permits at Buena Park

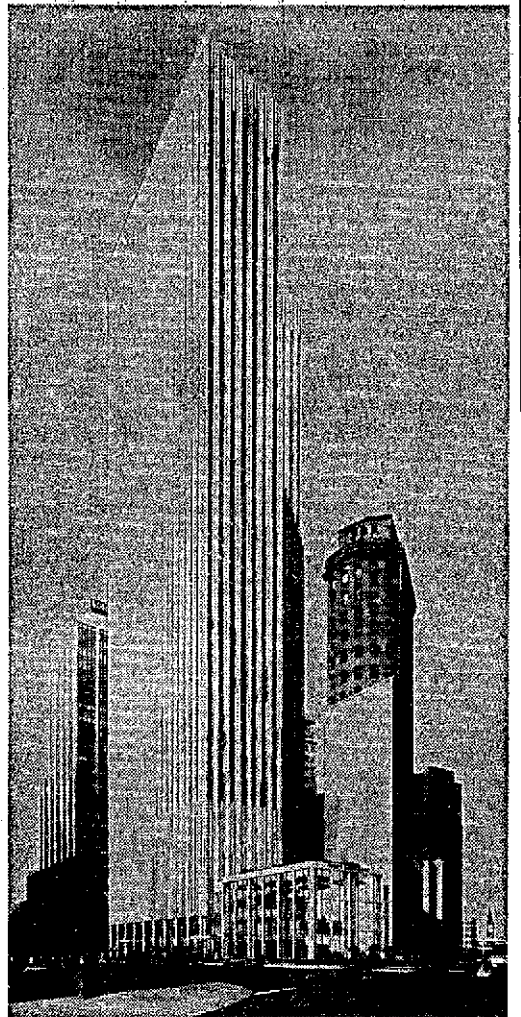
Seventeen building permits for construction totaling \$47,715 were issued by the Buena Park Building Department during the past week.

Permit for construction of a \$12,500 warehouse and office at 7941 Whitaker St. was issued to Anthony Sigolos, 7951 Whitaker St.

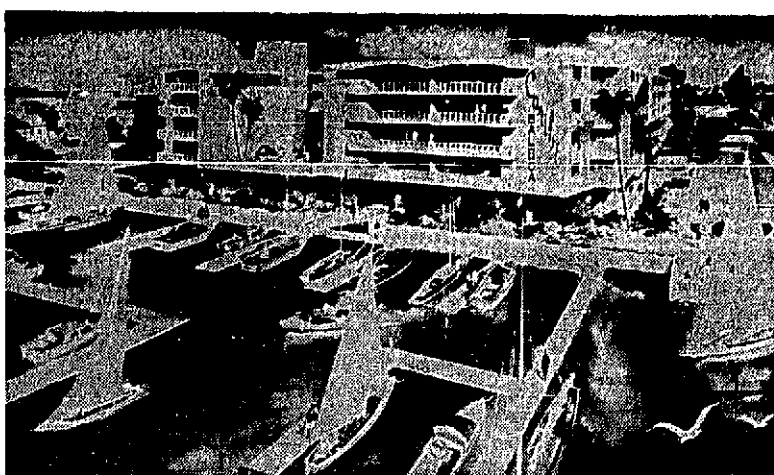
The City of Buena Park took out permits for a \$3,400 reproduction room at the Civic Center, 6550 Beach Blvd., and a \$4,000 recreation building at 7225 El Dorado Drive. Permits for additions were taken out by Jerry Smith, 2538 Peru Circle, \$200; E. E. Thatcher, 7212 Santa Teresa Circle, two bedrooms and family room, \$4,740; Ray Hurlbut, 8018 Conditower Circle, \$1,295; C. R. Caverly, 7945 Gladstone Circle, family room, \$3,000; Paul Leichenring, 7744 La Mirada Circle, family room and two bedrooms, \$4,800; and D. Renwick, 4471 Beach Circle, family room, \$3,290. Permits for swimming pools were issued to P. Phillips, 8114 San Rolando Way, \$2,500, and R. M. Owen, 7641 Valley View St., \$2,200. Other permits were issued to Knott's Berry Farm, retaining wall, \$1,500; G. Browne, 4639 Longfellow St., patio, \$400; M. Helrick, 8239 Coralbell Way, patio, \$500; C. Wangmud, 6381 Darlington St., patio, \$300; R. Rabin, 1700 Alhambra Drive, patio, \$400; and Leslie D. Earl, 10000 Brenda Ave., patio, \$400.

Benefits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance companies pay out nearly \$35 million in life insurance benefits on each working day of the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.



PROPOSED 43-STORY WELLS FARGO BUILDING



FOR LUXURY LIVING

A new look for the peninsula in the Newport Beach-Balboa area is the artist's conception of Triangle Subdivision's six-story, 49-unit luxury apartment building Caribe Balboa. The project is under way and due to be completed in late 1963.

Start Luxury Units at Newport Beach

Sidney Kibrick, owner and developer of Triangle subdivision formerly occupied by the famed Christian's Hut, is the first major step towards the construction is underway on the \$2.5 million six-story high-rise luxury apartment on the peninsula at Newport Beach. DESIGNED by Cliff Burlew & Associates and engineered by Albert A. Erkel, the

Caribe Balboa is being built to feature a private 30-slip marina, subterranean parking, a landscaped Bay Court, heated swimming pool and a large and well-appointed lounging area.

It will offer 44 two-bedroom apartments and five furnished single apartments for guest accommodations, with two parking spaces for each apartment. The two-bedroom apartments will rent from \$375 per month on a two-year lease.

L.B. Accountants Honor 'Most Valuable Member'

The National Association of Accountants Long Beach Chapter has presented to Florence Mattingly of Western Girl, Inc., a plaque for being its "Most Valuable Member" in 1962-1963.

Mrs. Mattingly served as director of membership during the past year.

Outgoing president Laurence Richards stated that Mrs. Mattingly was the first woman director the chapter has had, and "she proved to be worthy of the appointment."

She obtained 55 new members for the chapter during the past year — the largest

number of new members ever to be obtained during one chapter year. In addition, she took an active part in all the chapter's activities and participated as a member of the Meetings Committee and Induction of new members.

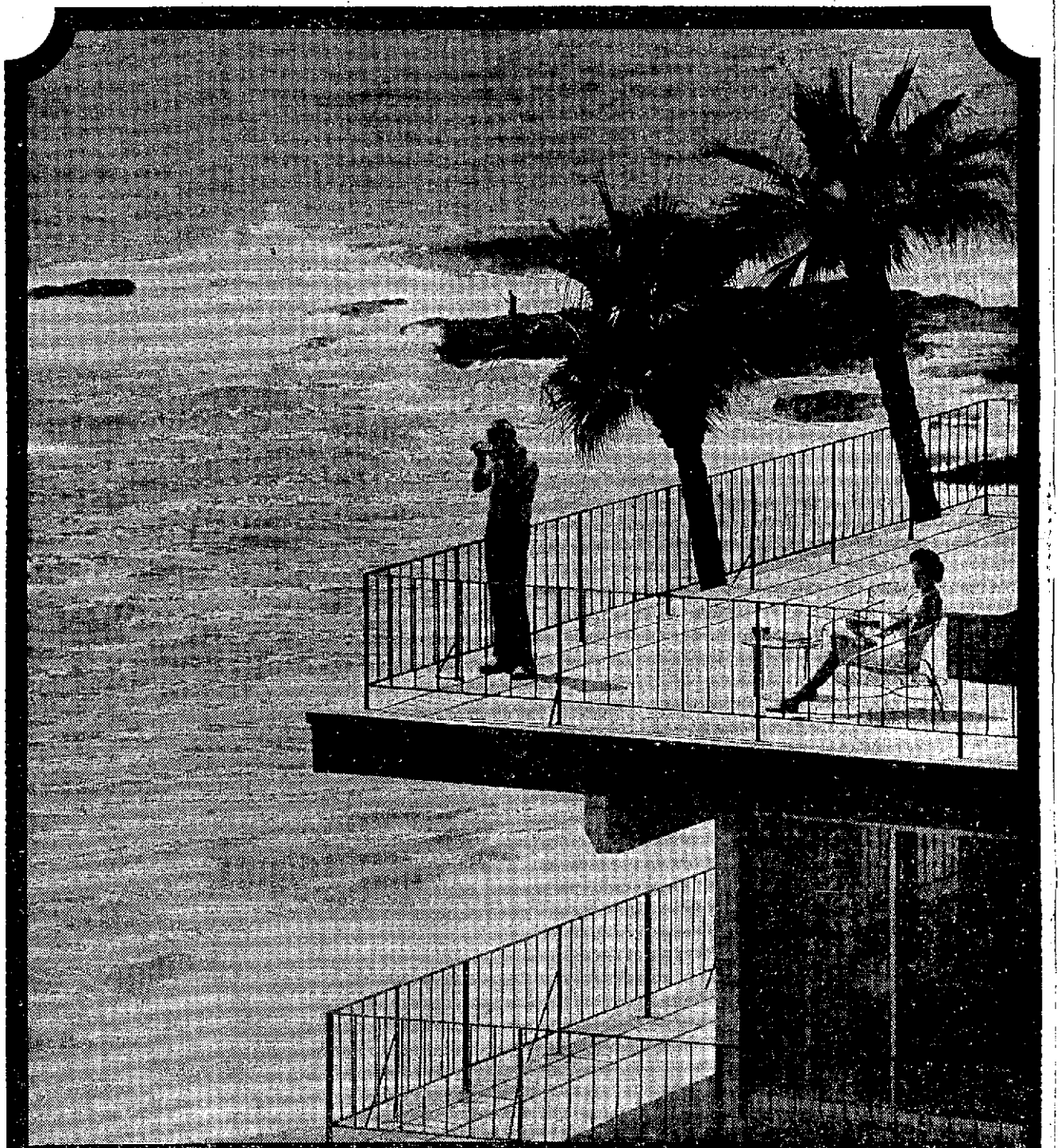
Mrs. Mattingly and her husband, Jim, who also is a member of the National Association of Accountants, live at 2540 Roycroft Ave.



FLORENCE MATTINGLY Receives Plaque

3 Permits at Stanton

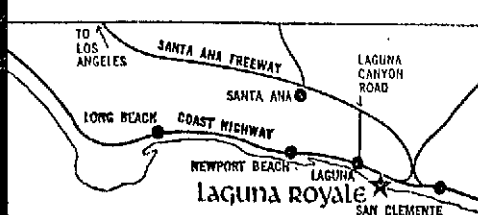
Only three building permits for construction totaling \$4,600 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the past week. Permits for swimming pools were taken out by James Fowling, 10191 Sonnet St., \$2,300; and Fred Grossman, 7383 Bock St., \$1,800. Georgia B. Maden, 11901 Beach Blvd., took out permit for enclosing a room costing \$500.



Taking the long view

Children gone off to college, house and garden looking awfully big and full of cares. They're far from ready to retire but what a spot to be in when they are. (And how much more it will cost then!) They wisely "counted their chickens" and moved in now... to a delightful new way of life! Their own independently owned, title insured, spacious apartment, 2 elevators to a beautiful sandy beach and a stroll before dinner. Garden full of fish instead of crab grass. Heated pool. Ample subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service. No more worries about building or ground maintenance, and at night... just the tranquilizing sound of the surf. Why not take the long view, too? Generous financing. 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500. 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the beach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.

Eleven stories of unsurpassed resident-owned apartment living right on the Pacific.



LAGUNA ROYALE • 31423 COAST HIGHWAY SOUTH LAGUNA • HYATT 9-2323

MOVE IN TODAY

Wherever the day takes you...

\$395 down

you'll always enjoy coming back to your beautiful

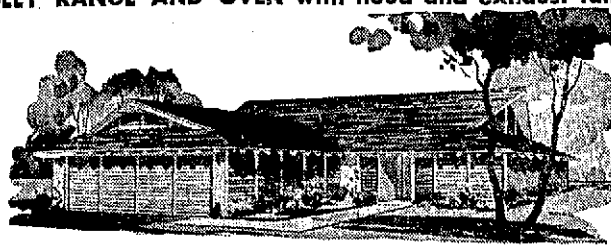
Norwalk West HOME

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
2 CAR GARAGE

UP TO 1,442 SQ. FT.

Furnished models located on Flatbush & Leffingwell Road just north of Rosecrans Avenue.

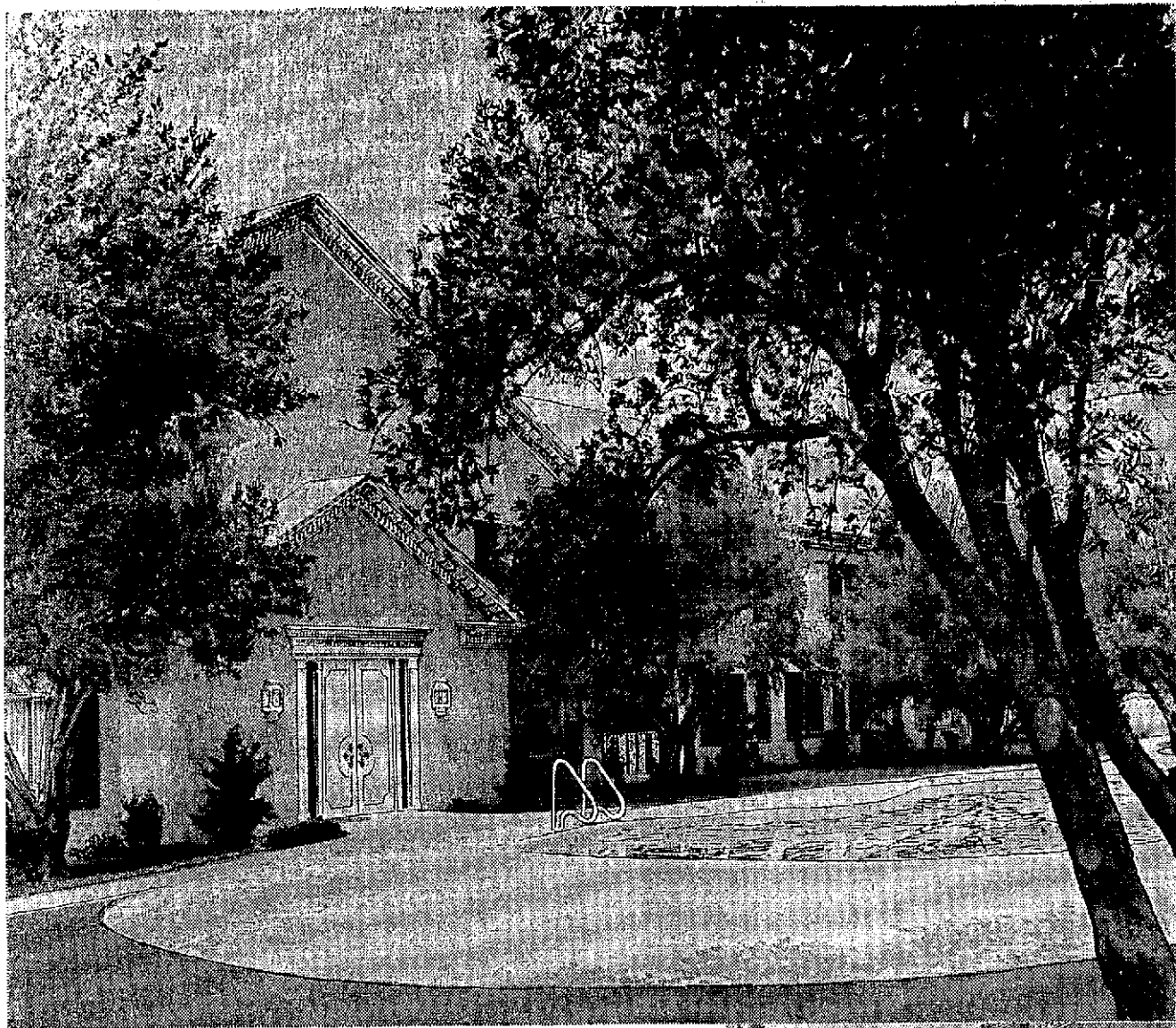
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom. Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan.



Norwalk West HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

MEREDITH MANOR OPENS



New Luxury Apartment Homes Now Leasing

MEREDITH MANOR apartment homes in Fullerton, a \$3.5 million project, planned and executed by Eddy Meredith, one of Orange County's outstanding builders and designers of fine homes, are now open for leasing to adults. The Manager's office and furnished model apartment are located on Orangefair between Harbor and Lemon in Fullerton.

These prestige Meredith Manor apartments consist of 160 units of 1, 2, and 3-bedroom all electric, fully air-conditioned homes leasing from \$175 to \$275 per month. Located on eleven landscaped acres, they are the culmination of three years of planning and designing by Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Company, and his staff. Mr. Meredith, in announcing the opening of his newest development, stated "the overall effect is one of Old World charm in a parklike setting—

the ideal for adults seeking the ultimate in apartment living."

Meredith Manor is divided into four great courts—Amesbury Court, Birchwood Court, Craillet Court, and Danbury Court—each with its own beautifully shaped pool reflecting the greens of the giant Mission olive trees and the blues of the sky.

Lacy ornamental wrought iron frames the patios and balconies of the apartment homes, creating the illusion of being in the midst of the Deep South.

Not only the great manor courts but the entire grounds, parkways and entrances are lush with flowering azaleas, camellias, jasmine, 17 varieties of junipers, and green lawns of 11 different strains of grasses to keep them green the year around.

"We chose the finest contractors and craftsmen," Mr. Meredith said, "in order to create the most perfect apartments and park settings we could design."

Those who live in Meredith Manor apartment homes will enter through elegantly carpeted foyers, gracious staircases and private entry halls.

The apartments themselves are planned with spacious rooms for gracious living and entertaining. Fireplaces with log lighters, formal dining rooms with beautifully designed French chandeliers, wall-to-wall gold carpeting and drapes throughout the rooms add to the feeling of elegance and comfort.

The beautiful General Electric kitchens feature every deluxe appliance as well as formica cabinets with ceramic tile counter tops; also a continental breakfast bar.

Master bedroom suites feature space for king-sized beds and have ample walk-in closets. Spacious bathrooms have showers of ceramic tile, separate tubs, built-in hair and lingerie dryers, and beautiful formica cabinets.

Walls, floors and ceilings are completely insulated and soundproofed. For year round comfort, there is central air-conditioning and thermostatically controlled heating.

Old World Charm and Park Beauty is Keynote

Famous Mission Olive Trees

Of striking beauty in the four Meredith Manor courts are the Mission olive trees transported by giant trucks and cranes from the slopes of the San Bernardino mountains. Under the personal supervision of builder Eddy Meredith and Phil Banks of Olive Trees, Ltd., each of these great trees was gently uprooted, balled and replanted in the garden courtyards of The Manor.

Towering up to the second story wrought iron facaded balconies, the trees add beauty and filtered shade to the courtyards and grounds and also serve as a natural screening so each apartment has complete privacy.

At night, the beautiful Mission olive trees will be lighted with specially designed mercury vapor lights making the trees glow as if constant moonlight were being filtered through their leaves.

The olive ranch which produced these trees was laid out in 1875 along the old Santa Fe Trail from cuttings originating from seeds planted by the Mission Fathers in California in 1769.

Ornamental New Orleans Wrought Iron

To add to the Old World charm at Meredith Manor, the private patios and balconies of the apartments are laced and facaded with white curly oak wrought iron.

The ornamental wrought iron was especially created and selected by Eddy Meredith in conjunction with Herbst Bros. of Fullerton. Herbst Bros. was chosen for this job because of the firm's many national awards for wrought iron installations.

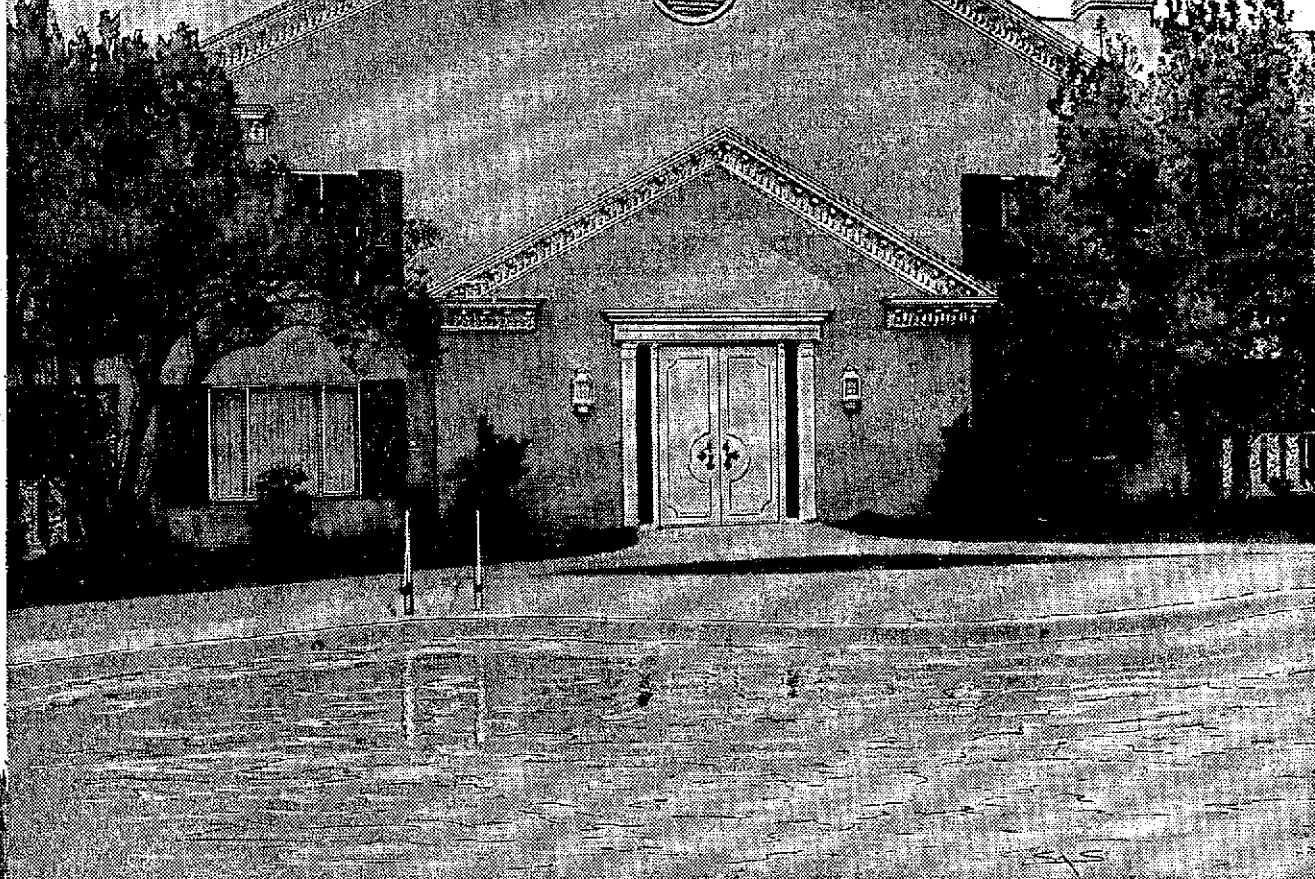
In addition to the facades for the apartments, a special aluminum lifetime fencing in curly leaf oak motif was designed in Memphis, Tenn., and a carload of this fencing was shipped directly to Fullerton to surround the entire perimeter of The Manor with self-closing gates to insure privacy.

This ornamental wrought iron used on the 160 units weighed over 40,000 pounds, it was stated by Lou Herbst.

Giant Blue Pools

Giant glimmering blue pools in the classical shape of a mountain lake in the center of the great courtyards reflect the sky and green blues of the giant olive trees. Designed by Bob Elliott and Walt Serr of Tahitian Pools, the pools reflect the beauty of the courtyards, the plantings, and the beautiful lacy white ornamental iron in their serene surfaces.

In a parklike setting of trees, luxurious planting, and contoured walkways through the courtyards and around the pools, the pools themselves create an impression of sparkling blue jewels reflecting nature's blues and greens.



Giant Mission Olive Trees Plants - Pools - and Lawns Accent the Classical Architecture

Classical Cornices

Builder Eddy Meredith chose Robert Pralle of Pralle Mill, Inc. to help design a cornice for the apartments that would bring together all the classic backgrounds yet match the decor of the New Orleans motif.

Together they evolved a 10 member cornice of many pieces of wood that traces its way around the eaves of all the buildings as decorative fascia board and accents the beauty of the roof lines. The effect of this Greek Corinthian type fascia seen through the leaves of trees is extremely graceful.

The Pralle Mill, Inc., also did all the finished carpentry in The Manor including the handcrafted imposing entrance doors to all the major foyers.

Lush Garden Plantings

Landscaping designed by Phil Fields of Plaza Landscape, Inc., under the personal

direction of Eddy Meredith enhances and enriches the garden surroundings of the apartment homes with a lush growth typical of New Orleans' patios.

Over eleven different varieties of grasses were blended to insure green grass the year round even under the giant Mission olive trees.

Plantings in the courtyards and grounds consist of 17 varieties of junipers, hollies, ferns, camellias and azaleas and heavenly scented star jasmine. Each courtyard, centered by its own giant classic shaped pool, has been rolled in interesting soft contours to bring out the proper beauty and balance of water and plants.

Elegant Lighting

To help create the elegant decor of Meredith Manor, Al Feldman of the Feldman Company, Santa Ana created exclusive custom lighting fixtures for The Manor in keep-

ing with the Old World charm.

White and brass coach lights are mounted at the entrance doors and are a reproduction of an old French lantern. Court lights for the patios and garages are done in white and gold also.

Formal dining room chandeliers have a 5 light design of soft Florentine white and gold.

Quality, craftsmanship and originality was stressed by Mr. Meredith in all the lighting fixtures to fit the decor and blend and accent the beauty of the rooms, foyers and entrances, patios and balconies.

Colorful Fountain

Visitors to Meredith Manor will be greeted by a sparkling, glimmering fountain during the day which will become a galaxy of changing colorful light patterns at night.

Tom Schoemaker of Racan and Schoemaker of Costa Mesa, engineers and building

designers, was chosen by the builder to create the tulip pattern splashing water fountain.

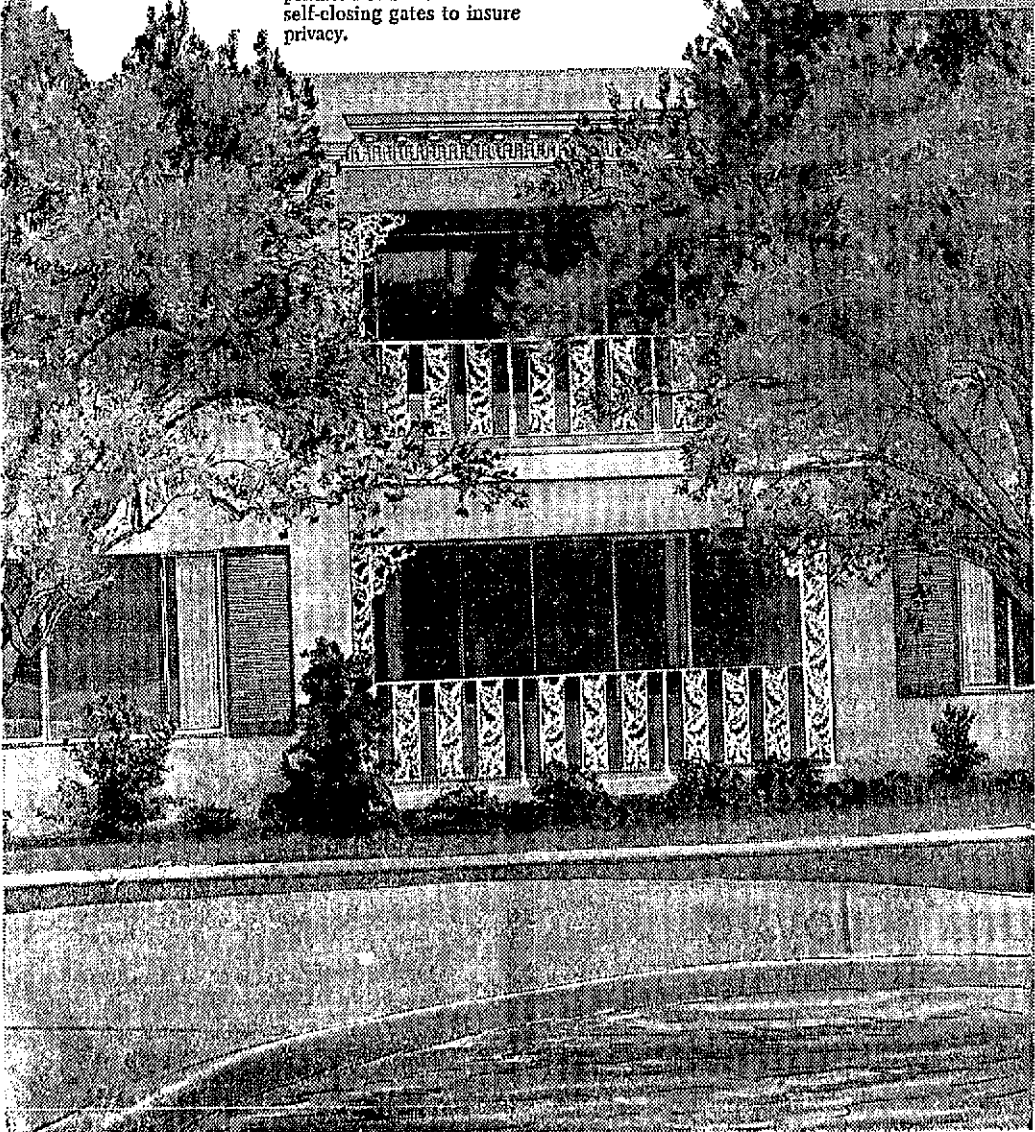
The base of the fountain will be made of a new porcelain-like material and will be lighted with mystery mercury vapor lights in the evening. At night it will have the fairyland effect of floating in midair.

Sculptured Ornaments

Sculptured and designed for Meredith Manor exclusively under the supervision of Milton Bates of Acme Hardware of Los Angeles, were the large graceful brass escutcheons on the entry doors.

Another interesting challenge was the designing of heavy duty hinges for the self-closing gates of the perimeter fencing that insures privacy for Manor residents.

The beautiful cabinet and high quality door fixtures throughout were all specially selected for The Manor.



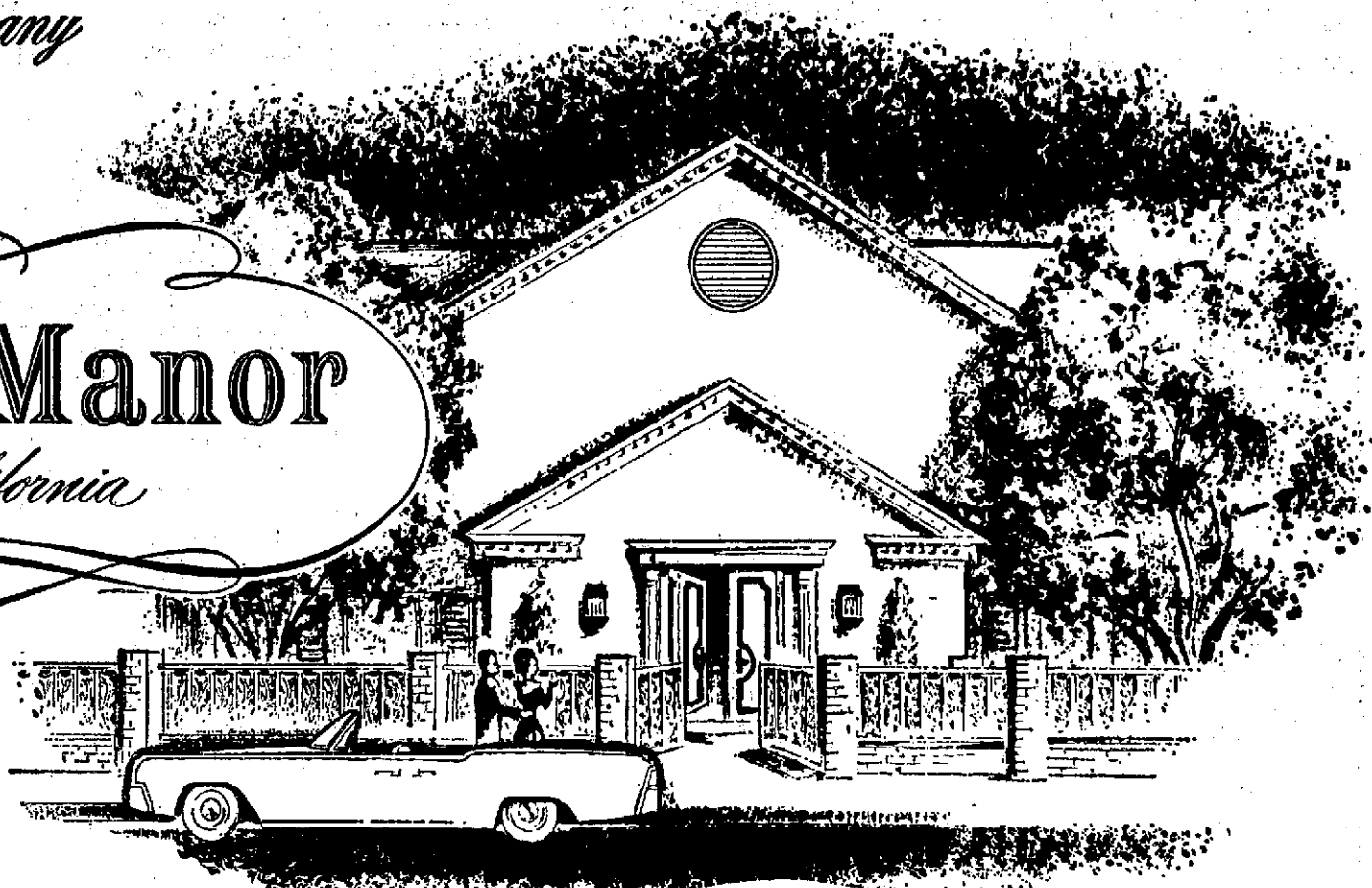
The Meredith Company

Proudly Presents

Meredith Manor

Fullerton, California

**TOWN HOUSE
APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING
FOR ADULTS ONLY**



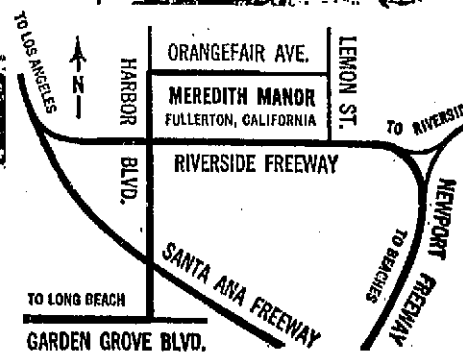
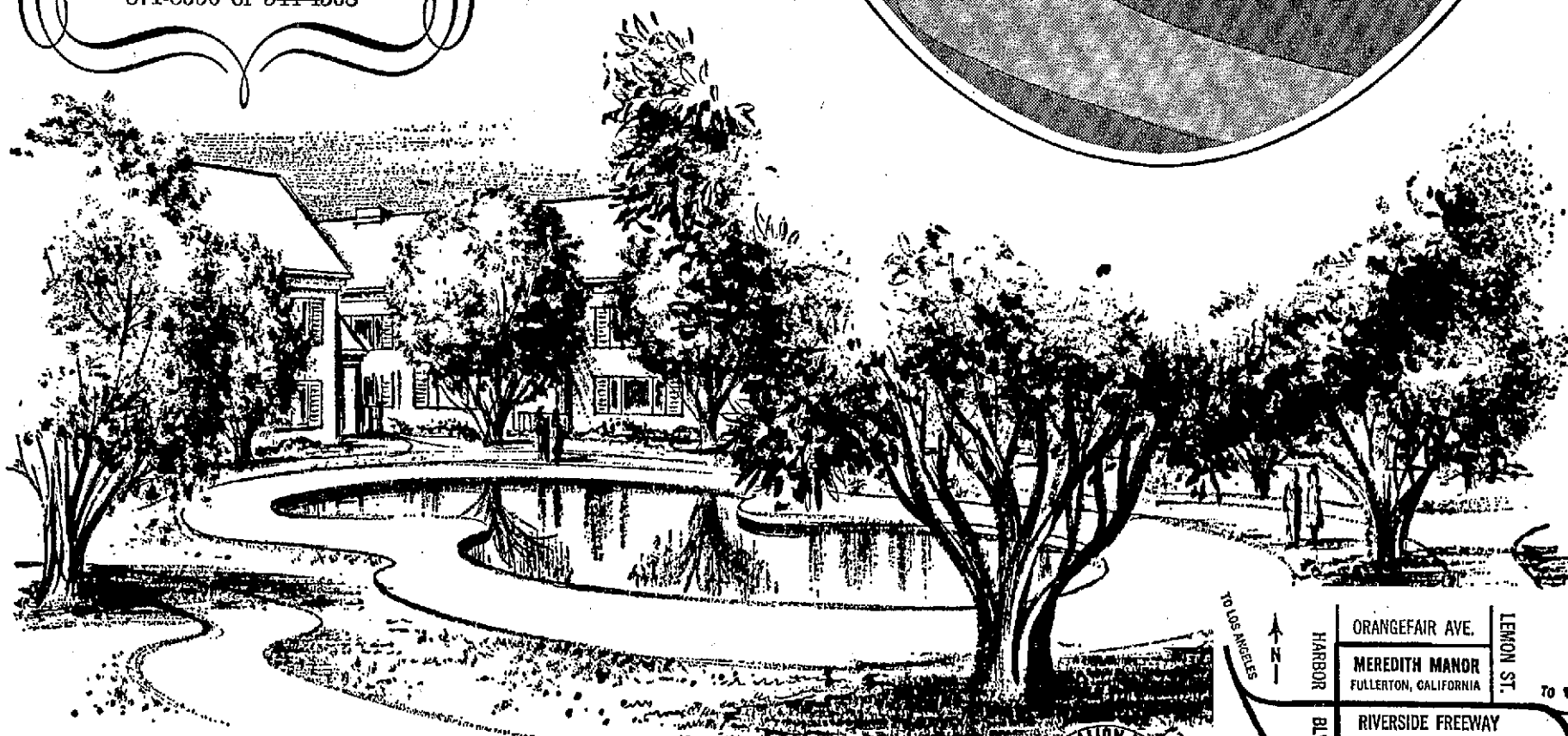
MEREDITH MANOR... beautiful, elegant apartment homes where shopping and entertainment are just minutes away... Where the spacious interiors and beautifully landscaped grounds create a setting of timeless grace for your living enjoyment. Here in Meredith Manor, all of the designing excellence traditional with Meredith Homes has been incorporated in townhouse apartments for your pleasure.

MEREDITH MANOR Townhouses feature... private patios or balconies enclosed in lacy ornamental wrought iron —
Elegant foyers and private entry halls —
Formal dining rooms — all electric kitchens complete with all appliances and continental breakfast bar —
Year round air-conditioning —
Living rooms with fireplaces —
Large master bedrooms — walk-in closets —
Wall-to-wall gold carpeting and lovely drapes throughout —
Completely soundproofed — Private parking garages —
Four great mountain lake type swimming pools —
and complete laundry facilities.
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms — Leases — \$175 to \$275 per mo.

Meredith Manor
LOCATED
BETWEEN HARBOR AND
LEMON ON ORANGEFAIR IN
FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

NOW LEASING
Adults only

Telephone
871-8990 or 544-4508



June Boom Hits Beach City Building

A 99-home development valued at \$1,581,327 boosted Huntington Beach building permit valuations past the \$2.5 million mark for the first half of June.

It also pushed the year's total to date to almost \$44 million, already more than 66 per cent of the 1962 year-end tabulation of \$66.5 million.

The permit for the tract, to be constructed on the south side of Bolsa Avenue, was issued to Springlake Land Corp.

Also issued high-value permits during the past week were the following:

Harbour Development Co., 18 homes in Huntington Harbour along Warner Ave., 574,697; J. J. Dorn, 1687 Patricia Lane, swimming pool, \$1,500; Richard L. and Donna R. Soler, 5572 Middlecott Drive, family room, \$4,000; Hugh Mendenhall, 6551 Elva Circle, swimming pool, \$2,500; J. Krell, 1815 Main St., swimming pool, \$7,500; Ken Kitchener, construction Co., 4-pkx. and garage, 7770 to 7776 Glencoe Ave., \$31,400; Dr. R. Quentin Royer, 3292 Falkland Circle, swimming pool, \$2,450; Leon G. Nelson, 17282 Beach Blvd., medical-professional building, \$48,750; Rocco Nelo, 2625 Florida Ave., apartment house and garage, \$26,200; Arthur Janich, 17282-17216 Beach Blvd., tile cover, \$1,800; A. L. Gindling, 15941 Plymouth Lane, model home, \$13,960.

R-10—Sunday, June 23, 1963

Value-Filled Homes in Westmont Appeal

The combination of a large, open lot in Orange County's proved important to buyers. The flower-lined entry makes an impressive approach to the model homes for the extra of good community planning and design is an important combination at the and nearness to new park and shopping center have all builders, George M. Holstein and Sons pointed out.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY ENTRANCE

Colorful tree and flower-lined entry greets visitors at Fountain Valley's largest planned community, the 800-home Westmont development on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39. Featuring the big over-the-garage "Bonus Room," the Westmont homes are priced from \$20,495.

THE WESTMONT homes feature the big 440 square foot "Bonus Room" which is ideal for the growing family who needs extra bedrooms or is searching for oversize and separate play room, rumpus area or hobby hide-away, the builders explained.

The Westmont homes with three or four bedrooms plus family room, two baths, bonus room, and other luxuries are priced as low as \$20,995 and can be purchased on FHA, Vet or conventional terms.

FIREPLACES, paneling, wood shake roofs, cement driveways, tile baths, built in kitchens, and a wide variety of designs are other Westmont advantages.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Hwy. 39. Then go south about three miles to Warner, then left about one mile.

Added Value Attracting Springdale South Buyers



IN DIAMOND HEAD SERIES

This is one of the models offered in the Diamond Head Series of homes offered by Springdale South in the newest development. Priced from \$17,495, the homes may be occupied within 30 days.

The evidence of added value built into the homes has been largely responsible for the rapid sales pace at Springdale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head series, reports Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders.

This is seen in the sound construction and careful planning of the homes, Bram emphasized. The Sunkist Plaza Building firm, builder of several quality home developments throughout the Southland, has a huge mass buying power which enables it to provide more for the price.

The Diamond Head series is the newest unit by the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences have been referred to as some of the best home values in Huntington Beach.

Within 30 days on a no-down payment basis to all and \$100 occupancy is offered. Full prices are from \$17,495.

The homes contain three or four bedrooms, family room and two baths. As an extra incentive to buyers, the selection of D. W. Henderson, Claremont designer-builder, to construct the unusual exhibition home which he designed, was announced by Ralph M. Lewis, RCA president.

It will mark the 12th year that the BCA has exhibited one or more homes at the fair to acquaint the public with new building materials and techniques, accouterments and design.

Co-sponsoring the home this year at the Pomona fairgrounds, Sept. 13-29, will be the Southern California Edison Company.

The garden penthouse will feature design details and appointments usually identified with homes in the \$100,000 class, Lewis disclosed.

Garden Penthouse Model to Be Built for County Fair

In striking contrast with the current trend to high rise buildings, the 1963 Los Angeles County Fair model home sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of California will be a Gold Medal garden penthouse.

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Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

GRAND OPENING

DIAMOND HEAD Series

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

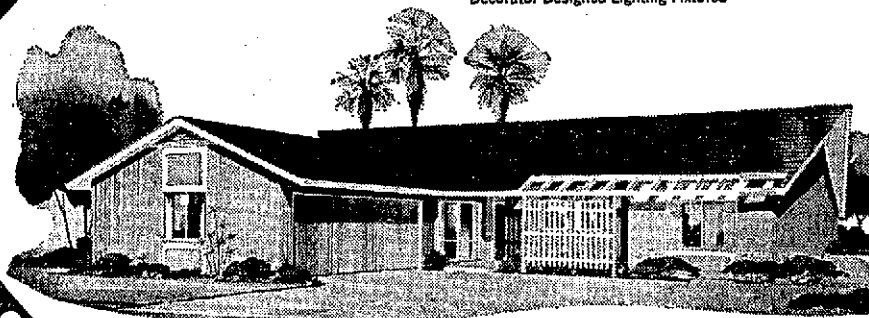
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL



KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures



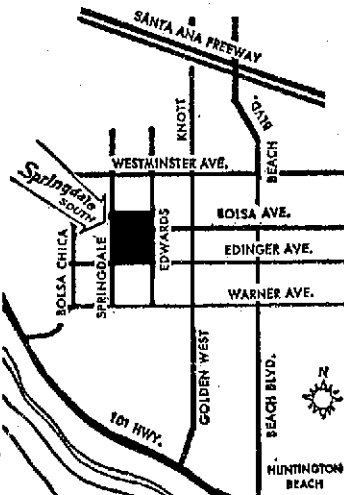
FROM \$17,495 FULL PRICE

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

BONUS SPECIAL REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED
OCCUPANCY-30 DAYS



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

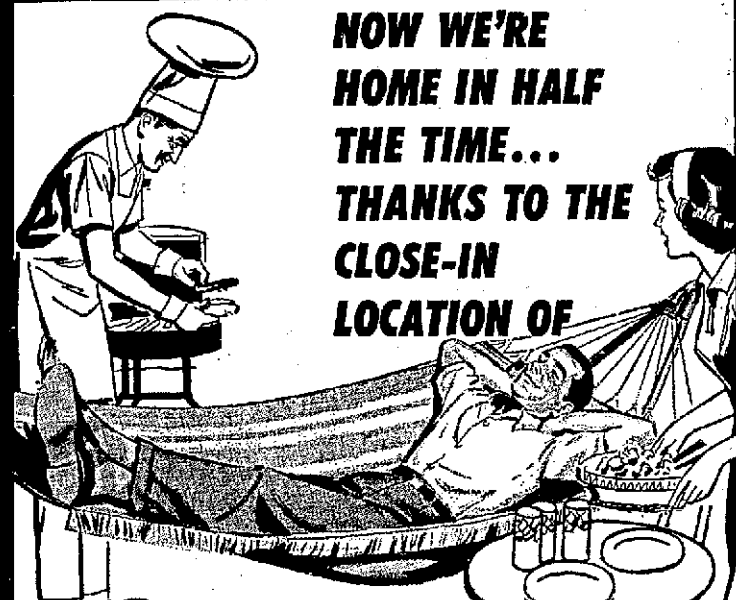
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsas right on Bolsas to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsas right on Bolsas to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

MOVE IN TODAY

NOW WE'RE HOME IN HALF THE TIME... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF



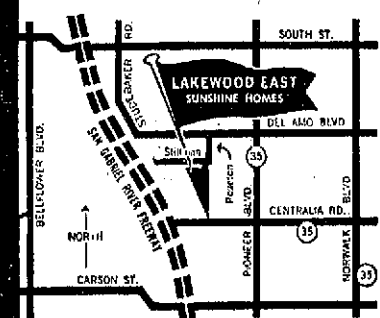
LAKEWOOD EAST Sunshine HOMES

from \$295 '21,100 down



1 & 2-Story Homes
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Family Room
Dressing Room
2-Car Garage
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
Up To 1,646 Sq. Ft.

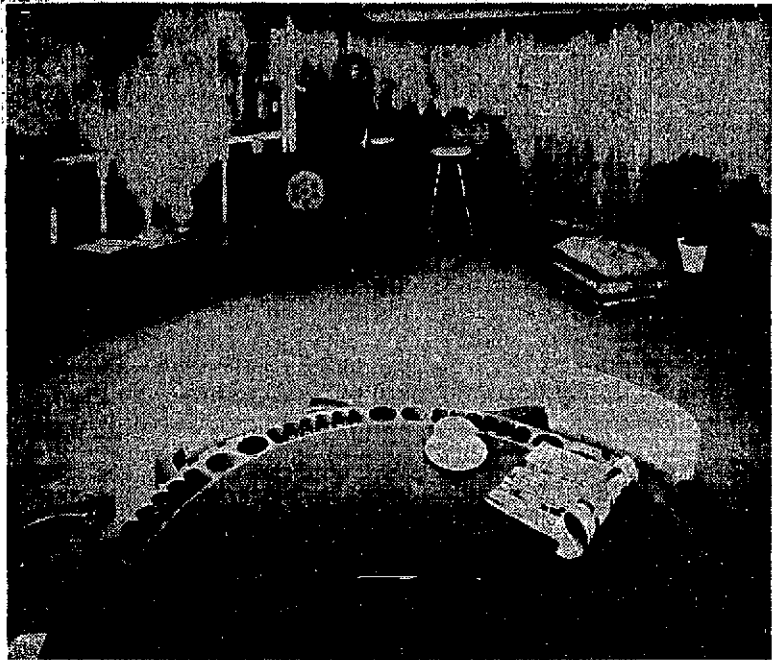
Built-in Vernis Range and Oven with Hood and Exhaust Fan
Breakfast bar
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
Tropical planter under stairway



Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Roseton, in the City of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

'Old Farm' Luxury Homes Shown Today



PLENTY OF ROOM OFFERED

Space and luxury are combined in the "Old Farm" homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley area where the 250-home walled community is offering three, four and five-bedroom, two-story homes with prices starting at \$25,900. The location is east of Highway 39 and south of Warner Avenue on Slater.

The Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area of Orange County will get a luxury home community this week-end with the preview opening slated for George M. Holstein and Sons' "Old Farm" development east of Hwy. 39 and South of Warner on Cannery Ave.

The completely walled community of a projected 250 homes will offer the executive buyer two-story homes as large as 2,300 square feet with a choice of three, four and five bedrooms for from \$25,900 to \$32,000, the pioneer developer explained.

The Old Farm site is located on one of the first farms in the city of Fountain Valley, the old Wardlow ranch, and is less than six miles from Huntington Beach state beach, very near the new Douglas facility, and other new and planned facilities such as schools, parks and shopping.

THE OLD FARM HOMES

are custom in design, the builders pointed out, with buyers making the final choice of cabinet finish, entry treatments, wallpapers, colors, exterior design and floor plan in connection with number of bedrooms, size of play area, etc.

The Old Farm homes are individual in theme with each of three floor plans offering

buyer a selection of Far East, Provincial, or Contemporary design.

BUILT-IN KITCHENS, nooks, family rooms, tile baths, service porch, pantry, private master bedroom suites, entry patios, custom light fixtures, double entries, and individualized decorator fireplaces were listed as some of the Old Farm features.

To reach the Old Farm from the Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. East to Hwy. 39 then go south to Warner. Turn left on Warner about one mile to Cannery then south again to Slater and left to the new model homes.

Sun City's First Anniversary Celebrated Today in Big Way

Sun City, the growingest of California cities will be celebrating its first birthday today with all sorts of festivities in observance of a year that has seen \$28,810,000 in homes sold to retirees from nearly every state and in almost every possible walk of life.

With a population of more than 2,300 people already in residences at Sun City and with a forecast of more than 5,000 before the end of the year, the Del E. Webb Corp., developers, are pulling the stops to celebrate.

Sun City officials reported that entertainment, including Fire House Five Plus Two from Disneyland, will be presented. Exhibits of arts and handicrafts, sponsored by the Sun City Art Guild, is also scheduled.

ALL CRAFT rooms and model homes will be open for inspection and demonstration, according to Sales Manager James J. Welch.

"Since Sun City was opened just a year ago," said Welch, "we have seen some amazing changes. Where Sun City

Sears to Build Distributing Base

Sears, Roebuck & Co. serve as a distributing point for Women's Fashion Merchandise to 73 of the company's retail stores located throughout the nine western states.

Upon completion of the new facility, the fashion distribution operation, now located at 915 South Mateo St., Los Angeles, will move to the new and enlarged structure which will provide twice the amount of space available at the present location.

Sears intends to construct a 102,600 square foot structure of modern design to



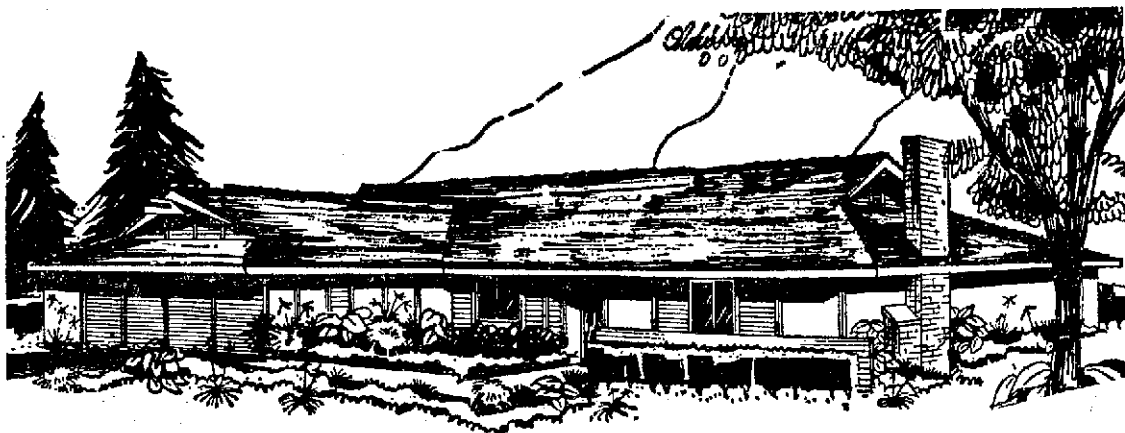
—Staff Photo

PLAQUE FOR DEVELOPERS

Independent, Press-Telegram presents plaque to Robert H. Grant & Co., 1665 Brookhurst St., Anaheim, for integrity in advertising of its Belfontaine homes development at Fountain Valley. Shown from left: Bob Grant, president of firm; Murray McDonald of I, P-T advertising department; and Richard (Dick) Owen, secretary-treasurer of firm.

GRAND OPENING!

FREE COFFEE & SOFT DRINKS



FOUNTAINHEAD

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

3 & 4 Bedrooms

\$495

TOTAL MOVE IN
(NO ADDITIONAL COSTS!!!)

30-Yr. Financing Available

\$18,950 to \$23,800

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6 FT. REDWOOD FENCE
CARPETING
5 year wear guarantee—
100% continuous
Filament Nylon

DRAPES
LANDSCAPING, SPRINKLERS
DISHWASHER, G.E. BUILT-INS

All these new home MOVE-IN Expenses already in and paid for.



MESA REALTY
DIRECTOR OF SALES
847-9098

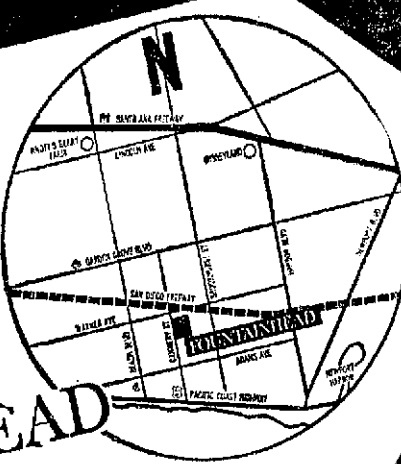


THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

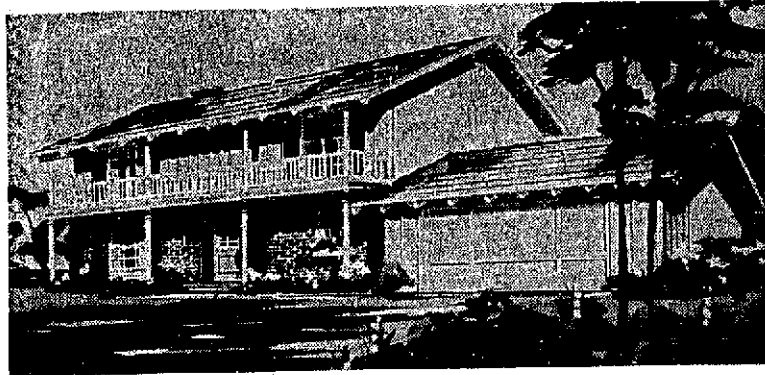
FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner, Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile. In Fountain Valley, right in the heart of Orange County... minutes from business and industry.



"Belfontaine" Homes By Grant Open Today



SECOND-FLOOR BALCONY

This model of a two-story home offered today as "Belfontaine" opens has a full balcony along the front of the second floor. The luxury-laden homes are another Robert Grant development.

"Belfontaine," newest one and two-story home community by Robert H. Grant's Stardust Homes, in Fountain Valley, formally opens this weekend.

Furnished model homes are on display in a beautiful "model compound," with cascading fountain pools, which are prototypes of the "Belfontaine" insignia. A play yard is provided for children's entertainment.

The new community, offering approximately 300 one and two-story homes, is on Garfield, one-half mile east of Beach Blvd., two miles from Huntington Beach State Park. The community adjoins a new park, and an elementary school is within the community boundaries.

"BELFONTAINE" presents one and two-story homes, with three and five bedrooms, two and three baths, formal dining rooms, family rooms, sunken living rooms with fire-

place of brick or stone, and raised hearths extended the full length of one wall. Ash wall paneling enhances interiors.

Construction features number hardwood floors on raised foundations, forced-air heating, copper plumbing and Me-

Silver Shortage Sends Price High

NEW YORK (UPI)—At one time it was necessary for Congress to put a 90-cent floor under the price of silver to assist producers. Now silver is in such short supply that its price is at a record high of over \$125 an ounce. Four main reasons, according to J. Kaplan, president of Spiral Metal Co. of South Amboy, N. J., custom refiners of silver, are: hoarding by banks as a hedge against inflation, silver's use of newer nations to back their currencies, new industrial demand and speculation.

dation all-electric living. The kitchens have General Electric range and double ovens, dishwasher, and disposer.

TWO-STORY homes are presented in a variety of exterior stylings. The signature "Belfontaine" plan boasts a full length second floor balcony—not only usable, but serving two of the upstairs bedrooms. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths, on the first floor the sunken living room, step-up dining room, a breakfast room and built-in kitchen, and bedroom or den with bath.

"Belfontaine" homes are priced from \$22,600 to \$27,000 with FHA and VA financing. To visit the community, take Beach Blvd., in Huntington Beach to Garfield, then drive east one-half mile on Garfield to the model compound.

A FASHION HOME

Here is an interior view of a model home found in any of three big Fashion Homes developments in Westminster, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach. All three are near the new Douglas plant.

Three Fashion Home Units Now Selling

Fashion Homes are now offered in three excellent locations in Orange County: Huntington Beach, Garden Grove and Westminster, all three near the new \$78 million Douglas plant nearing the latter stages of construction.

The big three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes are priced within the reach of practically everyone with a steady job: Huntington Beach from \$19,250; Garden Grove, from \$18,500; and Westminster, from \$21,950, a spokesman pointed out.

Each community of quality constructed homes offers no down to veterans, except the normal small costs and impounds, and low FHA terms.

Builder Mervin B. Johnson is offering a choice extra bonus, at no additional cost, to

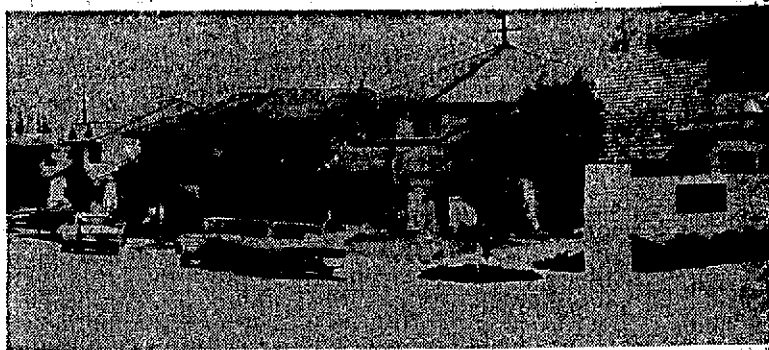
potential buyers at all locations.

In addition, Fashion Homes in both Huntington Beach and Garden Grove offer block wall fencing at no added cost; while Fashion Homes in Westminster present hardwood floors on raised foundations. The Huntington Beach and Westminster homes are equipped with all-electric kitchens with Hot-point built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Garden Grove's Fashion Homes are "balanced power" with O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, with dishwashers also included.

TO REACH any of the three Fashion Homes developments from the Long Beach area follow these directions:

Take Seventh Street east to one-half mile east of Bolsa Chica Avenue to Fashion Homes in Westminster. For Garden Grove drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn south to Bolsa Avenue, then east four blocks past Brookhurst Avenue. For Huntington Beach, continue past Bolsa Avenue one-half mile to Sugar Avenue, turn right on Sugar two blocks to the model homes.

Entire Meredith Village Development Now Open



FINAL HOMES NOW READY

Here's a view down a street in Meredith Village showing the large homes offered in the development. The final 50 homes are now ready for immediate occupancy.

Sunny days again brought out throngs of homebuyers and visitors to Meredith Village, the \$6 million development of 155 split-level and two-story homes built by Eddy Meredith between Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin. The famous "Street of Models" and the entire development is now open for through driving for visitors, it has been announced by the builder. The models are all furnished and landscaped and located just two blocks south of Chapman on Prospect.

"We are 75 per cent sold out and our final 50 homes are now ready for immediate occupancy," Meredith stated in announcing the opening of all the streets in the village.

"PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE of our ideas of gracious living with homes planned for both large and small families and with our new concept of six-bedroom homes, three baths, two and three-car garages, formal dining rooms and large family rooms has been most gratifying," Meredith added. Meredith Village homes are planned with a variety of 32 exteriors with generous use of brick and stone veneers to add richness to the large impressive residences.

OTHER FEATURES that have caught the eye of the many homebuyers already liv-

ing in the Village are the all-to-wall carpeting through wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Located in the heart of Orange County between Tustin, Orange and Santa Ana on Prospect, north from 17th St., the community of homes has full city, police and fire protection plus sewers, ornamental street lighting and double door entries and marble pullmans in the baths; spacious living rooms; massive and impressive foyers and staircases, and premium sidewalks.

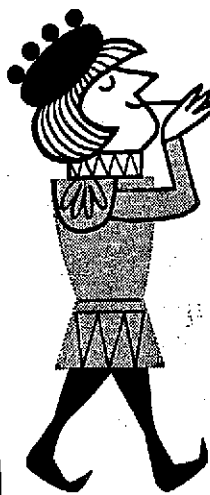
No Down on Homes in Huntington Beach

Southern California families find all the most wanted features in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of more than 12,000 homes in the Southland since 1932.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes feature a large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, plenty of closets, and floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors. Kitchens include built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile floors, and Insinkerator disposer.

THESE HOMES have three and four bedrooms, two full

To Pay 25c
A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share of outstanding common stock of Lucky Lager Brewing Co. was declared, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20.



SNEAK PREVIEW

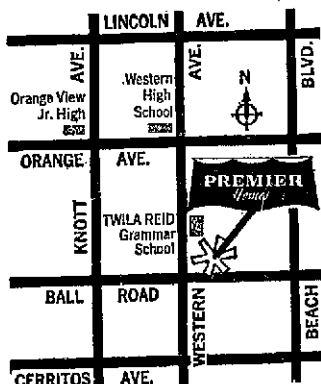
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths

FROM \$ **450** DOWN
plus nominal impounds
FROM \$22,500

- FAMILY/DINING ROOM
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- DRAPES
- BREAKFAST BAR
- RAISED WOOD FLOOR
- FIREPLACE

- BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE
- ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE
- ROPER DISHWASHER

2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone • Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirl-away Disposer • Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths • Marble pullmans • Glass tub & shower enclosures



ASK ABOUT
"Guaranteed Sales Plan
on Your Present Home"

PREMIER Homes

Northeast Corner of Ball & Western, Anaheim, California
BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE

We all miss you...

Another letter going back "home" to Mother and Dad... across the empty miles that keep you apart. Paper and ink... a poor substitute for the warmth of close, personal family ties.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could be out here, too? They can. Golden Circle Valley—a completely self-contained community—was designed for your parents... and for other couples like them, who no longer have to hurry through a daily 9 to 5 schedule, and can start now to enjoy their Happy Holiday Years.

No isolated, far-away community, Golden Circle Valley is actually a part of Escondido, sharing its modern facilities and gracious, easy-paced life. Just minutes away is the magnificent Pacific Ocean with its miles of uncluttered beaches... sailing facilities... deep-sea fishing. Nearby are the towering mountains... famed Palomar Mountain... exhilarating mountain resorts. A short drive leads to the adventure of the ever-beckoning Anza Desert... Borrego Springs... Salton Sea... glamorous Palm Springs.

In Golden Circle Valley's year-round balmy weather, your parents can live the life they've worked for... and dreamed of... enjoying each active hour on the golf course... in the swimming pool... or participating in dozens of other recreational facilities with congenial friends and neighbors.

Attractively-designed homes and garden apartments in a variety of floor plans and exteriors are priced from \$13,500 to \$23,950, with excellent financing for low monthly payments.

Write Hal Cufew, President, Royart Corp., Dept. C2, 2450 Borden Road, Escondido, California for further details.

P.S. And in your next letter home, tell Mother and Dad about it.



DIRECTIONS
From Pacific Coast Highway 101 take Highway 78 East to Nordahl Road, then left (North) to Borden Road and turn left (West) to Golden Circle Valley.
From Highway 395 turn West on Hill Street to Nutmeg Street, continue on Nutmeg Street to Nordahl Road, then turn left to Borden Road and turn right to Golden Circle Valley.

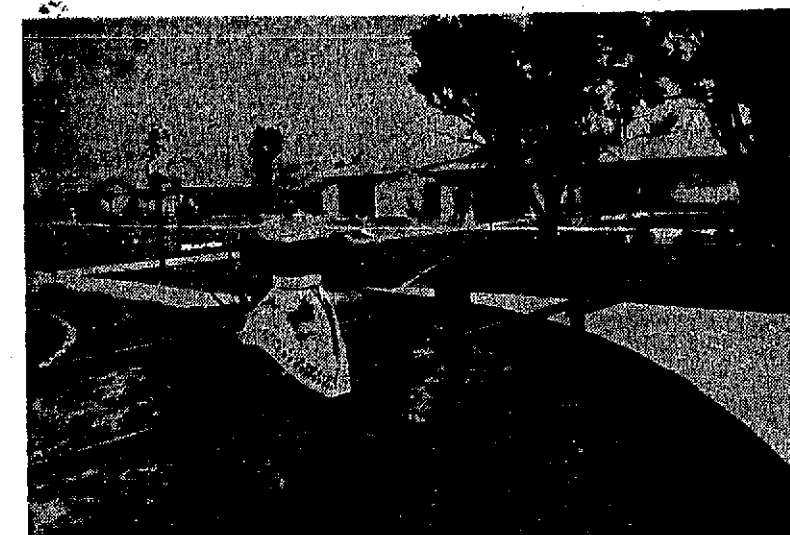


Golden Circle Valley

A Completely Self-contained Community

SALES INFORMATION OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY, 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

'Family-Ready' Fountainhead Homes Grand Opening Today



FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES OPEN
Three of the seven model homes that will be on display today during the grand opening of the Family-Ready Homes at Fountainhead are shown in background. Family-ready features include all landscaping, sprinkler system, carpeting, drapes and built-in GE kitchen.

Fountainhead, a new 250-home community designed for family living, officially opens to the public this week-end. Located in Fountain Valley, the new subdivision has gained widespread attention. The three and four-bedroom homes, built on 65 residential acres in Fountain Valley, began to attract attention shortly after ground was broken for the first 125 homes. By the time the seven model homes were nearing completion, interest was so high, the builders, Evans Building Co. of Westminster, decided that to fill the demand it would be necessary to start work on the second 125 home unit.

THE AMAZING acceptance of the Fountainhead homes is based on three things, according to Dick Ofstad, a principal of the company. First, the overall location, which is close to the beach and all of Orange County's business and recreational areas. Second, Fountainhead's new family-ready concept. Third, the very low move-in cost.

"In our Fountainhead family-ready homes, the owner can move in and relax. The lawn, shrubs and sprinkler system are in; the fence is up; carpeting laid; drapes hung. We thought it would be a popular concept, but we've been amazed at the enthusiastic acceptance. Of course the fact that we've managed to include all these extras and still keep the total move-in costs to \$495 has a lot to do with it," says Ofstad.

Dividend Declared By J. C. Penney Co.
The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, recently declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5, it was announced.

Gain Made by Pauley Petroleum

Pauley Petroleum Inc., Los Angeles, reports net income for the six months ended Feb. 28, 1963, of \$632,478 compared with a loss of \$335,947 for the comparable period a year ago.

This represents net earnings of 32 cents per share for the six months of the current fiscal year compared with a loss of 17 cents per share for the 1962 period.

Net cash income from operations during the first half of the fiscal year was \$2,617,000 equal to \$1.29 per share. At the end of the six month Pauley Petroleum had working capital of \$3,745,000.

Edwin W. Pauley, chairman of the board, told stockholders in the Company's semi-annual report that the company successfully has completed eight out of its last eight wildcats in which it has invested its own funds.

Pauley said the company has completed, jointly with Phillips Petroleum Co., its first ocean floor well on Parcel 9A off the coast of Santa Barbara.

Sol Vista Helping Buyers With Extras

A special department has been set up at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster that assists buyers in purchasing extras such as fences, drapes, carpets, pools, water softeners, landscaping, patios, barbecues and all types of appliances at a substantial saving.

Sales director Baxter Caterson pointed out that it was made possible because of the mass purchasing power of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builders-developers of Sol Vista communities.



THE RESIDENCES in this 160-acre suburban development are selling for \$22,895 to \$28,300. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

The all-new Electro-Sink Center, custom cabinets, luminous ceilings and Bryant fashion switch plates are but a few of the extra luxury features that are so popular with buyers.

International Home Fair will include 565 balanced-power dwellings, a school and park site.

A spectacular sales pavilion and five models are on display daily to 8 p.m. at the corner of Westminster Blvd. and Bolsa Chica in Westminster.

ELEGANT LOOK IN HOME
Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster is providing buyers with homes that have the built-in formal look, as shown here. The firm now offers a special service to home buyers in obtaining extras they desire in the homes.

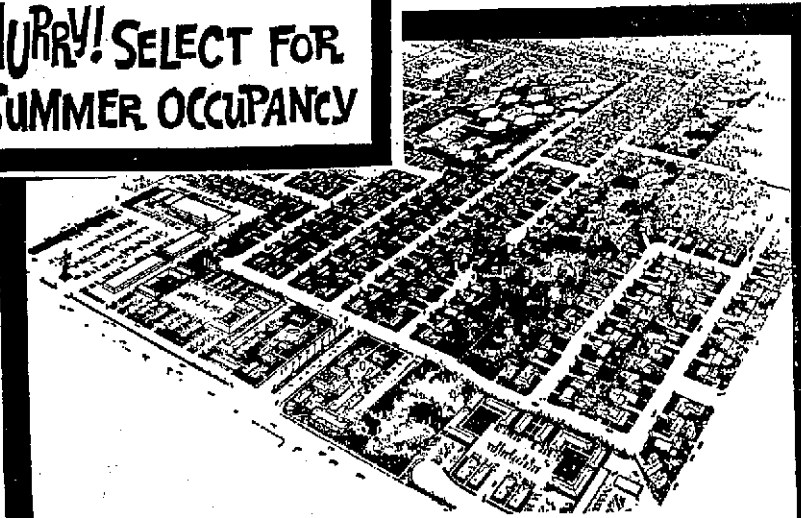
Pipeline
TULSA (UPI)—The 1,600-mile Colonial pipeline from the Texas coast to New England will cost \$300 million and move as much as 600,000 barrels of petroleum products daily—the equivalent of 50 average size tankers, according to Gulf Oil Co.

new WESTMONT

In Fountain Valley... The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community

9TH Unit Open NOW!

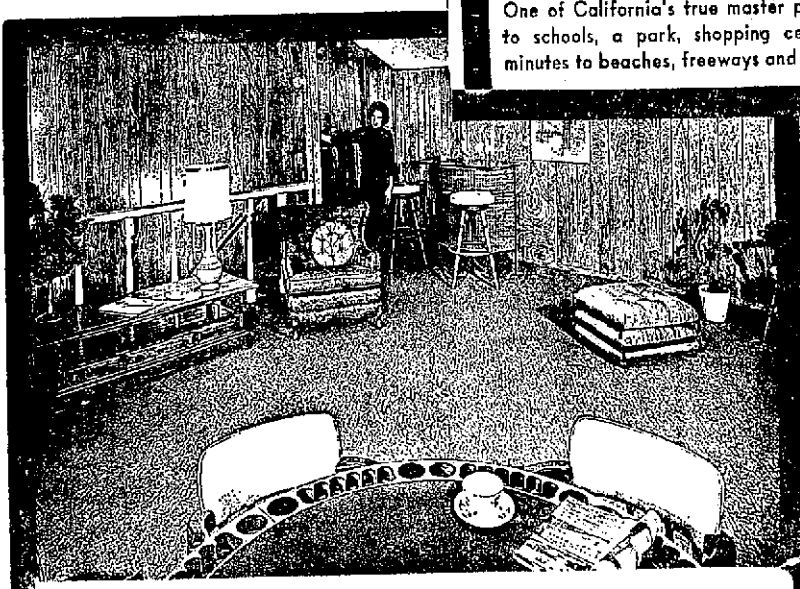
HURRY! SELECT FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY



One of California's true master planned communities. Here you'll live adjacent to schools, a park, shopping center, enjoy true suburbia — yet be within minutes to beaches, freeways and metropolitan centers.

For those who waited... a brand new unit! 3-4 Bedrooms! All plans — all exteriors... and all with the big Bonus Room. Choose yours today. Also, limited number of immediate occupancy.

Priced from \$20,495
FHA, VA or Conventional Terms



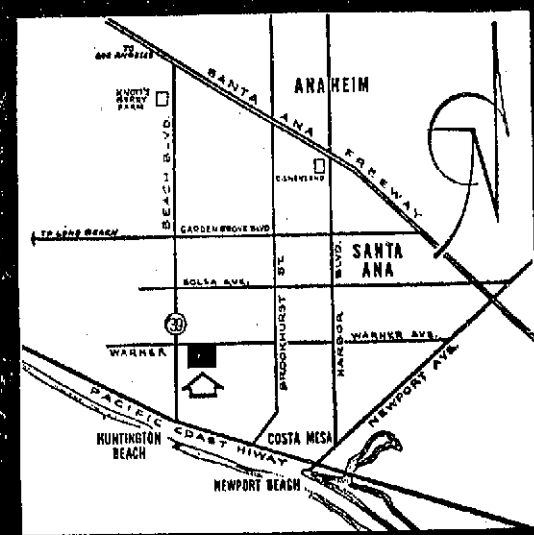
The big, wonderful Bonus Room... available on nearly every plan! Just great for play area, rumpus room, hobby area, or convertible to two or three EXTRA bedrooms... it's only at Westmont!

All of This... plus the big 440 sq. ft.

Bonus Room

That Extra "over the garage" living area

Orange County's New master planned community 5 minutes from the beach



Visit the New Westmont Unit Today... Make Your Reservation for Delivery This Summer!

Record sales say "don't wait." We are selling now for mid-summer delivery... three months ahead of our projected schedule!

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39. Then drive South on Highway 39 4 miles to Warner and turn left. Stay East on Warner 1-mile to the colorful tree-lined Westmont entryway.



a 40th Anniversary Achievement of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

No Down To ALL

UNIT #3

MOVE IN TODAY HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

NEW 1963 SERIES

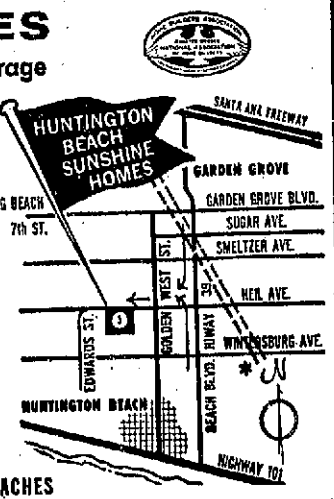
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.

*Near San Diego Freeway (now under construction)
ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



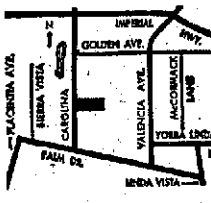
COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,930 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer, "cook-center." Features: wool carpets, mirrors, marble pullmans, dining room, fencing. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$136.00 mo. 714-545-0303.



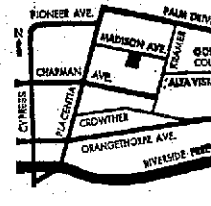
PLACENTIA

CHATELAINA homes provide 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and convertible den in rural setting. All-electric kitchen has range & oven, dishwasher, disposer. Air conditioning available. Such features as shake roof, entry patio, carpeting, block walls included in price of \$25,400-\$26,300. Financing. Call 528-5920.



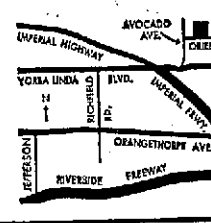
PLACENTIA

MADISON AVE. ESTATES beautiful, comfortable homes in quiet area. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, storage, fireplace, paneling, decorator wallpaper, garden & planters, outside stone veneer. Electric kitchen has dishwasher, range, oven, disposer, serving bar, service area. Large garage. \$28,500 up. KE 5-2255.



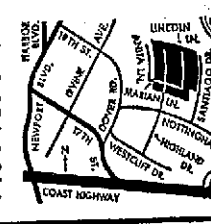
YORBA LINDA

KINGSBURY ESTATES Outstanding homes, beautifully designed & appointed. 4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, convertible study-family room. Also private sundeck, tile entry, large closets, storage shelves, carpeting. All-electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, dryer circuit. Fireplace, pool-size lots, large garage. \$27,500 up. 628-5220.



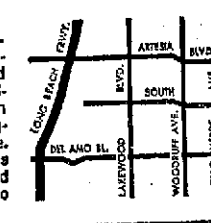
NEWPORT BEACH

"WEST BLUFF" — FAIRLANE HOMES choice of 10 floor plans, exteriors in exclusive area close to beach. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, convertible den. Features—garden entry patio, carpeting, marble pullmans, tile entry, double fireplace. All-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, built-in buffet. Washer/dryer, intercom available. From \$39,000. 646-9132.



LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD MANOR'S convenient location offers 3 and 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and convertible den-bedroom. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, dishwasher. Refrigerator, washer & dryer available. These quality workmanship homes feature color stained natural wood cabinets. Priced from \$15,750 to \$19,250.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 205 Ave. I., Redondo Beach, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____

Address _____

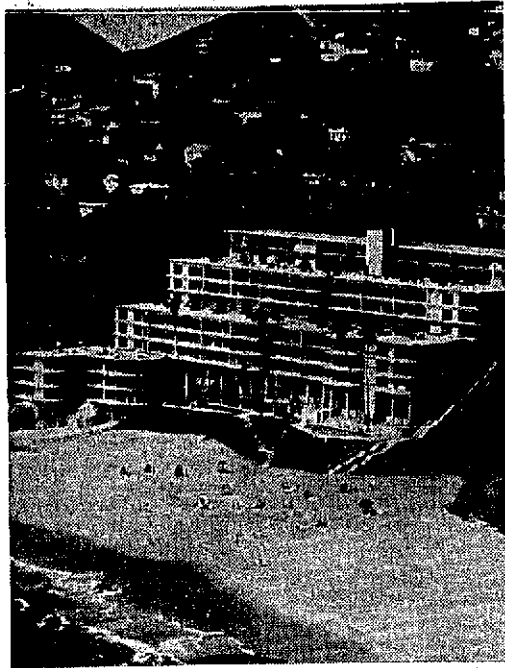
City _____ Phone _____

Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preferences: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

Location Appealing to Buyers of Laguna Royale Apartments



Laguna Royale offers spacious apartments at the edge of the surf in South Laguna. Elevators lead directly to the beach or heated pools.

"What features led to your decision to purchase an apartment at Laguna Royale?"

This question put to apartment buyers at the ocean-front resident-owned project at 31423 Coast Highway, South Laguna, by William E. Churchill, sales director, brought forth the following answers:

The magnificent, ocean-front location offering panoramic views of sky, ocean and shore line from every window.

Unusually spacious, sound-proof apartments with a choice of floor plans.

Elevators directly to beach and heated pool.

Large private balcony and terraced areas.

Generous subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service.

Quality of construction and elegant appearance.

Reasonable prices for ocean-front location, and financing.

Independent title insured apartment ownership.

Central location and access to fishing grounds.

New Premier Homes Filled With Luxury

"Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the new Premier Homes, according to William Rousey, builder.

Rousey states the term aptly describes the secluded dining/family room, the colorful baths, the kitchens with a wealth of built-ins, and a beautifully designed fireplace.

Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Cabinets are ash hardwood and floors are of inlaid linoleum.

IDEALLY located in Anaheim, these custom-styled homes are rapidly accessible

to industrial areas, and close to schools, and shopping centers. Priced from \$22,500, requiring from \$450 down, Premier Homes offer the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family/dining room, breakfast bar, and two-car garage. A guaranteed sales plan is offered on your present home. Specifications also include 80,000 BTU forced-air unit, and raised wood floor; wall-to-wall carpet throughout, drapes and aluminum window frames.

The attractive exteriors are brick and stone. The backyard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped with a large tree.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be

THE \$4 MILLION development features 78 resident-owned apartments, each with private balcony and terrace area enjoying panoramic views of ocean and rock-bound shoreline.

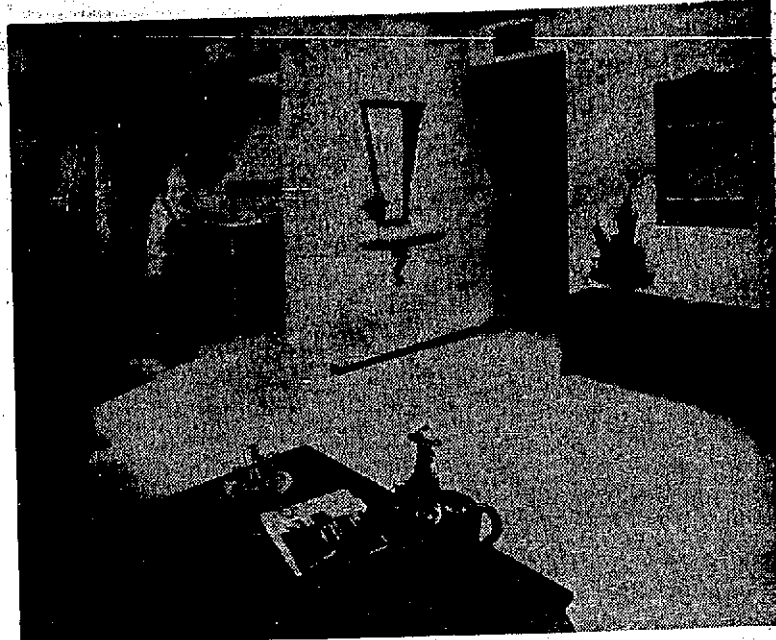
Built by St. Pierre Investment, Inc., the soundproof building is 11 stories high from the beach side with six penthouse apartments. Reflection pools and hanging screens dramatize the approach to the building from Coast Highway.

Two-bedroom apartments at Laguna Royale are priced from \$38,500 and three bedrooms from \$58,000. Penthouses range from \$62,900 to \$74,500.

Laguna Royale is at 31423 Coast Hwy., South Laguna.

seen on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Anaheim.

Tiara Fountain Valley Offers Premium Room in Some Homes



ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS

Spacious rooms highlight Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes. New unit under construction features 500-square-foot Premium Room offered in one model.

A 500-square-foot Premium Room, ideally suited for a play or hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or two extra guest rooms, is highlighting buyer response at Tiara Estates Fountain Valley, Dick Murray, director of sales, reports.

Tiara Estates Homes, Inc., builder-developer, has begun construction on the second unit of 68 homes, 45 days ahead of schedule to keep up with the demand for the three-bedroom customized residences, Murray said.

"The Premium Room is one model combined with other features and the other residences and their features add value to the homes at move-in and are some of the reasons for the unprecedented demand by buyers," the sales director added.

He noted that the Premium Room, placed over the garage, creates a distinctive two-

EXTRA FEATURES which add lasting value at move-in, according to Murray, are carpets, drapes, fenced rear yards and front lawns. These factors, he said, contributed

to customizing the residences and cut down on owner's expense after move in.

Another factor which has contributed to the developments' popularity is the wide variety of floor plans and elevations, Murray said. Exteriors of the homes, he added, incorporate wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters.

L.B. Accountants Go to Sessions at San Francisco

Members of the Long Beach chapter planned to attend the 44th annual conference of the National Association of Accountants being held this year in San Francisco today through Wednesday.

Besides technical sessions designed for the management accountant, there will be a national officers' reception, a conference ball and the association's 44th annual dinner.

George M. Murchison, president-elect of the Long Beach chapter, who will attend with his wife, Joyce, explained that the annual conference is the climactic event of the association's year. More than 2,500 members from the United States and several foreign countries will participate.

PRICED FROM \$17,900 to \$21,300, the homes may be nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

In the heart of growing Fountain Valley, Tiara Estates are close to the new La Quinta High School and an elementary and junior high school.

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the project drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, east on Edinger to Bushard.

Cornell was the first American university to establish a department for the teaching of architecture.

put this 1080 sq. ft.
GUARANTEED HOME
Or INCOME UNIT
ON-YOUR-LOT

14,000
homes & income units
COMPLETED

Model 1080

\$4595 to \$7395*
with no \$ dn. 100% financing

See how easy it is to put
one on your lot. Call

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER — 29 OFFICES — CUSTOM QUALITY AT BIG SAVINGS

*Prices vary slightly in some areas

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Newmark 9-1223	WILMINGTON 1267 Wilmington Blvd. Terminal 5-7191
BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Torrey 6-9791	LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Hemlock 7-0967

LE-4-21

GENTLEMEN:
I would like more information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.
☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me.

MAIL TO THE GUARANTEED HOMES OFFICE NEAREST YOU

BEST BUY in BUENA PARK

Regal Homes

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

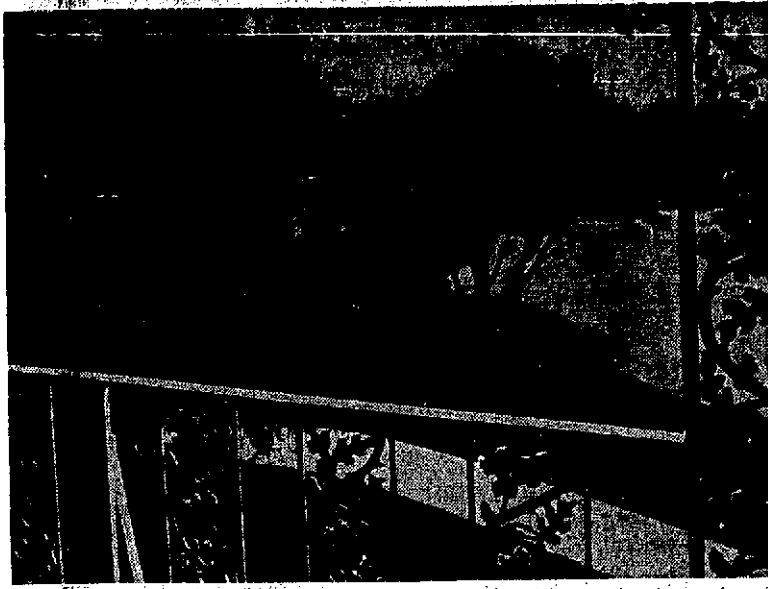
EASY TO QUALIFY
IF YOU EARN \$650 MONTHLY
YOU CAN LIVE IN ONE OF THESE
LUXURIOUS HOMES

BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
REFRIGERATORS WITH 100 LITERS
BACKPACKS ENCLOSED WITH
BLACK WALL
SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
Priced from \$21,300

LOW FHA DOWN

Deluxed Power Homes

Meredith Manor Luxury Apartments Open Today



PRIVATE BALCONY VIEW

Looking down into one of the courtyards of Meredith Manor is this view taken from a private balcony of one of the units. The luxury apartments are opening today.

Elegance, quiet classical beauty and the best of modern appliances and home design are the keynotes to the luxury Meredith Manor townhouse apartments, designed and built by Eddy Meredith, opening officially today for leasing in Fullerton.

The prestige \$3.5 million apartment development, for adults only, is located between Harbor and Lemon on Orangefair Ave., and consists of 160 units of one, two, and three-bedroom all-electric, air-conditioned apartment homes leasing from \$175 to \$275 per month.

Meredith Manor apartments are the culmination of three

years of planning and designing by Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Co., and his staff to produce the most modern of apartment living with the motif and decor of "Old World" charm and in a setting of quiet beauty of shaded malls, sunlit gardens shaded by giant Mission olive trees.

MEREDITH, in making the formal announcement to the public, stated that "the overall effect is one of Old World classical architecture combined with Continental charm in a parklike setting—ideal for adults seeking the ultimate in apartment living."

The apartments are situated on 11 landscaped acres and divided into four great manor courts and the entire grounds, parkways and entrances are lush with plantings.

The units are divided into four great courtyards—Amesbury Court, Birchwood Court, Crallet Court, and Danbury Court—each with its own beautifully shaped pool reflecting the greens of the olive trees and the blue of the sky.

THOSE WHO live in the Meredith Manor apartment homes will walk in through elegantly carpeted foyers and private entry halls replete

EDDY MEREDITH
Builder of Meredith Manor

with beautiful wall pieces, classical mirrors, quiet, but tasteful furniture, all designed to insure the feeling of dignity and graceful beauty.

The apartments are all planned with private patios or balconies facaded with lacy ornamental wrought iron.

All are completely carpeted with gold carpets. Windows are draped with quality fabrics throughout. Strikingly designed lighting fixtures and chandeliers accent the decor.

ROYAL HOMES SELLING

This is one of the varied models in Royal Homes in Fountain Valley which is staging the grand opening today. The homes are priced from \$20,500.

Grand Opening festivities and the excellent location. Of all the communities in the new City of Fountain Valley, Royal Homes are the closest to the beach.

Located at Garfield and Cannery in the new City of Fountain Valley, Royal Homes will offer dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Priced from \$20,500 the homes may be purchased with as little as \$500 down plus costs.

Among the outstanding features of the new community are the large pool-size lots

and shake roofs. Visitors from Los Angeles are directed to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.

VISITORS to Royal Homes will note they have built-in ranges and 21-inch oven with triple rotisseries, fences around rear yards with gate, Frigidaire dishwashers, wall-to-wall carpet in living rooms and entry halls, front lawns and shrubs, fireplaces and

Cannery and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.

Golf Tournament Tuesday for Realtors

Howard Butler, chairman, has announced that the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' annual golf tournament will be held at the Meadowlark golf course Tuesday, starting at 10:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 per person. There will be three flights with prizes and trophies awarded to the winners. Assisting Butler in arranging this event are Realtors Art Holmes and Ivan Helde.

Homes in Excellent Location

The excellent location of the new Stratford Homes is attracting buyers to the Fountain Valley subdivision, states a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for Cunningham Co., builders.

The new Stratford Homes are only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, 20 minutes to the Fullerton-Anaheim industrial area, 10 minutes to the new Douglas Plant, 25 minutes from Long Beach and 10 minutes from Santa Ana. The most famous beaches of the Southland are only 10 minutes drive away.

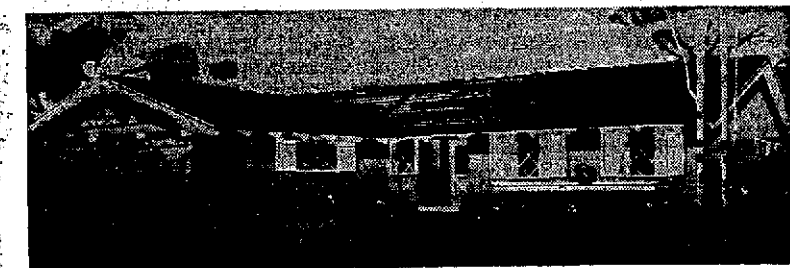
Offering a wide selection of exteriors and floor plans, the homes are priced from \$18,900 and can be purchased with low down payments and payments as low as \$132 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

OUTSTANDING features in the new Fountain Valley Series include: All-electric kitchen by Westinghouse, custom block wall in rear, ventilating hood and fan, hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised pan-

els, Formica sink tops, brick fireplaces with log-lighter, forced air heating and fully insulated ceilings.

The new Stratford Homes have been given the Medallion Award for electrical excellence.

Stratford Homes are in the new City of Fountain Valley at Slater and Bushard. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south about 10 miles to Warner, then left to Bushard and right to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, south to Warner and follow instructions above.



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

This is one of the models of the new Stratford Homes in the Fountain Valley development. Prices are from \$18,900 on low terms.

BUYING, BUILDING OR REFINANCING

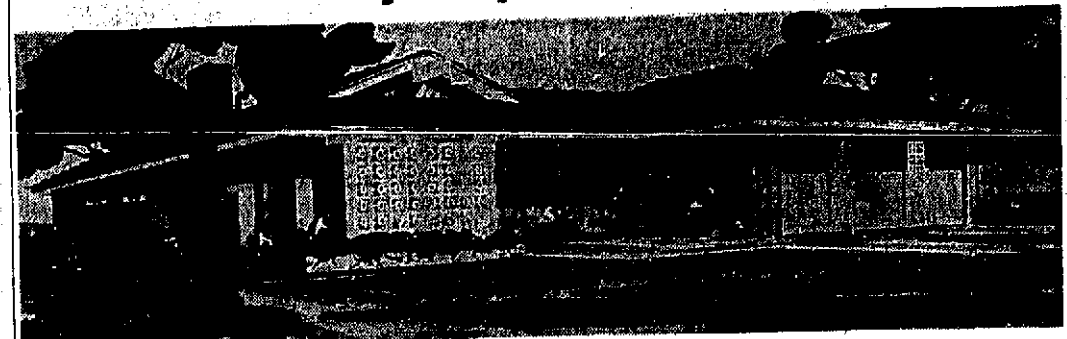
one home or one hundred you'll never know if you have the BEST FINANCING until you've checked with.....

UNITED SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

INGLEWOOD (Main Office) 425 S. La Brea Ave. Inglewood 1, Calif. Orchard 1-7561 ORCHARD 8-6181
CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL 11350 Crenshaw Blvd. Inglewood 4, Calif. Orchard 1-7561 ORCHARD 8-6181
NORWALK 13908 S. San Antonio Dr. Norwalk, California University 8-2285
WESTCHESTER 8800 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Orchard 1-7561 ORCHARD 8-6181

Fountain Valley Royal Homes Opening



Choose While the Selection Is Best

GRAND OPENING

In The New City of Fountain Valley!

ROYAL HOMES

for a Queen's Taste!

\$500 DOWN plus costs
total price from \$20,500

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

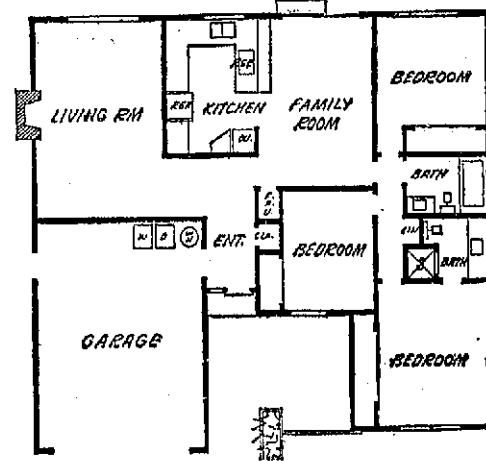
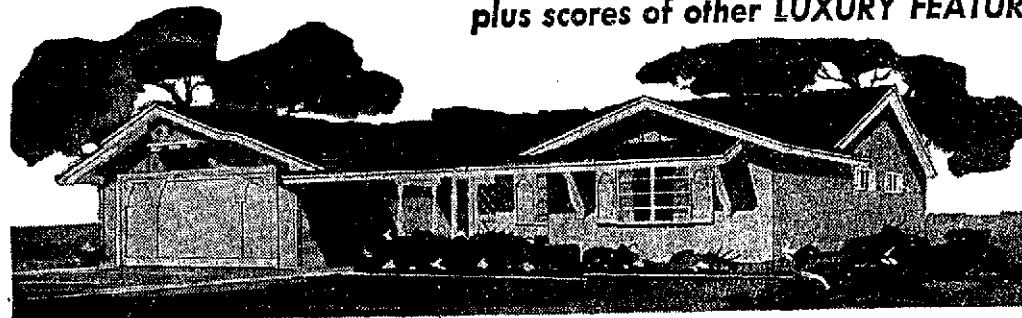
CLOSEST TO THE BEACH IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY 5 MIN.

BIG! BIG! POOL SIZE LOTS

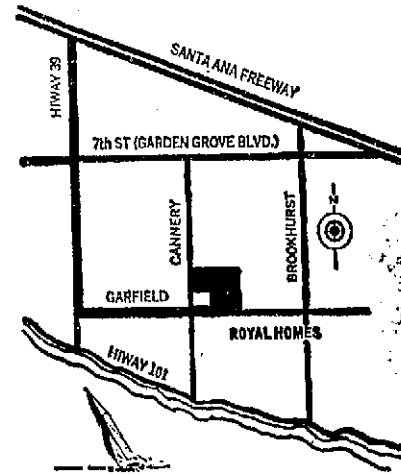
GET THIS COMPLETE PACKAGE. NOTE THESE BONUS FEATURES YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST!

- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM AND ENTRY HALLS
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

plus scores of other LUXURY FEATURES!



Royal Homes are in the new city of Fountain Valley at Garfield and Cannery. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.



Value Stressed at Gatewood Estates

According to John Day, sales agent for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, buyers are now saving as much as \$2,000 on a quality built Gatewood home. Day said that home buyers are taking advantage of this saving and crowds continue to be attracted to the Gatewood model area.

The beauty, spaciousness and value of the three bedroom and family room homes have great appeal.

Special bonus offer is a six foot fence included in the

purchase price.

AMONG THE many features are two baths with pullmans, tile stall shower, sliding glass doors, Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven, color-coordinated hood and fan, separate service porches, forced-air heating, and two-car garages.

Priced from \$18,995, conventional financing is offered from \$495 down. FHA financing is also available.

To reach Gatewood Estates from the Long Beach area, drive out Carson to Bloomfield and turn left to Del Amo and the model homes.



TALK ABOUT COINCIDENCE . . . !

History of some sort was made here recently when R. O. Gould, Long Beach Chrysler-Plymouth dealership at 1600 Long Beach Blvd., delivered a bright red Valiant station wagon to a local resident. The name of the proud purchaser? You guessed it—"Red" Valiant. That's "Red" at the left, who operates "Red's Barber Shop" in Long Beach, accepting the keys to his fiery red namesake from Ed Gould of the pioneer Long Beach dealership.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales Really Soar

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division reported that its dealers set new highs for the month of May and for the full year in retail deliveries during the final 10-day period of May and for the full month of May.

Sales for the month came to 58,743 units, a 63 per cent increase over May last year. For the final 10-day period, they totaled 24,506, also a 63 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Plymouth and Plymouth Valiant sales in May totaled 47,380, for the biggest Plymouth sales month since August, 1957, according to C. E. Briggs, vice president of Chrysler Motors Corp. and general manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

He said Chrysler sales for the final 10-day period of 5,094 were the best for any 10-day period since February, 1956.

PLYMOUTH and Plymouth Valiant sales for the final 10-day period came to 19,012 for a 92 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Imperial sales of 400 units represented a 3 per cent increase over the same period last year, and a 15 per cent increase over the final 10-day period of April.

For the first five months of 1963, Chrysler-Plymouth Division dealers have delivered 239,760 cars for an increase of 36 per cent over a year ago. For the model year, October 1962 through May, 1963, sales totaled 382,185, a 34 per cent increase over the first eight months of the previous model year.

RETAIL deliveries by carlines for the final 10-day period of May and for the full month of May were: Plymouth and Plymouth Valiant, 19,012 and 47,380; Chrysler, 5,094 and 10,403; Imperial 400 and 960.

And locally, Long Beach dealer R. O. Gould led all 75 dealers in the Los Angeles district in sales of 1963 Chrysler during the first four months of 1963.

LOCAL Chevrolet dealers, when they can tear themselves away from the rigors of wheelin' and dealin', look upon golf as the popular pastime and his themselves to the greensward when opportunity provides.

One such recent get-together was the second annual Beach City Chevrolet Invitational Golf Tournament which lured the touring automobile pros and their guests to Jurupa Hills Country Club at Riverside.

Larry Meder, salesman at Harbor Chevrolet here who writes the whimsical "Leave It to Larry" column which appears in the paper each Saturday, has sent in an eye-witness account of the frivolities which is printed here in his own inimitable prose. Take it away, Larry . . .

WAGONMASTER Ed Klein is to be congratulated on coordinating the very successful Beach City golf tournament. And Joe Robinson, congenial co-owner and host of the club, is to be praised for the manner in which he

prepared and served the breakfast he did to the delight of 52 most exacting gourmets.

Tee-off time began at 10 a. m. After firing a blistering 68 (for the first five holes), Chief Scout of the party, Dave Davis, was responsible for this discontinuing of the folding shovel they used to

issue GIs to dig foxholes (when everyone saw how effective Dave was with a 9 iron). Wagonmaster Klein sent Davis up ahead to locate the next water hole—and he was successful inasmuch as he found the refreshment cart over the knoll at the 6th tee. Some of the parched Parris-takers of liquid refreshment thought they saw a mirage in the presence of vivacious Virginia Barr (Tournament Queen) assisting Bud Winegar on the refreshment cart. Certainly her charm and grace as a person and hostess added a great deal to the atmosphere of the entire affair.

"ANDY" ANDERSON, prominent general manager of Beach City Chevrolet, better known as the "Desert Fox of the Fairways," was unable to engage his friendly competitor "Chip-Stiff-to-the-Pin" (Chet) Henson, owner of Harbor Chevrolet who was compelled to withdraw due to a pulled shoulder muscle. Look for this fun—"Duel in the Sun"—at a later date!

Andy played partners with Randy Hanson who finished up with a fine 75 to take top honors.

Among other automotive tycoons were Oscar Gregory—owner of Gregory Chevrolet—and his young son Stevie, a promising aspirant of the links. Capably coached by his general manager (and right-hand man) Bill McGuire, Oscar won the guest low-net trophy (to his complete surprise)!

BEV WALLACE represent-

Bids Sought on Lakewood P.O. Building

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease quarters for the Main Post Office at Lakewood. Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announced in Washington, D. C.

Under the department's lease construction program, the ground lease for the site selected (located on the east side of Clark Avenue south of Candlewood Street adjacent to the Civic Center) will be transferred to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 20 years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 30 years.

THE DEPARTMENT'S capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents are available and may be obtained from Dixon J. Garner, 68 (for the first five holes), regional real estate officer, room 527, Federal Building, P. O. Box 591, Los Angeles. Bids must be submitted by July 17.

Independent Garage Owners to Parley

Henry Sorenson of Belmont Motor Clinic, 1727 Cherry Ave., is scheduled to leave by plane Tuesday for Jackson, Miss., where as industry relations chairman he will represent the Independent Garage Owners of California at a meeting with leaders of all phases of the national automotive industry.

According to Lorin Smith, also a Long Beach garage owner, and president of the statewide Independent Garage Owners of California, Sorenson will be in Jackson Tuesday through Sunday attending the annual convention of the Independent Garage Owners of America.

ed Boulevard Buick, with Bill Roberts and Monty Montgomery representing Dick Brown Oldsmobile of Long Beach.

Lynn Cormier Jr., owner of Cormier Chevrolet of Long Beach and his general manager, Al Stack, regret they were unable to attend due to short notice which was an unintentional oversight.

Unbeknown to all players, a roving cameraman was taking moving pictures all day. These were exhibited at the "Plantation Restaurant" Tuesday evening on June 11. A buffet dinner of round-of-beef was served without charge to all who attended, thanks to the generous hospitality of Bruce and Grace Wilson, proprietors.

Be Your Own Boss

Investigate diversified Franchise Opportunities in Long Beach area. Part-time or full-time. An ethical approach to financial success with continuous local management help assured you in setting up your own business. Financing available.

PARTAKE
NATIONAL MARKETING ORGANIZATION
Phone: 433-9974
4102 East 7th * Dept. 633 * Long Beach 4

Life Insurance Man Honored

C. Franklin Foster, of 4361 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, has been nationally honored in being named a member of the President's Club for New Organization among the countrywide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In recognition of his outstanding performance, he was invited to and attended an intensive educational conference held at the company's home office in Philadelphia Wednesday through Friday.

Winner of Thunderbird Announced

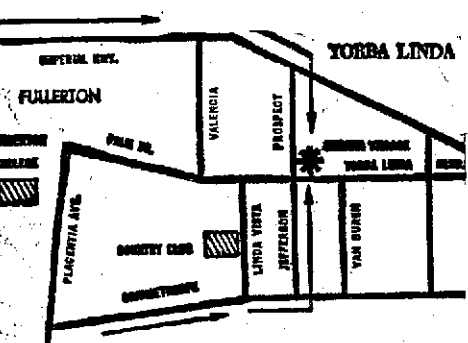
Robert L. Newton, 5219 Coralite Ave., Long Beach, won the 1963 Thunderbird given at the opening of Uni-Mart's new Long Beach store.

Other prize winners included: Mrs. L.K. Buckwalter, 1725 Sherman Place; Mrs. W.H. Von Leuven, 5140 El Robel St., V.R. Lightfoot, 3545 Palo Verde Ave.; Mrs. John E. Gill, 4739 Radnor Ave.; E.E. Milnor, 5510 Lemon Ave.; Tom Jordan, 632 Terraine Ave.; Helen E. Hull, 821 Terrace Drive; Mrs. Albert W. Crane, 922 Loma Ave.; Keith D. Martin, 4121 Maybank Ave.; Mrs. John C. Neal, 7049 El Paseo; Ed Bonardier, 4105 Bellflower Blvd.; and Shirley G. Searle, 1849 College Circle.

Record Cargo

BATON ROUGE, La.—The 940-foot SS Manhattan, largest U. S. merchant ship, sailed from here recently with the largest cargo of grain ever loaded into one vessel. Officials at the Car-gill, Inc., elevator here, where most of the wheat was loaded, said the 65,550-ton cargo would fill a freight train more than 1,300 cars long.

BUILDER'S SPECIAL DISCOUNT SAVE 500⁰⁰ THIS WEEK ONLY



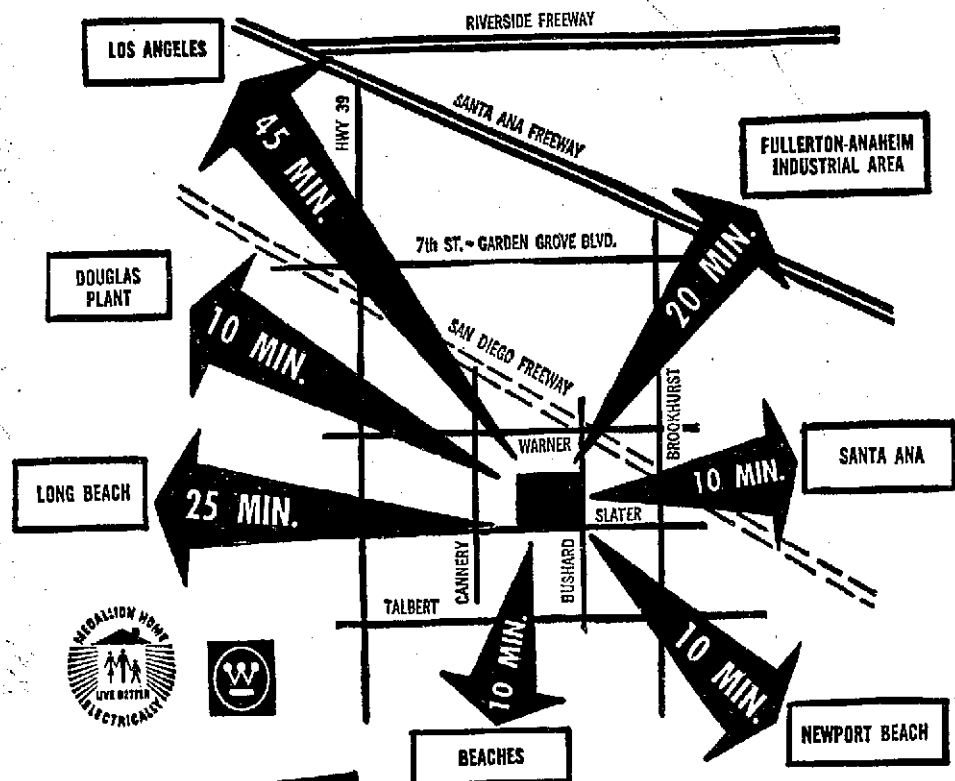
DIRECTIONS: East on Orange to Linda Vista St. Left on Linda Vista to Yorba Linda Blvd. and right to Urbana Village model homes.

URBANA VILLAGE

STRATFORD HOMES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY SERIES

WONDERFULL LOCATION!



LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS
from \$132 per mo. priced from \$18,900
INCLUDES PRIN, INT., TAXES AND INSURANCE

These DeLuxe Features . . .

- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
- Custom Block Wall In Rear
- Westinghouse Deluxa Oven, range, Dishwasher and disposal
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SAVE \$2000⁰⁰

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GATEWOOD ESTATES

Just 10 Minutes to Long Beach. Even Closer to Both Douglas Plants . . . Yet Gatewood Estates Are Priced Thousands Below Comparable Area Homes, See and Compare Them, Today.

3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

- 2 Baths with Pullmans
- Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-In Gas Range & Oven
- Color-Coordinated.

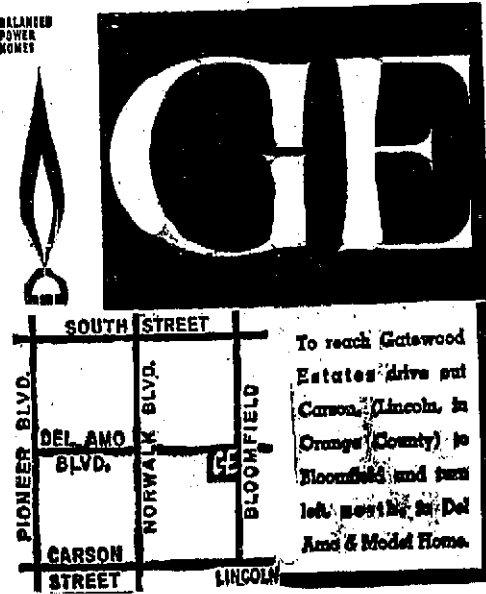
BONUS — 6' REDWOOD FENCE.

PRICED FROM 18,995⁰⁰

CONVENIENT TERMS \$495 DOWN

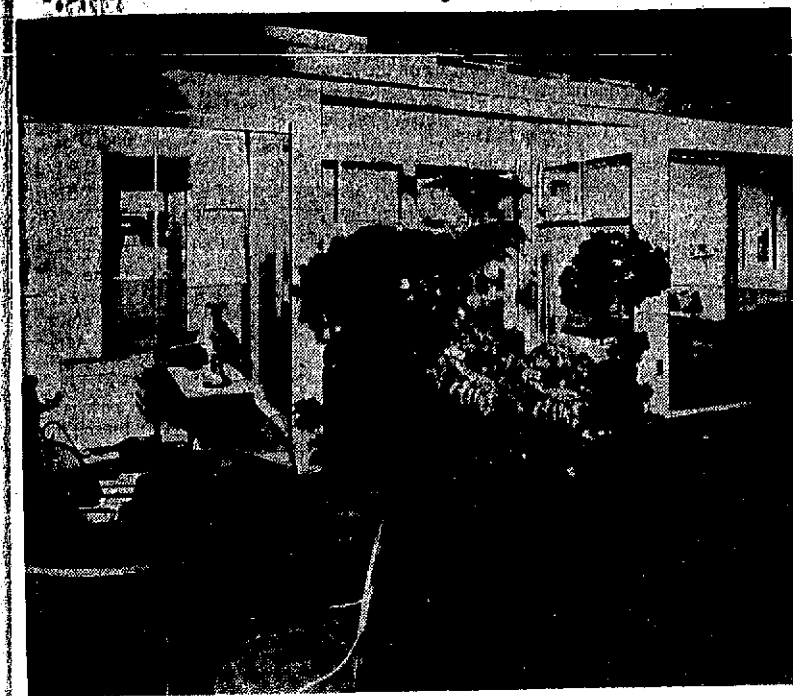
NEW FHA TERMS

Phone 865-1087



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson, Lincoln, in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left, north, to Del Amo & Model Home.

Indoor Garden in Living Room Comes in One Troy Hills Model

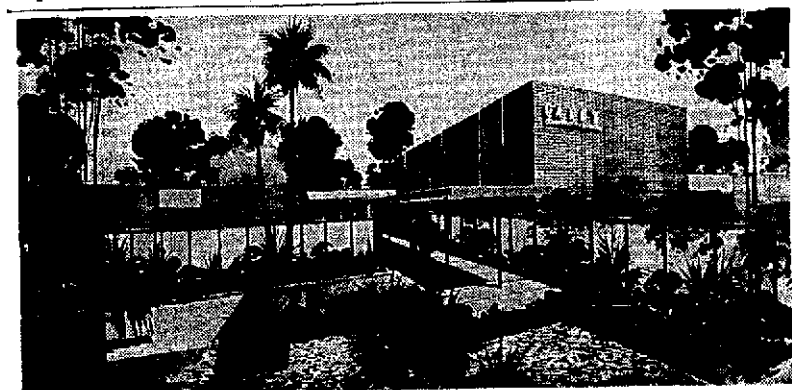


CONVERSATION PIECE

A planter recessed into the living room is a big conversation piece among viewers of homes in Troy Hills development in Fullerton. Window walls surround the garden on three sides.

Decorative conversation room.
piece of "700 Plan" homes at Troy Hills is a recessed planter court, which becomes an indoor garden for living room, dining room and master bedroom suite. Window walls of these rooms surround the garden on three sides. Outside, the planter area is bordered by a grid deck and the terrace to which living room and master bedroom suite open through sliding glass doors.
The master bedroom suite occupies an entire wing on one side of the dwelling, with its private bath and dressing

three or four-bedroom plans, with family room, two full baths, dining rooms or dining areas.
Buyers may trade in present homes, or may reserve a favorite plan with a \$100 deposit. Priced from \$20,950 the homes are offered on veterans no-down-payment terms, FHA financing from \$1200 down, Cal-Vet financing, or conventional terms.
Troy Hills is reached by driving east to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right to Brea Blvd., then left to the model homes.



ANAHEIM GETTING NEW HOSPITAL

New convalescent hospital slated for completion this fall at Knott Avenue and Lincoln Boulevard in Anaheim will look like this architectural drawing. Eighty-bed project is being built by Hudson Development Co. of Beverly Hills. Each room will have automatic controls, private bath and private patio.

Regal Home Location Is Big Factor

Location of Regal Homes is but two minutes away—the Southland beaches and Newport Harbor within 15 minutes drive. Regal Homes are also close to schools and one of the area's largest shopping centers—Buena Park Plaza—is less than five minutes away.
Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms with family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$21,000 and famous Knott's Berry Farm can be purchased on low



EXPANDING TO JAPAN

Hughes Aircraft Co., which developed Video-sonic system of visual aids for assembling intricate electronics equipment, is now part owner of Nippon Avionics Co., Ltd., in Yokohama. The Japanese plant soon will begin manufacturing Video-sonic equipment for its own assembly lines as well as for marketing to industry in Japan, so technicians are being trained at Hughes ground systems group plant in Fullerton. William H. Keppel, manager of operations, shows Masao Yokota (left) and Toshio Oka (seated) circuits assembled with audio-visual programming system.

Barry Responds to Her Call

PHOENIX (AP)—Some Arizona newcomers moved into a Phoenix foothills subdivision. On their first morning, their dog, named Barry, ran off.
When the woman's calls caught the ear of a neighbor, he asked if she was calling him. The neighbor was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

A new unit of beautiful luxury homes opens today at Garden Park Estates. In addition to an unusually wide selection of "old favorites" the unit offers new and more spacious homes.

Garden Park Estates Opening New Unit of Big Homes Today

The new unit of luxurious plans with two bedrooms and one and two-story residences convertible den, and three opening today at Garden Park Estates, wall city-with-in-a-city at Knott Ave., and Garden Grove Freeway, three miles from Long Beach, of two-story models have five big bedrooms and they feature a living room fireplace as well as a fireplace in the upstairs master bedroom.

Full prices are from \$18,850 to \$25,950. There are VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.
There is a whole new series of larger two-story residences, and a new and more spacious version of a one-story plan with four bedrooms and dining room. These are in addition to the wide home selection already available, the spokesman stressed.

THE DISTINCTIVE homes are presented in contemporary and conventional elevations, and there are flexible

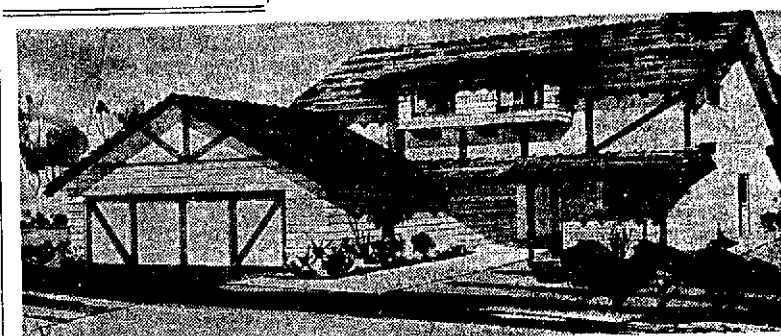
BEAUTIFUL fireplaces in a wide selection of materials and design; sliding glass doors to the patio, forced-air heating, and beautifully appointed kitchens with color-matched "built-ins" are among features.

The furnished model display is reached by driving straight out Seventh St. to Knott Ave.

Newest Lakewood East Homes Appeal

The grand opening of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes last weekend attracted many interested home buyers who were impressed with the quality building, the unusual array of popular features offered, and the wide choice of home plans and elevations, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

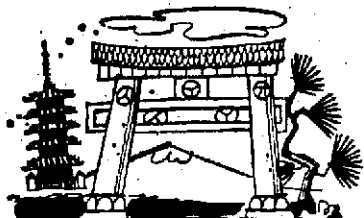
The homes are minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers. Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Blvd., and Centralia Road, one block west of Roseton.



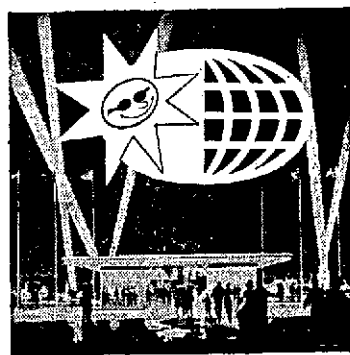
READY TO OCCUPY

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, offers the home buyer up to 1,646 square feet of living area and immediate occupancy is available.

音楽



The Oriental Garden



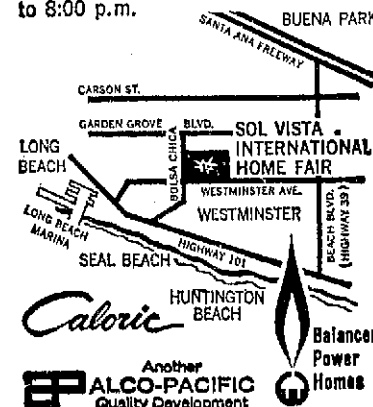
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Now...join the thousands visiting this fabulous display of three, four & five bedroom designs—one & two story plans.

\$22,895 to \$28,300

FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms

International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.



Hear the soft tinkle of a Japanese wind bell, see the authentic Oriental roof line, beautifully adaptable for graceful California living.

RARE THING

New Rail Station Opened

A new railroad passenger station, something you "can't hardly get no more" in these days of orbital flights and gleaming super-highways, has been opened at Pomona by Union Pacific Railroad as a private enterprise contribution to Pomona's privately financed downtown regeneration.

The station is part of a \$500,000 UP investment in a private downtown transportation center which also will give the city of 75,000 a downtown heliport near its nine-block-long Pedestrian Mall. The railroad even moved its tracks 40 feet to assist with the downtown planning.

POMONA is the first stop out of Los Angeles of all transcontinental UP passenger trains heading east. It is also on the main line of the Southern Pacific.

The central passenger terminal, of which the new UP depot is a part, is financed, like the Mall, by special district assessment under enabling state legislation and run by key businessmen with a newspaper publisher, A. T. Richardson, of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin, as president. Through it also run all transcontinental bus schedules to the east.

Oldtimers in railroading say they can hardly recall when the last new passenger terminal was built by a major U.S. railroad.

Union Pacific, they said, has been doing a strong passenger business while passenger traffic on many other roads has been declining due to competitive pressures of highway and air travel.

Spicer Goes to Bay City

Walter L. Spicer, who has been serving First American Title Insurance & Trust Company of Santa Ana as assistant vice president-administration, has been promoted to vice president and assistant manager of the firm's San Francisco subsidiary, Bay Counties Title Guaranty Co.

As administrative officer of First American, Spicer has directed the building of new title plants and construction of new facilities for several First American branches. He also has assisted in the company's expansion program in Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and has been the chief liaison executive for the firm's affiliates and subsidiaries.

Before joining the First American staff in 1958, he was an administrative engineer for Babcock Radio Engineering Co. and purchasing agent for Ward & Harrington Lumber Co., which has extensive operations in Orange County.

He and his wife, Susan, and their son and daughter plan to move to the San Francisco area during the summer from their home in Corona del Mar.

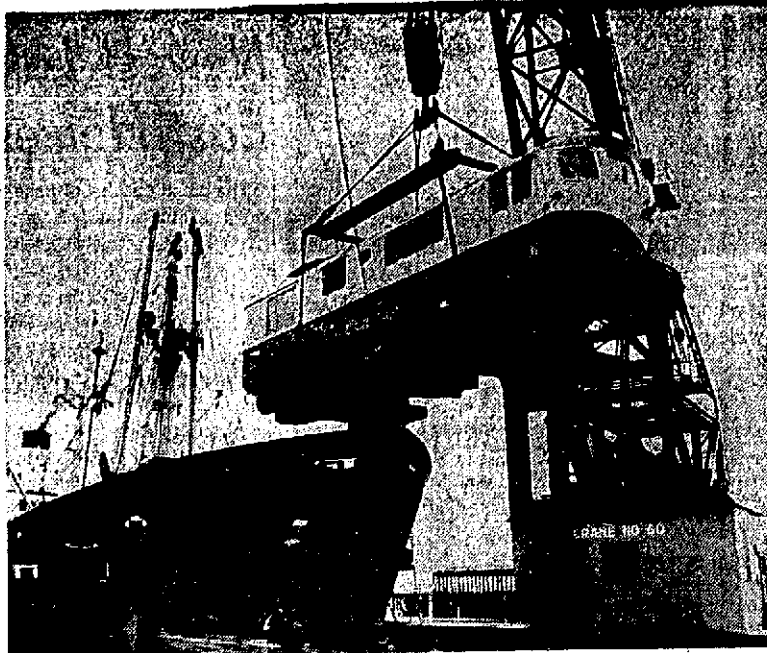
First American acquired controlling interest in the San Francisco title firm Feb. 1, 1963.

Switchboard Can Be Run by Blind Persons

A new switchboard that enables blind operators to use its private automatic telephone exchanges has been developed by a British affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The switchboard, produced by ITT's Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, is of the cordless type. The operator normally would be signaled by lamp indicators, which are retained on this new design since relief operators may have sight.

The blind operator is signaled by vibrating plungers which she feels with her fingertips, the plungers duplicating the signals given by the lights. Knowledge of Braille is not necessary; the switchboard can be operated successfully after only a few hours' training.



ALASKA BOUND

Powerful crane lifts 82-ton diesel unit onto freighter for shipment from Seattle to Alaska. This and two other diesels will replace last of steam locomotives on White Pass & Yukon route. They were built by General Electric at Erie, Pa. The 800-hp. diesels will have to perform in weather as cold as 65 below zero.

Phone Co. South Bay Division Chief Named

Bernard LeBaron has been named manager of a newly created South Bay division of the General Telephone Co. The new division is a combination of the former Palos Verdes and Redondo divisions. LeBaron formerly was Palos Verdes division manager.

The former Redondo division manager, Robert E. Frahm, has been named Santa Monica division manager.

LeBARON has been employed by General Telephone Co. for 34 years, starting as a fieldman in San Bernardino. Except for four years with General Telephone Co. of Kentucky, he has worked in the firm in the Los Angeles area.

Before becoming Palos Verdes division manager, he was Redondo division manager.

The new division, with

headquarters in Hermosa Beach, is responsible for four central offices—Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, Redondo and El Nido—covering 44 square miles.



BERNARD Le BARON Heads New Division

New Pomona Mall Development Begun

Lytton Savings & Loan Association has disclosed plans for development of two city squares, fronting on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall as part of a core area renewal program in Pomona.

The entire 300 block on Pomona Mall West, except for a corner occupied by the United California Bank, has been acquired by the Los Angeles institution. The consideration was over \$1 million. Development already is under way.

Pomona, which has been undergoing an agriculture-to-industry transformation, has been designated by Lytton Savings as regional headquarters for the California Inland Empire stretching east from Pomona into the Mojave desert.

THE POMONA MALL was created last year on private initiative of property owners from the city's main business thoroughfare, Second Street, and two other Southern California institutions already have made substantial investments there.

Buffums' built a \$4 million department store at the top of the Mall, and Home Savings & Loan is completing a 6½-story building at its heart on the Mall and Garey Street.

Lytton Savings has started demolition of existing buildings on the south side of the Mall and within nine months expects to complete an ultra-modern regional headquarters building. It will contain a community center for free use of civic and cultural groups.

The rest of the south side of the 300 Mall West block and the north side will be developed progressively but integrally, and design and planning will be contingent on extensive research of the development of the Pomona Valley. The planning takes a year or longer but the search already is under way.

If you trade in this car right now

on a '63 Chevrolet ... here's what you'll get

Top: 1969 Impala Sport Coupe, below: 1963 Impala Sport Coupe.

You get a whole lot more than that '59 Chevrolet (great as it was!) could offer. Some big improvements, some small, some for savings, some for performance, some for comfort.

For example, you get a car that's easier to care for. Flush-and-dry ventilating system uses rain and wash water to help remove corrosion-causing elements from rocker panels. A more fully aluminized exhaust system, self-adjusting brakes and new Delcotron generator (battery-saver!) cut costs, too.

You get styling and interior comfort you'd look for in far more expensive '63 cars. Plus such optional equipment* as a



Super Sport package and adjustable Comfortilt steering wheel to make an Impala Sport Coupe or Convertible as personalized as you like.

You get a wider choice of horsepower, too, from the economical 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 6 up to a V8 rated at 425 hp.*

You get long-term savings from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value. And immediate savings because it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. So he's more anxious than ever to make you a deal on a Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolet. Try him on any trade you have! *Optional at extra cost.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Arnie, Boros, Cupit Clash Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Favorite Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and young Jacky Cupit fought their way through gale winds and a weird maze of bungled opportunities Saturday and tied for the 63rd National Open Golf championship with 293, the highest winning score in 28 years.

The three will play off

over 18 holes today for the title.

In one of the most dramatic finishes in the long history of this blue ribbon event, Cupit sent a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole spinning past the cup.

It cut the corner and stopped six inches away. If it had fallen, the little Texan would have been the champion.

Instead, he, Palmer and Boros, the latter a 43-year-old former champion who could be the oldest ever to hold the title, meet in the 18-hole playoff.

It is the second straight Open playoff for Palmer, beaten by Jack Nicklaus at Oakmont, Pa., a year ago. It is the first 3-man playoff for the championship since Ben Hogan, George Fazio

and Lloyd Mangrum came head-to-head at Merion, Pa., in 1950 and Hogan, his legs shattered by an automobile accident the year before, won the second of his four crowns.

The final two rounds Saturday—played in gusty 40 mile-per-hour winds over the knobby old course at The Country Club where Francis Ouimet won the title 50 years ago—turned out to be a weird succession of blown chances.

Palmer blew an easy, 20-inch putt on the next-to-last hole and even his faithful Arnie's Army despaired of his chances at this point.

But the strong boy from Latrobe, Pa., stormed back to get a par on the 18th

Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

hole for a final round 74 after skying to a 77 in the morning, without a single birdie.

Cupit, with the championship almost in his pocket, took a double bogey six at the 17th hole, opening the door for the three-way tie.

On this 365-yard hole, a scene of high drama, the gritty Texan drove onto the side of a bunker, hit his second short and pitched into the wire-like rough at the back of the green. He putted from the fringe, ran six feet past and missed coming back.

He wound up with final rounds of 76-75, after taking the lead at the 54-hole mark, and played the final hole like a champion—never once wavering.

Boros, the sloppy-swinging, phlegmatic North Carolinian, lost three strokes to par early on the back nine but rallied with birdies at the 70th and 71st and a par at the 72nd. He had final rounds of 76-72.

The 293 score is the highest to win a U.S. Open since dark horse Sam Parks won at Oakmont with 299 in 1935. Since then four Opens have been won with scores of 287.



THREE TO GET READY—JULIUS BOROS, ARNOLD PALMER, JACKY CUPIT

Even Ouimet would have finished in the money. Playing with wood clubs a half century ago, he scored 304, when he tied Britons Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in 1913, and then beat them in a similar three-way playoff.

The weather was so atrocious—with the gusty winds adding to the hazards of the tough 6,870-yard, par 35-36—71 course—that scores skyrocketed and the tournament evolved into not who would win it but who would lose it.

"The worst conditions I ever played in," commented Cupit, after gulping down a sandwich and two pints of milk during the mid-day break. "It was worse than the snow at Pebble Beach in 1962."

"It's not tough out there, I got blown down only twice," said Tony Lema, the Champagne Kid who was

in the thick of the fight until almost the very end.

Lema bogied the last two holes for a final round 76 and tied Australian Bruce Crampton and Billy Maxwell for fifth place at 295.

Ahead of them at 294 came 33-year-old, graying Paul Harney, who lost to Palmer in a playoff for the \$25,000 purse in the Thunderbird a week ago, finished 73-73-294.

He bogied the last hole to

miss the playoff by a single shot.

Harney was the home town favorite, having grown up in neighboring Worcester, Mass., and living there until he took a club job earlier this year at Sunset, Calif.

South Africa's Gary Player, with 75-72, and Walter Burkemo, with 76-77, both made a charge at the title but fell back to 296.

Sam Snead, struggling

with bogies and double bogies, saw his 23rd attempt to win an Open go up in smoke with a score of 311. He had final rounds of 79-83.

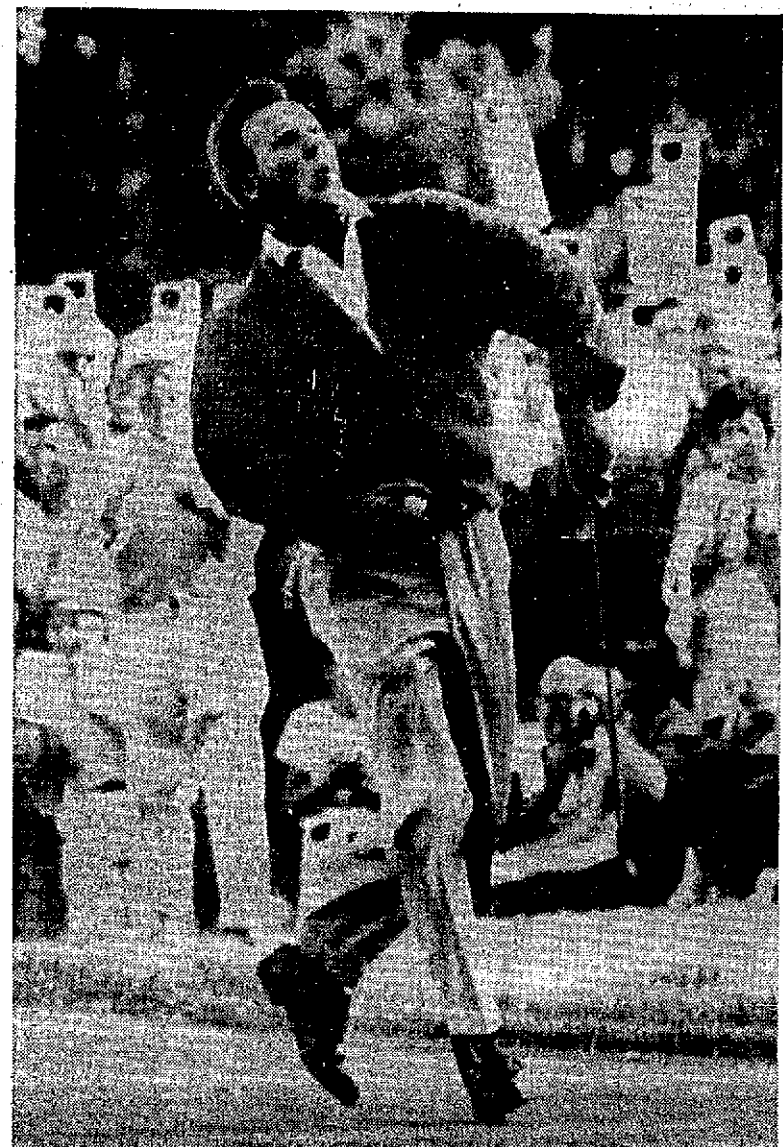
Palmer, betrayed by his irons and his usually dependable putter, went 28 holes on the final day before he got his first birdie.

He ran in a 10-foot putt at the 10th hole of the second round for his first score under par, then he clawed his way back into the picture by knocking in a 30-footer on the 70th hole.

This dramatic shot put Palmer even with the front-running Cupit on the board, but not for long.

While the resounding cheers of Arnie's Army were still echoing over the course, Cupit, playing a hole behind, calmly knocked in

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



ARNOLD PALMER . . . WHOOP FOR WHOPPER ON 16TH

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963

Page S-1

Burleson Runs 3:56.7 Mile; Beatty 4th

Striders Snare AAU Spike Title; Dead Heat in 220

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Dyrol Burleson, running in the shadow of Jim Beatty ever since he upset America's premier miler in the National AAU track and field championships two years ago, is king once again.

The 23-year-old insurance salesman of Cottage Grove, Ore., shattered the meet record in the 75th annual meet Saturday coming from fourth place to lead four sub-four-minute milers to the tape in 3:56.7.

Runnerup spot went to Tom O'Hara, 20-year-old junior from Loyola of Chicago, in 3:56.9. Cary Weisiger, Marine first lieutenant, was third in 3:58.5. Beatty, who has been undergoing treatment on a sore knee, followed in 3:59.2.

Beatty was the leader for the first three-quarters as he was clocked in 57.9, 1:59.6 and 3:00. Weisiger shot into the lead 200 yards into the gun lap and held on until the back stretch.

Burleson swung into the

third lane to make his move and O'Hara went with him. The pair ran inches apart the rest of the way as they easily passed Weisiger and Beatty.

The Striders, who lost the team title last year after a five-year reign, started a new streak by winning with 83 points.

For the first time in the 75-year history of the meet, officials ruled a dead heat in a sprint event. The officials made the ruling after spending five hours studying the photo of the finish in the 220-yard dash.

Henry Carr of the Phoenix Olympic Club and Paul Drayton of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club turned in identical times of 20.4, beating the world mark of 20.5. Carr has a pending world mark of 20.3.

CARR was first declared the winner of the race, but AAU officials later said the finish was so close they would have to study the photos. That didn't help, either, and several hours after the meet ended the race was declared a tie.

There also was some hope that the time might be submitted for a world record, since a portion of the race was run into the 8-mile per hour wind, but it was later



—Associated Press Wirephoto

MILE MARK FOR DYROL

Former U. of Oregon runner Dyrol Burleson (right) holds off Tom O'Hara of Chicago's Loyola University to win national AAU mile in meet record time of 3:56.7. O'Hara's time was 3:56.9.

U.S.-RUSSIAN MEET DUE IN L.A. IN 1964

Los Angeles was awarded the 1964 United States-Russia track meet Saturday.

This will be the sixth dual meet between the two nations, the series having been inaugurated in Moscow in 1958. This year's meet will also be in Moscow, July 20-21.

The meet will be held in the Memorial Coliseum. No definite dates have been set. Col. Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU, indicated a preference for a July date between the National AAU championships and the Olympic trials scheduled for New York.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, 11:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Senators, KMPG, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Speedway International, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.
U.S. Open Playoff, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KJH (9), 5:30 p.m.
Gardena Auto Races, KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.
World Soccer Matches, KNEX (24), 6:30 p.m.

JAMES' HOMER EVENS SERIES

Willhite Loses on Own Balks, Dodgers Errors

By GEORGE LEDERER
I, P.T. Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — Holding the Cardinals to 10 hits and a .164 batting average in two games is a feat these days, but the Dodgers can consider themselves lucky to have gained a split from such noteworthy pitching.

A guy with two first names kept St. Louis in first place Saturday, although the Cardinals were restricted to four hits by rookie Nick Willhite and iron man reliever Ron Perranoski.

The difference in a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers was a home run by Charlie James that broke up a 1-1 duel between Willhite and winner Bob Gibson in the sixth inning.

THE FIRST Cardinal run was an outright gift from Willhite and the shaky Dodger defense, guilty of 13 errors in the last six games.

Willhite balked home the run that made it 1-1 in the fifth inning after shortstop Dick Trucce dropped Willhite's throw in second on a sacrifice attempt by Tim McCarver. The run was unearned and was the first off Willhite in 14 major league innings.

Tommy Davis matched the home run by James, but Gibson and two successors checked the Dodgers thereafter, despite a yield of eight hits. Tommy's homer was No. 8 and his second in two days.

The loss dropped the Dodgers 2½ games behind the ruckling Redbirds and was the third in five games on this trip.

The Dodgers certainly had their chances against Gibson, who recorded his fifth suc-

sinking liner. This brought to an end Will's hitting streak of 17 games. Altman had a similar streak stopped with an 0-for-3 afternoon.

When Altman couldn't reach Jim Gilliam's liner to practically the same spot and Willie Davis followed with a bunt single, the Dodgers were back in business. A double steal by this pair even put the potential go-ahead run in scoring position, but there the threat ended.

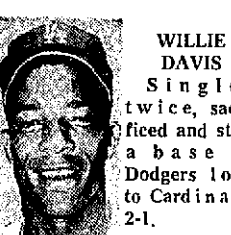
T. Davis skied to Altman in shallow right and Gilliam played it safe at third. As it turned out, Gilliam played it too safe. Altman's throw to the plate was away off target, but Gilliam had no chance to change his mind.

BOBBY Shantz relieved Gibson and tension among 20,875 fans when he forced Wally Moon to ground out, ending the inning.

Manager Walter Alston already had used Lee Walls and Frank Howard as pinch-hitters and saved Doug Camilli and Don Zimmer for the final inning. Camilli succeeded, but it was in the wrong spot at the wrong time.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi wondered out loud why Alston allowed Moon to hit "when he doesn't play him against left-handers," and asked the same about Howard, "who didn't start because

DODGER OF DAY



WILLIE DAVIS

Singled twice, sacrificed and stole a base as Dodgers lost to Cardinals, 2-1.

cessive victory and sixth of the year. They left eight men on base and wasted their biggest chance in the eighth inning with runners on second and third and one out.

The eighth began with right fielder George Altman making a diving catch of Maury Wills'

Y Flash, 'Dude Split Cinema Wins

By ERNIE MASON

Leadership in the Hollywood Park sophomore class appears to be up for grabs as the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby July 6 draws near.

Surprise victories fell Saturday to Quita Dude and Y Flash, who divided \$80,000 in top prize money by capturing sections of the split Cinema Handicap.

The three-year-old divi-

sion had been the personal property of the Mrs. Connie Ring stable. But Oppofunked the Cinema Handicap questions completely and Olympiad King missed by a lone answer to continue his winning ways.

Y Flash was the first to the victory circle, running down favored Missilery and Bre'r Rabbit in the final furlong to pull away to a length and one-half triumph.

Timed in 1:50 flat, Y Flash paid \$9.20.

Quita Dude's head triumph in the second division was a heartstopper, Jack Leonard getting the last strides to grab a thrilling photo decision.

Quita Dude, clocked in 1:49 4/5, had a head lead on Sky Gem, who was another head in front of Olympiad King.

Eddie Burns put up a tremendous effort aboard Y Flash, who was shuffled back to seventh position heading down the backstretch. Bill Shoemaker had taken over with Missilery as the field of nine rounded the clubhouse turn and he still had a narrow advantage over Sky Gem and Bre'r Rabbit with a quarter of a mile to go.

But Burns finally had Y

Flash in gear and after moving up gradually on the rail with the 120-pound highweight, he swung to the outside and the House's colt zipped on to his impressive come-from-behind score.

Quita Dude, held in fifth place most of the way, closed gamely in the middle of the track to earn his

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 2)

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Fly Casting Championship—Recreation Park, All day.
Baseball—Angels vs. Senators, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — State Cup matches, Rancho Conejo Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Auto Racing — Ascot Park, Floure 8 stocks, 3:30 p.m.; Western Speedway, stock cars, 2:30 p.m.
Grand Racing—Sticks and Sports cars, Lions Oroo Strip, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Contra Jack Baseball — Long Beach Blues vs. Downey, Blair Field, 6:30 p.m.
Santa Pontiac vs. Downey, 8:00 p.m.
Western Saddle Congress — Highways vs. Downey, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.
San Pedro vs. Wilmington, Scott Park, 8:15 p.m.

Hodges Mired in New Slump

By ROSS NEWHAN
In mid-May of 1953, first baseman Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers was engulfed in such a slump, causing such anxiety, that one Sunday flatbush clergyman concluded their sermon with: "Remember the commandments and say a prayer for Gil Hodges."

In mid-June of 1963, manager Gil Hodges of the Washington Senators is engulfed in such a slump, causing such anxiety, that the good men of the capital would do well this morning

to remind their parishioners of the message expounded by their Brooklyn brethren.
Hodges' Senators have won only seven of 31 games since he hung up that golden glove in favor of the stomach pains of the managerial profession. His club has lost 10 in a row with half of the defeats coming by one run.

As one Washington writer observed: "Gil is a helluva guy and a real pro, but this has been a tremendous shock to him."

The depth of the shock is measured by the nervous hand which now constantly runs through the thick brown hair, the hollow darkness under the cool eyes, and the incongruous role of defending his players in arguments with umpires.

"In 1953 the only person I had to worry about was Gil Hodges," says Gil Hodges. "Now I have 25 players and four coaches. My little head is just so big."

Hodges was granted a contract though the 1964 season and the fact that general manager George Selkirk told him "we won't ask you to do the impossible," is no solace.

Hodges, however, has had his back to the same wall before, and the optimist in his sole manages to light these dark days.

"I like managing," he says sincerely. "Sure, under the present conditions there is a lot of room to like the job a lot more, but I'm encouraged just by the fact that we've been in so many of the games we've lost."

"Pitching has been the bright spot. One hit at the



GIL HODGES
Itchy to Grab a Bat

right time and we would have won quite a few of those we lost."

In his first game at the helm, Hodges lost track of an inning and was waiting for Baltimore to come to bat in the last half of the ninth as both teams headed for the clubhouse.

"I'm feeling more sure of myself now," laughs Hodges. "Being a stranger to this league I rely a great

deal on my coaches. The problem is not so much learning the opposition but finding out what your own players can do."

A Washington player confided that Hodges, the man and manager, is greatly respected by his team. He established a curfew hour and clubhouse rules, but then gave the players an opportunity to agree or disagree in an open meeting.

He's the first to point out that the Senators do have a future.

"We have some good young players in Duckworth, Hinton, Lock, Brinkman and Cottier. Please don't forget that this club is only two years old. We have a long road, but we are making progress."

Hodges' eyes glow when the thought of playing again is mentioned.

"Yes, I get the itch to grab a bat. I haven't thrown out the idea of playing again, but the chances are slim. I wouldn't be adding much to our youth movement. But wouldn't it be nice? Now I could pick my own spots."

S-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 23, 1963

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Angels Lonely, But Friendly

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

... The Angels, who can't seem to attract many people but who boast the knack of creating tons of friends, did a royal red-carpet job for high school players a few weeks ago. The gesture received almost no publicity, so



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

we think it's worthwhile to even belatedly let the entire public know about the project. The Angels honored two all-CIF teams (large and small school divisions) and the all-Los Angeles City squad in this manner: They gave each boy one ticket, two for his parents and two more for his coach. With 85 boys this amounted to more than 400 tickets. Additionally, the boys and coaches were given brunch in the Stadium Club then called upon the field before game time. An Angel player was at each position and handed the youngsters their certificates as awarded by

Helms Foundation. Then each boy's name was flashed on the scoreboard. With one swoop the Angels created at least 400 fans—and quite possibly gained the inside track to a few plum signatures. All involved claim it was impressive.

... By the way, the Washington Senators (now on their second visit West) still are complaining about their first trip this season to Chavez Ravine. "We blew a wad of dough coming in for just one night on our last trip," complained one of the Nat officials. (The game "attracted" just 7,059 souls!) The visiting team gets 30 cents per customer in the American League so the Senators were handed a skinny check for \$2,117.70 by the Angels. Considering the Nats had an overnight hotel bill and a fat-plane bill, the \$2,117 stretched considerably less farther than one of Mickey Mantle's tape measure home run jobs.

... Gil Hodges has learned the baseball managers' vernacular real fast. He insists that his Washington Senators "aren't as bad a club as the standings might show. We need a little something here and there, but in general, I think we've got some good boys." So has Spokane, Gil, but that club's in the minor leagues. On the serious side, it's not fair to judge Hodges' first-year managerial talents on the basis of the pathetic Senators' performance this season. Hodges didn't develop this rag-tag collection, he merely had it foisted upon him.

... And, believe me, it's rag-tag. In a seven-game series with the Mets, the Senators would be fortunate to capture one affair.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE is getting real serious now on the subject of a second California club in their circuit. Strangely, the circuit is more interested in Oakland (at this writing) than in San Diego. The feeling is that San Diego is NOT a major league sports center... outside the horse racing realm, that is. I don't necessarily agree, but San Diego could prove a major hypo for the Angels, who need something fast to keep the red ink from flowing swifter than blood in a Mickey Spillane or James Bond slaughter.

... And to those who have inquired recently, yes the Angels still are considering a site on the Eastern Long Beach city limits for their permanent home. They're biding their time until the end of this season when they have to let present landlord Walter O'Malley know whether or not they will exercise their option to continue playing in his stadium. No matter what the Angels decide, they'll still be Dodger Stadium tenants in '64 under terms of their present contract with Walter.

... Anybody interested in a national championship dirt car or the very latest Indianapolis roadster, with or without the newest short stroke Offy engine? If you want to get the kids a summer toy—with or without chassis or engine, by the way — contact Anthony Granatelli (394-2751), 929 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica. Friendly Anthony insists the dirt car can be purchased "dirt cheap."

TOM SISK, the Long Beach product who is currently boasting a phenomenal 1.80 ERA as a Pittsburgh bullpen-pet, gets a nice boost from veteran Boy Friend in a national magazine. "Sisk," declares Friend, "is fast, has control and shows as much poise as you'll ever find in a kid just turned 21." (Does that answer your questions, Bill Rigney?)

... The same publication claims another Pirate, Roy Face, is baseball's best reliever. I dunno. Maybe a few years ago, but today I'd have to string along with the Dodgers' Ron Perranoski, who has been simply fantastic this season.

... Liz Josefsen, who captured the women's national high jump championship a few years ago when she resided in Long Beach, is still recovering from a near-fatal automobile accident two months ago in Garden Grove. The European-born lass and her family have exhausted all funds and would be grateful for anything in the matter of financial assistance. The family home now is at 8172 Pickens Lane, Stanton.

... Even though "experts" throughout the country are criticizing Willie Shoemaker for "bum rides" on Candy Spots, I'll have to string along with the Shoe as the greatest jockey in the world now riding. Amazingly, Shoemaker's horses have been in the money 55 per cent of the time and WON 25 per cent of the time! The little Texas is entitled to a less-than-sensational performance now and then.



CANDIDATES FOR THE METS?

Hall of Fame members are greeted by New York Mets manager Casey Stengel before Oldtimers' Day Game at Polo Grounds. They are (from left) manager Joe McCarthy, Hank Greenberg, Bill Dickey, Frankie Frisch, Zack Wheat, Max Carey, Sam Rice, Carl Hubbell and Stengel. The National Leaguers defeated the American Leaguers, 8-0.

Giants' O'Dell Two-Hits Braves

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Veteran left-hander Billy O'Dell reached the halfway mark in his bid for his first 20-victory season Saturday with a nifty two-hit performance in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The 30-year-old O'Dell, who

went right into the majors when he broke into organized baseball in 1954, picked up his 10th win of the year in going the distance for the sixth time this season. The closest O'Dell ever came to a 20-victory season before was last year when he posted a 19-14 record as the Giants won the National League pennant.

The Giants used three consecutive singles in the sixth inning to get O'Dell his first run and Ed Bailey singled home two more insurance runs in the ninth.

THE ONLY hits off O'Dell were Dennis Menke's second-inning single and Frank Bolling's third-inning single. The farthest the Braves ever advanced a runner was to second base and that happened in the ninth when third baseman Jim Davenport made a throwing error.

The loser was starter Bob Shaw. He had limited the Giants to four scattered singles before Chuck Hiller singled with one out in the sixth. Shaw (L, 3-5) was replaced by reliever Ray Kistner (R, 1-0) in the seventh. Kistner pitched in the eighth and ninth, allowing two runs and two hits. The Giants' offense was led by Bailey, who went 2-for-4 with two runs and a home run. Ed Bailey (R, 1-0) went 1-for-4 with a home run. The Giants' pitching staff consisted of O'Dell (2-0), Kistner (1-0), and reliever Ray Kistner (R, 1-0).



BILLY O'DELL
Halfway to 20 Wins

Tcincy's Tsitouris Wins 3rd as Tstarter

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Tsitouris, elevated from bullpen status to starter on only June 9, racked up his third starting victory as against one defeat Saturday as he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to their fifth straight triumph, a 3-0 decision over the Houston Colts.

Bob Bruce, who pitched a one-hitter against the Reds on April 26, was nicked for all of the Cincinnati runs. Although he allowed only six hits, Tsitouris' victory

wasn't easy. The Colts had the bases filled in both the fourth and fifth when he got the side out and they had two on in the seventh when he squelched that scoring threat.

Cincinnati's injured Frank Robinson did not get into the game, ending his string of 228 straight games.

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Cubs' Streak Snapped by Friend, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Friend, aided by Dick Schofield's two-run homer, stopped the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Saturday.

The loss snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak. It was only the second Pittsburgh victory over the Cubs in seven games this season.

The only run the Pirates needed came in the first inning on a single by Bob Bailey, a stolen base and a single by Roberto Clemente. Two more runs came in the third when Bailey walked and Schofield clubbed his first home run of the year.

Friend (R, 3-0) pitched a complete game, allowing three runs and three hits. He struck out four batters. The Cubs' offense was led by Bailey, who went 2-for-4 with two runs and a home run. Dick Schofield (R, 1-0) went 1-for-4 with a home run. The Cubs' pitching staff consisted of Friend (3-0), Schofield (1-0), and reliever Ray Kistner (R, 1-0).

Rookie Culp Pitches Phils to Win Over Mets, Craig

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ray Culp, the National League's outstanding candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 11 Saturday to gain a 2-0 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies over hard-luck Roger Craig and the New York Mets.

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Bob Bruce, who pitched a one-hitter against the Reds on April 26, was nicked for all of the Cincinnati runs. Although he allowed only six hits, Tsitouris' victory

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KILLER

Also highlighting the program will be a doubles match in which Gonzales, teamed with Frank Sinatra, will face Segura and Martin.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It Was 'Open' Shop at Cleveland

The National Open currently being contested at Brookline, Mass., has stirred memories in Bill Veeck of the 1946 event staged at the Canterbury Country Club just outside Cleveland.

For it was while he was at the course for the play-off among Lloyd Mangrum, Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi for the title that Bill arrived at his monumental decision to buy the Cleveland Indians . . . a move that was to write a colorful chapter in baseball history.

Veeck can't even remember the outcome of the tournament. For the record, Mangrum won the playoff with a 72. Nelson and Ghezzi had 73s.

"I couldn't have cared less who won," he reveals. "I was faced with the most important decision of my life."

BILL VEECK
Conducted Own Poll

by wearing a straw hat . . . one of the few times in my life I ever had one on. If a total disguise had been necessary, I was prepared to make the supreme sacrifice and put on a tie," says the man who became known as "Sports Shirt Bill."

Bill even attended a black tie event once in a sport shirt under his tux.

ANYWAY, THIS LATER DISGUISE wasn't necessary, he relates. "I registered in a hotel under a false name, promptly breaking a state law, but was still surprised when no reporters contacted me."

"I finally had some papers sent up to the room and discovered then that all the writers were occupied with covering the Open, which was just getting under way."

"My system for investigating the potential of a club is simple. I avoid all officialdom, including service and booster clubs. The people I seek out are the cab drivers and bartenders because they are the town criers of our civilization . . . the people who, in the normal course of their work, deal in the currency of popular opinion."

"The poll takers and the nose counters might think they know what people are thinking, but I've found that they seldom get anything deeper than the official or socially acceptable answers."

"My people are not poll takers. They are in a purely unofficial, unsponsored, unattached position to listen to general conversation," Veeck explains.

"AFTER THREE DAYS of taxi riding and bar hopping, I had come to the inescapable conclusion that the city was still interested in baseball, but had become disenchanted with the way the Indians were being operated," Veeck goes on.

"Meanwhile, Sunday rolled around and I read in the papers that the Open hadn't produced a winner in regulation play and therefore a playoff would be held that afternoon."

"I wasn't particularly interested. Still, the bars were closed and the streets were empty (Note: If you've been in Cleveland on a Sunday, you'll understand) and if I wanted to continue my survey I had to go where there were people. I didn't dare go to the ball park and tip my hand."

"So, out to the golf course I went. Near the 18th hole I found a table with an umbrella, and I sat myself down making it more or less my command post."

"As spectators came wandering by I would engage them in conversation, working around eventually to the point where I would be asking them why they were out watching three fellows swat a little ball when they could be at the ball park where the real action was taking place."

"THE ANSWERS SEEMED to come down in feeling that Cleveland baseball had sunk to the point where the golfers could outwit the batters and that was the clincher."

"The next day, I opened negotiations to buy the club," Bill relates.

And within two years, Veeck not only had given Cleveland a pennant winner . . . but had smashed all of baseball's attendance records to boot.

In their flag-winning season of '48, the Tribe set a regular-season record of 82,781 in Cleveland's 73,000-seat Municipal Stadium which still stands, and that October, set a World Series attendance record of 86,288 in the same park that stood until the unprecedented attendance at the 1959 Dodger-White Sox series in the Coliseum when a peak crowd of 92,706 was registered.

Thus, the U.S. Open gets an "assist" in a part of baseball history!

Yanks Sweep Bosox

(Continued from Page S-2)

and center fielder Tom Tresh supplied Ford with healthy assists in the afternoon game.

Richardson cut down Lu Clinton with a perfect throw to third base on Ed Bressoud's seventh inning ground-er to second.

Clinton with a perfect throw to third base on Ed Bressoud's seventh inning ground-er to second.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

HONEY, ARE YOU DOWN THERE?

Mrs. Jacky Cupit assumes a golf wife's angle trying to see husband along 11th fairway in U.S. Open. Cupit tied with Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, will play off for title today.

Angels Shell Nats for 10th Loss, 9-4

(Continued from Page S-2)

third victory in four contests on this home stand with an awesome attack off Jim Duckworth and Jim Bronstad, who obviously could have found a better way to celebrate his 26th birthday.

Jim Fregosi ignited the firecracker with a leadoff triple off Duckworth, and matters proceeded to darken for the graduate of Wilson High. Six of the Angels' hits went for extra bases with Fregosi adding his fifth home run to the triple. Eddie Sadowski also tripled and Charlie Dees collected two doubles.

The Cherubs sent nine men

to the plate in the second inning, and six of them touched Duckworth and Bronstad for base hits in a five-run volley. Dan Osinski (6-3) faces Tom Cheney (6-8) this afternoon.

McBride had wanted to start the next seven games, but Rigney assured him the name of the game is the same in July.

ANGEL ANGELS: Seems to me I've heard this song before. Albie Pearson will probably be back in action this afternoon. "The muscle no longer hurts when I run straight ahead," said Pearson, "but it's still tender when I try to cut." Rigney indicated that if Albie gives him a yes he will start the "Angels" today. Strange as it seems, the Angels' victory Friday night was their first shut-out over Washington in history. "I keep you boys active?" asked Rigney, who employed 17 players in that contest. "Seemed like the upstart, consecutive time I've run out of players."

Senators	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Minnon, II	2	0	0	0	0
Brown, Jr.	1	0	0	0	0
King, Jr.	4	1	1	0	0
Hinton, Jr.	2	1	1	0	0
Osborne, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0
Phillips, Jr.	2	1	1	0	0
Leppert, Jr.	4	1	2	0	0
Brinkman, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
Cottler, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
Shilling, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
Duckworth, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Bronstad, Jr.	1	0	0	0	0
Burnside, Jr.	1	0	0	0	0
Landis, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Daniels, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
C-Loch	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 21 4 5 3 0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Fregosi, Jr.	5	3	2	2	0
Moran, Jr.	4	1	1	0	0
Wagner, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
Walters, Jr.	2	1	1	0	0
R. Sadowski, Jr.	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas, Jr.	2	0	0	0	0
Torres, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
Koosko, Jr.	4	2	2	0	0
Perry, Jr.	4	2	2	0	0
E. Sadowski, Jr.	3	1	1	0	0
McBride, Jr.	3	1	2	0	0
Fowler, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 9 11 9

—Grounded out for Burnside in 7th; —Piled out for Cottler in 8th; —Hit sacrifice fly for Daniels in 9th.

Senators: 000 100 012-4

Angels: 153 000 00X-9

PO-A-Senators 24-12, Angels 27-11. DP-Brinkman, Cottler and Osborn.

LOB-Senators 6, Angels 5.

2D-Drees 2, Moran, Phillips, 3D.

Fregosi, E. Sadowski, King, JR.

Fregosi, Sae, McBride, SF-Moran, 11th-out, Lock.

IP H R ER BS SO

x-Duckworth (L, 2-6) 1 5 4 2 0

Bronstad 1 1 5 5 0 0

Burnside 1 1 5 5 0 0

Daniels 2 0 0 0 2 2

y-McBride 2 5 4 4 3 5

Fowler 3 0 0 0 0 0

x-Faced 3 men in 2nd; y-Faced 3 men in 9th.

HBP-Duckworth (Brinkman).

WP-Duckworth, Bronstad, R. Sadowski, Fowler, U-Sterns, Napp, Umont, Kinnaman. T-2:05, All-8:12S.

Senators by inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0.

Angels by inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0.

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Angels by inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0.



WAGNER

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Chicago	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Boston	219	284	54	221	257	.274
New York	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Baltimore	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Angels	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Minnesota	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Cleveland	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Washington	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Club Fielding	219	284	54	221	257	.274
New York	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Baltimore	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Chicago	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Boston	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Angels	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Minnesota	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Cleveland	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Washington	219	284	54	221	257	.274

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Dodgers	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Pittsburgh	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Chicago	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Philadelphia	219	284	54	221	257	.274
San Francisco	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Milwaukee	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Houston	219	284	54	221	257	.274
New York	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Club Fielding	219	284	54	221	257	.274
St. Louis	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Dodgers	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Pittsburgh	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Chicago	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Philadelphia	219	284	54	221	257	.274
San Francisco	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Milwaukee	219	284	54	221	257	.274
Houston	219	284	54	221	257	.274
New York	219	284	54	221	257	.274

LEADERS

Double-Play and Versatile, Minne-

sota: 12, Yastrzemski, Boston, 12.

Triples-Hinton, Washington, 10; Clin-

ton, Boston, 6.

Home Runs-Apparicio, Baltimore, 19;

Graham, New York, 12.

Grand Slams-McNair, New York, 12.



'Pop' Is for Mom, Pop--Junior, Too

LONG BEACH 12., CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963, SECTION W

Take Note, Tote a Picnic to the Concert



By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"POP" may be many things.
"Pop" may be the name you've affectionately dubbed hizzoner, the man of the house. Or, "pops" may be a medley of soft drinks.
Today, however, when we speak of "pop" we're speaking of music—the Pop Concert you'll attend in Bixby Park, AND the picnic supper you'll take along. Of one thing we're sure, if you don't take your supper, you'll never get within hearing distance of the concert. It's that POPular!

WHAT ARE Pop Concerts all about? Well, they're the gala affairs scheduled for the nights of July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27 (all Tuesdays) at 8 in Bixby Park.

They had their beginning in London in 1858 and were known as "Popular Concerts." Held in St. James Hall, they were under the direction of Sir Julius Benedict.

It was 1866 before the first such concert was played in the United States. Theodore Thomas directed it at Terrace Garden in New York City. The English, by this time, had shortened the name to "The Pop Concert." And in Long Beach, it's an evening of music under-the-stars you won't want to miss. Plan now to COME EARLY

STROLLING IN PARK . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Paap arrive early, complete with picnic basket, blanket and Thermos. What's inside basket? Chicken, fruit salad, relishes, English muffins and her rice pudding, for which she's famous.

IT'S KITCHEN DUTY for husbands, Melvin Manker (left) and Dick Gilbert, as wives supervise streamline "production" of gourmet supper for Pops Concert. Roanne Manker places sandwiches in freezer while Sharon Gilbert lends encouragement to fellows.

—ENJOY FINE MUSIC—THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS—AND YOUR SUPPER.

NOW TO GET ON with the food. Plan a good nourishing menu to suit the age range of your family. It's like what you wear—keep it simple, but tasteful. Don't clean out the kitchen, go uncluttered—it pays dividends.

Organize your service. DO use "heat resistant" paper plates and cups. DON'T forget the napkins, salt and pepper and sugar. Plastic containers are excellent for transporting salads.

Keep hot foods hot—and cold foods cold. A Thermos will do both.

Cut sandwiches in half for easy eating. Keep refrigerated as long as possible.

Wrap lettuce and tomato slices for sandwich in foil.

Put mayonnaise and mustard in foil.

Use small glass jars or waxed containers with tops for desserts.

Cut unpeeled fruit into wedges and wrap in plastic wrapping material.

Include crackers to go along with soup; wrap in plastic wrapping material.

Spread bread with butter; prevents moist filling from soaking into bread.

Add extra crunch . . . celery, carrot strips, radishes, green pepper.

THE PAAPS—Josephine and Dr. George—like this out-door menu:

*Baked Chicken Breasts
Fruit Salad Relishes
English Muffins, buttered
*Rice Pudding

The family of Gus and Cassiata Walker has grandchildren from 9 months to teen-age to consider their favorite menu:

Crisp Relishes
(Carrot and celery sticks, cherry tomatoes and cauliflowerettes)
Roquefort Dip
Potato Salad
Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken
Homemade Wholewheat Casserole
Bread and Butter
Lemonade (in Thermos)
*Mocha Cake or Brownies
Fresh Fruit

*Recipes at end of story

(Continued on Page W-7)



Staff photos by Joe Risinger



WALKERS DINE OUT . . . mom, children, aunts, cousins—all set for supper in park. Eileen McLaughlin, 5, watches aunt, Marianne (Mrs. Donald P. Walker), feed son Marcus, 9 months, while Mom, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin (former Beverly Walker) serves plates to Stephen McLaughlin, 12; Lawrence, 10; and sister, Suzanne, 8.

WHAT ABOUT BACHELORS? No supper planning, packing for them . . . they'll settle for hot dogs. Enjoying instant picnic fare dispensed by Charles Kuebler of Whistle Stop are (from left) Ed Strong, Jim Young (president of Bachelors), Jim Collier, Dave Scott and Tony Caltagirone. They'll be first in line at concession in Bixby Park on concert nights.



A Merry Din in Estates Named Park

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY KEPT windows and doors buttoned down tight, even so, a muffled sound of raucous, happy music escaped to spread itself around to neighborhood ears. It happened at Kappa Theta alums dinner and jam session last week at Susie and Norm Meager's home, 1184 Bryant Rd.

Seems that one day Ellen Landis, Virginia McFadden and Janet Lichtenhan were over at Janet's. They gathered 'round Janet's old pump organ for a sing-along, talk-awhile, pass-the-time-away hour and had so much fun they decided an old-fashioned jam session would be just the thing for the group.



Good, old-fashioned jam session... way out, man!

So they had it. Assembled a gut bucket (just the thing for happy din) drum brushes, ukes, bongo drums—whatever anybody had handy or could build, and had a ball. Among those who "took off" on whatever drum or bucket was handy, witness merry-makers above Dr. Bill Zantiny, Ellen (Mrs. Harry) Landis and Janet (Mrs. Bob) Lichtenhan.

Others of the happy "jammers" were Nancy Zantiny, Phyllis and Chuck London (Chuck and Harry Landis preferred the gut bucket), Mary and Doug Watland and Harriet and Bob Wood. Harriet did not, under the circumstances, bother to bring her famous harp.

WEATHER GOOD. Marvelous time. Audrey and Bob Langset are home from their own version of an American Heritage Tour, do-it-yourself style. By plane and car they followed the trail of our forefathers in New England, Washington, D. C., New York, Gettysburg. Even visited that new version of America's trail blazing—Cape Canaveral.

HORROR at first that turned into gales of laughter for Ruth and Gene Cahill. When they went on their tour of Polynesia in April they dined one night at Rex Welch's place in Tahiti. They were taken with the huge shells in the restaurant used as serving bowls.

So, when they found some later in Bora Bora they bought up all they could get their hands on. 24, to

Wild Waves Say...

be exact, 14-inch across mussel shells which weighed about one pound each. Well, by bus, by boat and by plane they toted the unwieldy, but highly prized things, until they returned to Tahiti, first place where they could ship them home to be highly prized souvenirs for their friends as well as themselves.

They arrived this week. Every one of the darn things was smashed to smithereens. Friends may still get a packet of crushed shell.

CHECKING on their supplies of dude ranch type clothes and getting ready for a yippee type vacation are Dee and Bob Gosin and family and Virginia and Dave Eagleson and daughters. They'll spend time later this summer at a guest ranch in West Yellowstone. Marvelous country, that.

LEAVING the children in good hands at home in U. S. of A., Carmen and Paul Parish took off in celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary for a quiet two weeks' worth of Puerto Vallarta.

IT ISN'T only Long Beach people who say, "Good ol' Gene Bishop." They express the same sentiments in our neighbor to the north, Whittier.

Gene was named recipient of the annual Shirley Mealer award during recent annual alumni day dinner. It was given for "devoted service to Whittier College over a Period of Years. You'll note ol' Gene at right in process of receiving said award.

Gene, who is a former teacher at Poly and principal at Dewey, received his M. A. from Whittier in 1946. Now in insurance securities, his list of civic and club stuff here reads like who's who in what club. Wonder if pert wife, Rose (a pretty busy gal herself) sees very much of "Good Ol'?



Good, old Gene gets his award.

JUST HEARD what I think of in terms of elegant news. Pat and "Van" Van de Water's daughter, Jan, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from fashionable, exacting Smith's College in Massachusetts.

A PARTY party—a just for fun party—is planned by Joanne and Ed Losch for next Thursday when they entertain at a cocktail buffet at their home.

They've asked members of their bridge gang—Ina and Willie Harris, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones and Peg and Jack Elliott—to assist. If friends swarm as invitations were sent, there'll be about 100 or so there to sip, munch, chatter.

DREAM trip come true—and still part of it to come true—is currently in the works for "Jackie" and Ray Sorenson and family. Daughters, Judy and Barbara, sophomores at LBSC and at Brethren High, in that order, left last week via SAS for Europe to stay with Ray's sister and husband, Chaplain and Mrs. Donald Carter at Berchtesgaden, where he is head of a religious retreat for U. S. Army personnel in Europe.

They'll rendezvous with "Jackie" and Ray and brother, Raymond, in London July 5. Then, making the Carter's place in Germany their home base of operations, they'll tour every which way until return in September.

JUST-LIKE-HOME weather (shh, meaning chilly, overcast and sort of ugh-ish, to date) greeted Joan and "Mal" Lucas on their month's tour of Europe. It was beginning to warm up, yea and hallelujah even as here, just before they came home.

Anyway, on this, Joan's second trip over and Mal's several-ith, they tried to visit places not seen before much as possible and had a grand time. A very interesting sojourn was their visit to Yugoslavia. No customs trouble; everyone very friendly and VERY interested in America.

JUST as prominently as hot dogs and potato salads, fun and frolic were on the menu Thursday when Junior League provisionals, transfers, provisional training committee members and ALL their kiddies romped at an old fashioned picnic and get-acquainted session at Whaley Park. Sylvia Sherwood, prov. training mentor, nearly missed the shindig because she and Rod got word that they are being transferred to Minneapolis in July and had to jet back Friday to house hunt!

Considering how efficiently she handled the affair for about 45 mothers and scads of little ones note below the satisfied looks on faces of mama Elizabeth (Mrs. John) Hancock and her two little ones, Suzi, 2½, and Donna, 10-months, Sylvia is going to be sorely missed by league.



The menu featured fun, frolic... hot dogs, too.

Nuptials for Probation Officer

Barbara Beckus, Los Angeles County probation officer in Long Beach, married Julian Anthony Swann, a detective in the Santa Ana Police Department, in a formal evening wedding at Trinity Presbyterian Church in North Hollywood Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Beckus of North Hollywood and Julian Anthony Swann of Anaheim.

The bride graduated from the University of Redlands. Her husband attended San Jose State College and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

On their return from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the couple will reside in Huntington Beach.

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THE LOOK IS GENE'S

Wedding Bells for Sadler and Nichol

Four hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Beverly Jo Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nichol, to Robert Shannon Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Sadler, Friday in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church.

The bride chose a formal bridal gown of silk organza trimmed with peau d'ange lace. Her sister, Mrs. Luster Hauth, attended her as matron of honor. Sherree and Linda Hauth, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Glenn Sadler was the bridegroom's best man.

OTHER members of the bridal party included Patty Slater, Carole Wagner, Dennis McIntosh, Al Brock, Messrs. and Mmes. James Baxter and Wayne Siemens. The couple graduated from

Wilson High School and Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

On their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

St. Barnabas Setting for Nuptial Vows

Melinda C. Lelliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Lelliott, exchanged wedding vows with Marc R. Osterhout June 22 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Osterhout.

For the 1 p.m. ceremony, performed in the presence of 150 guests, the bride wore a sheath of peau de soie with a chapel train. A bow of peau de soie held her ballerina-length veil.

THE COUPLE was attended by Eloise Morgan, maid of honor, and Billy Greene, best man. John West and Don Miller seated guests.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. He continued studies at Long Beach City College.

After a honeymoon at Santa Barbara the newlyweds will reside at 3346 Pacific Ave.



Mrs. Ronald Ginger

Taylor's Reveal Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Taylor of Long Beach are entertaining 200 guests at a post-nuptial reception today in Long Beach Yacht Club honoring their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Ginger (Carolyn June Taylor).

News of the Jan. 19 marriage at Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, has just been revealed.

Both young persons are recent graduates of Polytechnic High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ginger, also of this city.

The newlyweds will reside at 1527 Cedar Ave.

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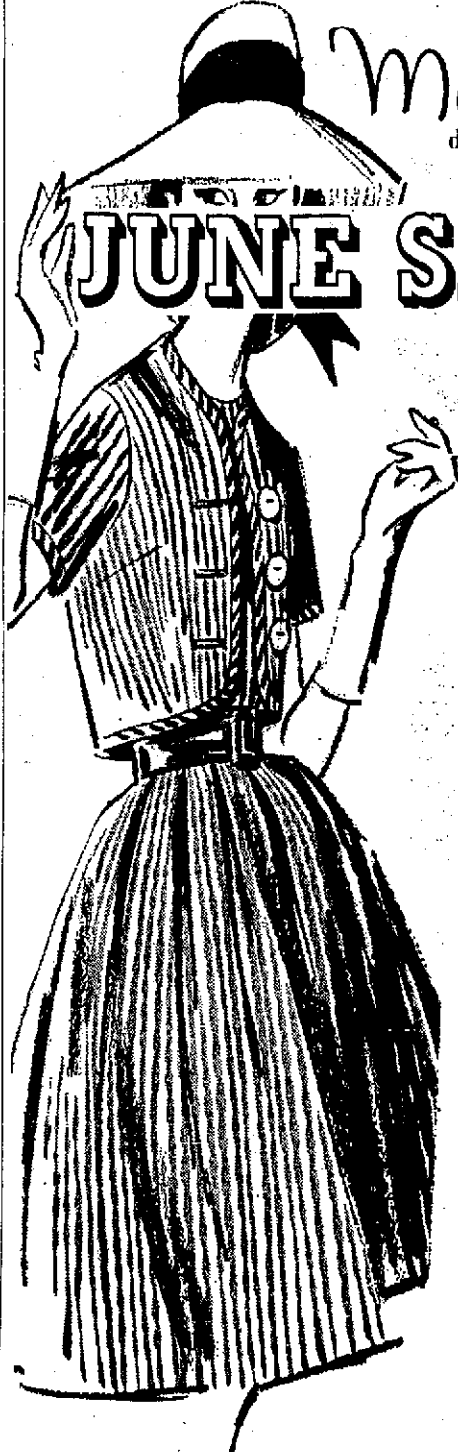
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WEDDINGS -- SENTIMENT VERSUS CENTS

Is the Father of the Bride Getting a Break?

By MARY NETH

Are today's brides more sensible than sentimental? Do they check prices, compare values, look for bargains?

Some think so. According to a national survey, weddings aren't as elaborate as they used to be: gowns are less ornate, wedding parties smaller, receptions less lavish.

If this is true, it's the biggest break for dad since the decline of the dowry.

IN ACCORD with the view that there's a cost-cutting trend afoot among altar-bound couples, are caterers and florists and bridal shop owners from New York to Texas.

They feel that the bride-of-the-day looks ahead: would rather use dad's dollars and cents for sensible things, like new furniture or fixtures for the honeymoon nest.

In Long Beach, people in the wedding industry (those who profit by the frills and flourishes that go with the "I dos") are not quite so sure. They wonder if this city isn't out of step with the nation.

Where some see signs that simplicity has hit a high note, when the church bells ring, others are positive that there has been no decline in wedding-spending.

ON THE SIDE of those who note indications of economy are such people as the manager of Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1760 Pacific Ave.

She points out that wedding rentals are booming. A clear cut sign, to her, that the girls are counting pennies.

Seems many a little bride couldn't care less about keeping her white wedding dress: an indication of "something borrowed" that could turn dress manufacturers blue.

"It does make sense," says Hudson's manager. "A bridal gown is a one-time occasion outfit. You can rent a \$100 to \$275 dress for \$25 to \$30.

However, she adds, "Though there is a growing demand for wedding wear rentals, there soon may not be any shops to answer the call."

Why? "The girls don't take care of the gowns. By the time we pay for cleaning and repair, there's hardly enough profit to make it profitable."

ALFRED CORNWALL of Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., is one who believes that locally national statistics don't hold true.

"Here the wedding business is up, if anything. We are catering more re-

ceptions than ever before... and people are spending just as much as they ever have."

But, Cornwall does note that weddings have never been outlandishly elaborate in Long Beach.

None, most certainly, have equaled the splashy affairs thrown by big Texas oilmen. Take for example, the Houston hitching which cost papa \$20,000 for entertaining 500 guests at a 10-course dinner.

Nor, for that matter have Long Beach receptions ever come up to such free-wheeling spending as have many a big New York party.

For one, 300 guests were treated to Chinese and Japanese delicacies (food alone cost \$6,000) while relaxing aboard a chartered sight-seeing boat.

Says Cornwall, "Wedding receptions here usually consist of tasteful, not too large, buffets or afternoon brunches."

The menu: cake, of course, champagne or champagne punch and according to the time of day, canapes, sandwiches or everything plus entree.

AUDREY of Audrey's Bridals and Formals agrees with Cornwall in his observation that local weddings never reach the heights of all-out spectaculars.

"Weddings here are in tune with Western living. Take clothing, we don't go in for the heavy taffetas and brocades that add up to elegance on the East Coast.

"Instead lighter fabrics such as lace and silk organza are popular."

She does note that wedding gowns are more tailored, simpler than before—even a year ago.

But, she feels this is a change in style not a change of heart dictated by pocketbook.

However, Audrey doesn't think Long Beach is completely out-of-step with the

national trend in cost-cutting.

"It's true," she says, "Girls ARE looking at price tags these days. They want to pay no more than \$79 or so for a \$135 to \$150 dress."

"I've heard them say they'd rather put the cash into a trousseau or buy something for the new home."

"THERE DOES seem to be a little more awareness when it comes to wedding spending," says Wilma Hastings, bridal consultant and

head of her own finishing school, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.

"But, perhaps this increase is due to the greater amount of second marriages—and not just to budgeting brides-to-be."

Mrs. Franklin L. Beckman, wedding director for First Baptist Church, holds to this theory, too.

"These days we are getting away from the real strict etiquette of former times." The reason? Some of the rules have to be relaxed—there are so many

broken homes, so many remarriages.

The largest wedding she has planned included 1,000 guests. But, generally she finds invitations are sent to no more than 200 to 300 persons with the reception a simple cake and punch affair.

ONE THING for sure, everyone agrees weddings are on the upswing.

Maybe they aren't as grand as before—but there are lots more of them. And, that holds for Long Beach, too.

There were 1,580,000 marriages in the United States last year. That's an increase of 86,000 from 1959. By 1970, according to government statistics, the total may well pass 2,000,000 yearly.

Why the gain? That post-World War II baby boom, of course. These tiny tots (not so tiny, any more) are reaching the peak marriage ages—18 for women, 21 for men.

However, even that news doesn't exactly delight everyone in the wedding industry.

Many concerns bemoan the boom; say it has added up to too much competition among firms dedicated to supplying the wedding goods: gowns, reception goodies, flowers, invitations, etc.

BUT WHAT about Dad? Some of the surveys would lead one to think he's finally getting off lightly?

Are those the facts? According to one man who knows—his second daughter just marched down the aisle—the answer is no.

The rites may be simpler, the wedding list smaller, the bride less sentimental, but it still all adds up to a not-too-small price for papa to pay.

"Sure," says this proud but bill-plagued Dad. "Maybe there is a trend toward cutting corners and maybe, here in Long Beach, weddings have never been real

extravagant extravaganzas, but, I can't help shuddering when I think I still have a daughter at home.

"My girls made a great point of telling me how much they were saving by their sensible attitudes..."

"But, Dad's can't win. Everything that gets lopped off in the way of bills for

wedding finery somehow ends in the trousseau fund. This budgeting is no real bargain... not for me."

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Girdle — Nylon lace panel front and satin elastic back panel of acetate and Lycra® Spandex. S-M-L, Reg. 7.95, 5.95

Girdle — Nylon lace front panel with reinforced back. S-M-L, Reg. 6.95, 4.95

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cloth leopard print answers call to wild for latest nature girl look at the beach, by DeWeese Designs . . . and for the pool-to-patio life, polished cotton shift covers matching hip-skinning two-piece suit by Sea B.

Women Go to the Sea in Shifts

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

A little shift here, a little shift there, and you'll find yourself on the beach in style. This summer's shift is many things—a beach dress, a play dress, a poolside or patio lounge. Some versions go to the supermarket, dressy ones even go downtown.

Of all the summer casual togs, this is easily the most versatile. In all its variations, it's a sensation.

LIVING TICKING stripes and brilliant tropical prints vie with bright solid colors on the shifting scene.

Terry and sailcloth are some of the fab-

After a Fashion

rics, handled with an imaginative touch. Sporty saddle stitching, feminine scallop embroidery, bold panels of color—all add special flavor.

There's even variety in the lines of the shift itself. It can be a narrow arrow in a side-slit tropical print—or it can be a tent shape "beach blotter" in terry.

Free, uncluttered necklines and easily donned coat dresses are favored. Easy-care fabrics are another plus.

Fact is, there's room for a whole wardrobe of these go-everywhere fashions—as summer shifts us toward leisure living.

ANOTHER NEW look at the beach this summer: kerchief caps.

Some are softly brimmed, others are visor caps—all are tied jauntily under the chin to take you through the day in a breeze.

In any season, it's a rare woman whose tresses can triumph over the elements. Lyric writers may dream of the beauty of windswept hair. . . .

But if you're wise, you'll let breezes ruffle the chiffon ties that hold, say, a white pique cloche while your carefully arranged tresses stay in place.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

MONDAY

Long Beach Temple, Pythian Sisters, 62nd birthday celebration, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, with special honors going to 50-year members.

Margaret Step presides; Philena Walker, chairman; Goldie Price, mistress of ceremonies.

Merret Temple 103,

Daughters of the Nine, stated meeting, 10 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Patrol Team will sponsor luncheon and card party at 11:30. Hospital sewing slated June 28.

ary 27, USWV, past commanders and past presidents day, Veterans Memorial Building. Pot luck luncheon at noon precedes meeting with Viola Martinsen presiding.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, ceremonial, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Manie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone preside; Edna Thompson, chairman.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer presides.

TUESDAY

Emblem Club 106, luncheon and sewing, 10 a.m., Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Bettie O'Neill, hostess.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxili-

THURSDAY
Friendship Club, WBA, 10:30 a.m. meeting, noon sandwich luncheon, business session 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Turner, 520 E. Ninth St.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, annual pot luck picnic, 6 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Ante-room meeting at 8 will be followed by cards and social evening.

To Install Officers

Mrs. Charles Blakeslee will be installed president of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at a dinner ceremony in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Blakeslee, who served as first vice president during the past year, succeeds Mrs. Millard Nichols who has held the presidential office for the past two years.

OTHERS TAKING office will be Mmes. H. Parker Markle, George Papadakis, John Castle, Gordon Warnock, Eldred Cooper and Nichols.

James Miller will be chairman of the board. Directors will include Mmes. Clifford Nordholm, Margaret Harris, Ann Lang, Terry Stevens and William Breen. Dr. Daniel Langston will be installing officer.

Variety Adds Dash

TUESDAY

Dorothy Rankin Bembridge, teacher and pianist, will present an annual musical program following a meeting and luncheon of Woman's Auxiliary to the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries at the center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Bembridge accompanies herself with recordings to give her playing an orchestral or other background. On sabbatical from the Long Beach School System, she has traveled extensively, recording festivals and other music of many nations for her concerts.

President Minerva Tustin will conduct the 11 a.m. business session, last scheduled until September. Treasurer's report will show a gift of more than \$4,500 from the group to its parent organization.

The public is welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made by phoning Goodwill Industries.

Vincent Bolsinger, investigator for the juvenile and crime Bureau of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, will

Calendar of Clubs

speak to Rossmore Republican Women during 10 a.m. coffee hour and meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. William Anderson, 11801 Norgrove Lane.

Third program in the group's American Heritage series will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m., June 29 and will feature films of a patriotic nature in observance of Fourth of July.

Los Altos Women's Club will see a film on South America during 8 p.m. meeting conducted by the new president, Mrs. D. R. Shelnutt, at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Los Altos YMCA building fund will again be recipient of proceeds from the club's projects planned during the coming year.

"Youth" will be subject of the program for WCTU Federation when it meets at

10:30 a.m. at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Mrs. Eula Johnson is in charge of the program and Ridge Ireland, youth director for Bellflower Nazarene Church will speak. Rev. Virgil Rayborn will give the devotional and special music will be by Mrs. B. Waller, soloist, and Mary Ellen Miller, accompanist.

WEDNESDAY

Frances Kelley, manager of special events for United Air Lines, will demonstrate proper methods of packing for travel following 12:15 p.m. luncheon of Christian Women's Club at Lakewood Country Club. Ray Tonn of Alhambra will be guest speaker and Ada Mow, soprano soloist, will sing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave., before noon Monday.

Retired Officers Wives and Widows Club meets for noon luncheon followed by business and cards at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president, announces that closing of the charter application will take place. Wives and widows of retired officers from all branches of service are welcome.

Ladies of Elks will have noon luncheon and card party at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Long Beach Delegates at AAUW Conclave

American Association of University Women will meet today in Denver, Colo., for its 81st anniversary convention, sessions will continue through Friday.

"A Structure for Our Purpose" is the conference theme. More than 2,500 delegates will represent 1,508 branches with a membership of 151,000.

Mrs. Ray Winthrop, national vice president, South Pacific Region, left Long Beach by plane Wednesday to attend a meeting of the AAUW-IFUW liaison committee and sessions of the national executive committee and board of directors.

MRS. DUANE H. Kuster, president of Long Beach Branch of AAUW; Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, past president; and Miss Jean C. Lewis will serve as delegates to the conference.

Topics at general meetings will range from nuclear science to high policy in education and international affairs.

SPEAKERS will be Dr. Harrison Brown of California Institute of Technology; Miss Irene Hilton, president

of the International Federation of University Women; O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley.

AT THE installation banquet Friday, Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes will summarize the association's achievements during her eight years as president. She then will present the newly-elected president.

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Metzgar, Barnes in Rites

Chimes Wedding Chapel was chosen for the marriage of Bobette J. Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Metzgar, to Herbert H. Barnes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Barnes of Pasadena, Friday.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace. Robin Ringler was her maid of honor. Gary Fink served the bridegroom as best man.

A CHAMPAGNE wedding supper followed the early evening ceremony at the Reef Restaurant for the wedding party and guests.

The new Mrs. Barnes is a native of Long Beach. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is a student at LBSC.

The couple chose Alta, Colo., for their wedding trip.



—Staff Photo

DUE FOR HONORS

Mrs. Signe Monahan, Kennette Mother of the Year (right), shows facsimile of her son's prize-winning stamp design to Mrs. Lester B. Cooper (left) and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson. The stamp, designed by Roy Gjertson, will be issued by the Post Office Department on July 1 to commemorate the Gettysburg Centennial.

Named 'Mother of Year'

The Kennette Mother of the Year citation will be awarded to Mrs. Signe Monahan Thursday noon at a benefit luncheon and card party in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

The honoree is a professional artist. She was born in Dalarne, Sweden, and came to this country when she was 14. She continued her education in the United States and became an American citizen.

An active member of Long Beach Art Association and Kennettes, she combines her artistic talent of carving portraits in wood with her philanthropic endeavors.

KENNYETTES will honor Mrs. Monahan as the mother who inspired her son, Roy Gjertson, to win first place for his design of the Gettysburg Centennial Stamp. More than 800 professional artists entered the competition arranged by the U. S. Post Office Department in Washington, D. C.

The winning design shows two soldiers, the blue and the gray, coming together with advanced swords.

GJERTSON, formerly of Long Beach, now resides in San Pedro. He has been honored by Postmaster General Day and again will be honored by U. S. officials at Gettysburg on July 1 during a four-day celebration.

Kennettes, founded in 1950 by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, arrange a benefit

each month with proceeds going to local charities in memory of the Australian polio nurse, Sister Kenny. This event is to aid the Beachcombers, youth rehabilitation center at 1114 Redondo Ave.

There will be a white elephant sale during the afternoon.

Reservations, which are limited to 60, may be made with Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St. Guests are well-Blanche Good, Margaret come.

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Dyane Miner Marries Keith Burns at Temple

Dyane E. Miner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Day Miner, married Keith J. Burns at a morning wedding at the Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple. An evening reception for 300 guests was held at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Long Beach.

a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Brigham Young University. She was chosen Miss Utah for Miss 'World and Miss Utah Air National Guard. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burns, Duarte, is a graduate of BYU where he affiliated with Athenians.

The bride wore a Dior original gown in ivory taffeta with Chantilly lace bodice and chapel train with a Spanish comb and full length mantilla. Barbara Baker attended her as maid of honor. David Kay Berry served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Marilyn McCumber, Patty Routh, Mrs. David K. Berry, Dennis Byers, Jack Rainey and Bruce Ballard.

THE NEW Mrs. Burns is

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT
PASTEL UNIFORMS
REGULAR \$10.98 **\$7.88** 2 for \$15
Pink, Aqua, Blue in Sizes 6 to 18
NELSON
618 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Oswald Jacoby Best Lose 'Em Early

The loser-on-loser play keeps cropping up in bridge games. The general theory of the play is that if you have a sure loser, lose it early rather than late.

South was tempted to go to six clubs after North jumped to five, but South remembered that he had opened and jumped with only 13 high card points. Thus, discretion was the better part of his valor.

One look at dummy showed South that he could make six if diamonds broke and if East held the ace of hearts. A second look disclosed that South had bet-

WEST		EAST	
10975	AKJ632	10975	AKJ632
10884	QJ5	10884	QJ5
10883	64	10883	64
5	42	5	42
SOUTH (D)		NORTH (D)	
None	Q73	None	Q73
978	AKQJ873	978	AKQJ873
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
South	West	North	East
1 Pass	1 Pass	1 Pass	1 Pass
3 Pass	5 Pass	3 Pass	5 Pass
Opening lead—4 5			

ter forget six and concentrate on winning the game and rubber.

South ruffed the first spade high. He could afford this since all his trumps were equal. Then he entered dummy with the ten of trumps, ruffed a second spade, returned to dummy with the nine of trumps, ruffed the last spade and started on the diamond suit.

When East showed out on the third diamond South was ready for the loser-on-loser play. He led dummy's deuce of diamonds and discarded a low heart. He had to lose that heart eventually.

This put West in the lead and West could do nothing. A fourth spade lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard another heart, a heart lead would establish South's king.

Royal Neighbors to Host Meeting

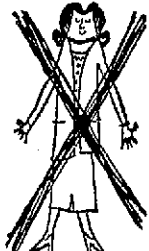
Long Beach Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday will hostess the 8 p. m. Bi-County District Association meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Joanne French of Santa Ana will preside.

Members will be in attendance from Anaheim, Bellflower, Compton, Lomita, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Orange, Fullerton and Wilmington. Special guests will be Effie Annable, Lakewood, district deputy, and Violet Seely of Santa Ana, state orator.

"Vacation Lands" is the theme chosen for the entertainment by Agnes Howard, chairman. Pearl McDaniel is refreshment chairman.

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To Observe Anniversary

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Chapter will celebrate its 13th anniversary Thursday

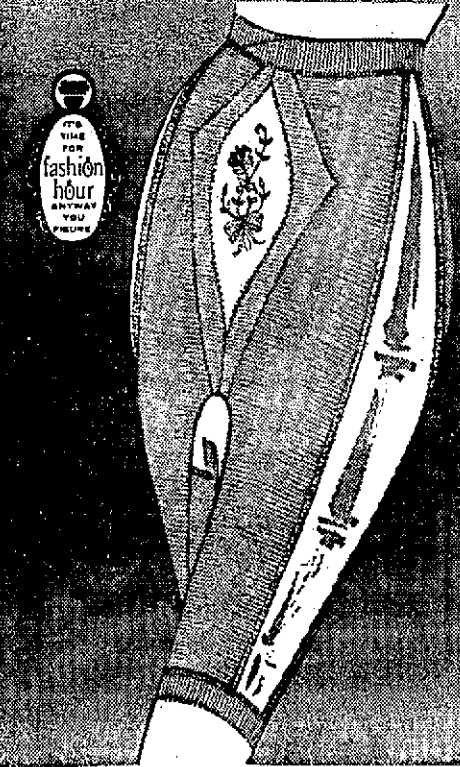
Wedding
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In Long Beach Jewish Community Center. A festive evening is being planned to honor those who have served as chapter presidents. They are Mmes. Ralph Beizer, Phil Koldkind, Kenneth Weiss, Irving Baron Sam Isaacs, Manny Lampel, Joe Hertzberg, Dave Waterman, Charles Obrand, Jack Ritman, Leo Forman, Joel Abrams and Myer Burnstein. Members and guests are invited.

Newest MAGIC DIAMOND Longer-leg Lycra® Panty

extra long leg
extra thigh control

fashion hour



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Franciscan
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- Earthenware—Franciscan
Vernon
Metlox
Homer Laughlin
- Crystal—Fostoria
Tiffin
Imperial
- Kitchen Cookware
Corning Glass
Magna-lite
Wear-Ever
Stainless Steel
Revere
(Designer's Group)
Farberware
Flint
- Pantry Ware
Ransburg—Canister sets
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Cake Caddy
Paper Caddy
- Stainless Steel—Flatware
by Oneida
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June Brides Recite Vows in Ceremonies Here

McClain-Cox

The Los Altos Methodist Church was the setting for June 21 nuptials which united Janet Marion Cox and Donald Hugh McClain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. McClain are parents of the bridegroom.

For the 8 p.m. ceremony the bride wore a formal gown of white satin styled with a bell-shaped skirt. A seed pearl crown held her fingertip-length veil.

She was attended by Mrs. William E. Nelson, matron of honor; and Wilma Cox, Carolyn Conger and Rebecca Downes, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Ilbert R. McClain to serve as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Frank J. Hardesty, Carman Carrese, Jack D. Thrasher and Alfred N. Stone.

THE NEW Mrs. McClain is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Stephens College and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

She is an elementary teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a science teacher at Santa Ana High School.

After a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Beighau-Johnson

Enroute to a honeymoon in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Beighau who exchanged wedding vows

June 22 in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Marilyn Louise Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beighau, Temple City.

For the 8 p.m. ceremony, Miss Johnson chose a floor-length gown of white taffeta and lace; a crown headpiece held her veil.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Russell Cleson, matron of honor; Natalie Goldblatt and Mrs. Charles Smith, bridesmaids; Dr. Verne Brechner, best man; and Roth Dryden and David Johnson, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and San Jose State College. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Los Angeles State College and is affiliated with Epsilon Pi Tau.

Both young persons teach in Bellflower School District. On their return to Long Beach they will reside at 28 Corona Ave.

and Mrs. Thomas W. Schilling and the late Mr. Schilling.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Thomas Schilling Jr., the bride wore a bouffant, floor-length gown of peau de soie, accented with floral applique, seed pearls and sequins. Her French illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James P. Killeen, matron of honor; Sally Schilling, Kathleen Schweitzer, and Mrs. Patricia Schilling, bridesmaids; James P. Killeen, best man; and Gerald Merys, Charles J. Marino and Ronald Steuber, ushers.

After honeymooning in La Jolla, the couple will reside at 5561 Linden Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. She continued her education at Long Beach State College and he attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. Donald H. McClain

Mrs. John D. Beighau

Mrs. Ronald R. Merys

Five Couples Follow 'I Do' With Honeymoons

Merys-Schilling

Ronald Ray Merys claimed Mary Catherine Schilling as his bride June 22 in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Merys

Long Time Residents to Be Feted

Long time residents of Long Beach (they have lived here since 1913), Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Anderson are celebrating their 50th anniversary today at a reception being hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Jack H. Jensen, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Anderson.

The couple, who repeated wedding vows in Pasadena in 1913, will be feted from 2 to 5 p.m. at a reception in their home, 5457 Daggitt, by friends and relatives.

Mr. Anderson, who worked for the Long Beach Post Office for 33 years, is now retired. In addition to their children they have two grandchildren.

McClure-Allie

St. Barbara's Chapel, United States Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach, was chosen for the military wedding Saturday of Wendy Shelia Allie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris Allie, to Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Wesley McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McClure of Seal Beach.

The bride chose a white silk organza gown detailed in eyelet embroidery with a chapel train. Her cousin, Mrs. Richard Spargo, attended her as matron of honor. Ens. John M. McClure served his brother as best man.

Ushers were Lis. (j.g.) Peter J. Mermagen, Bruce R. Hutchison, Ens. Brian R. Buchholz and Ens. John Scanlon.

The new Mrs. McClure is a graduate of Milikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

A reception followed the ceremony at BOQ at the Naval Weapons Station. On their return from a honeymoon in Arizona, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Thomas McClure



Mrs. James Simpson



Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr.



Mrs. Joseph Harris

finger tip veil trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her maid of honor was Connie Hooten. Robert Brokopp served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Mrs. Ronald Kern, Terrie O'Mahl, Bonnie Charlson, Jerry Gray, Gil Filbey, Kenny Thomason, Bill Filbey and John Yount.

The couple graduated from Jordan High School. The new Mrs. Simpson attended Compton Junior College. Her husband attended LBCC.

After a wedding trip to the High Sierra mountains, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

Campbell-Corbell

Polytechnic High School and LBCC graduates, Luann Corbell and Robert Charles Campbell Jr., were wed in an afternoon ceremony at Holy Innocents Catholic Church Saturday. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James Corbell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Campbell.

A formal gown of peau de soie trimmed with lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her maid of honor was Judy Duke. Michael Campbell served the bridegroom as best man.

Other bridal attendants included Mmes. Roger Cooper and Dennis Campbell, Misses Kathy Corbell and Lora Lee Welborn; Messrs. Donald Steffen, Allan Power and James Fisher.

The couple will make their home in Long Beach on return from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

Harris-Wilson

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson exchanged marriage vows with Joseph George Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergland, Friday at Lakewood Community Church.

The bride wore a floor-length silk organza over peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace bodice and applique. Mrs. Jeremy H.



Mrs. Barry Protage

Greenhoot attended her sister as matron of honor. Howard Harris served his brother as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Mrs. Ted C. Lane (bride's sister), Karen Cain, Dennis Pack, Liggett Lancaster and Chester Fitzgerald.

The former Miss Wilson is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended LBCC.

The couple will return from a honeymoon in San Francisco June 29.

Protage-Spanier

A Nuptial Mass united in marriage Mary Margaret Spanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Spanier, and Lt.

Barry Samuel Protage (USAF), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Protage at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white eyelet batiste and carried a bouquet of daisies. Her sister, Kathleen Spanier, was maid of honor. Michael Fox served the bridegroom as best man.

Ushers were Vincent Spanier (brother of the bride) and Marty Strasburger.

The new Mrs. Protage is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex. She was editor of her college newspaper and listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Her husband graduated from Cornell University, where he affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi.

The couple will reside at Larson Air Force Base in Washington.

Wire Club Plans Dinner

Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) will have its annual patio dinner in the home of Kathryn Wiand, 3120 E. Third St., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Incoming officers will be nominated and new members inducted. There will be a hat parade with prizes to be given for the tops in theme, beauty and humor.

*vacation fun
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Junior Gaveleers

Junior Gaveleers of North Long Beach, past presidents of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, will welcome Mrs. Frank Reed, immediate past president, as a new member at a luncheon at Hal Gregg's Steak House in Buena Park Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton will succeed Mrs. James Frank as chairman of the group.

DESIGN PERM



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97^C**

Newberrys

433 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Take Note...Tote Picnic to Concert

(Continued From Page W-1)

NOW FOR BABY'S menu! Forget the sitter, and bring him along.

Marianne Walker (Mrs. Don) and a graduate home economist, suggests:

Strained fruit (blended banana with orange juice).

Strained cottage cheese with fruit (cottage cheese, peaches and milk).

A ripe banana (or most any fruit, canned or fresh) can be pureed quickly in an electric blender. Add one or more bananas and just enough fruit juice (2 table-spoons or more) to blend to a smooth consistency.

Cottage cheese is marvelous prepared in a blender. Add about 1/2 cup or more dairy cottage cheese and 1/2 cup or more of fruit pieces (canned or sweetened fresh). Blend to a smooth consistency. It takes only a few seconds.

Plan on baby food which is served at room temperature. The milk may be warmed at home and kept in an insulated container, or easier yet is the handy ready-to-serve baby formulas which come in a six-pack container. Just open and serve.

FOR EMPLOYED young marrieds, plan supper ahead and pop it in the freezer all ready to grab on your way to the park. It will defrost quickly.

Sharon Gilbert and Roanne Manker have gone all-out. They've given husbands Dick and Melvin a choice—a gourmet's choice at that. Here's their suggested menu:

Cold Soups—Vichyssoise; Gazpacho.

Vegetable—Marinated Artichokes.

Meat and Seafood—Fresh Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce; Pineapple Barbecued Spare-ribs.

Salads—Frozen Waldorf Salad; Frozed Salad in Orange Shells.

Breads—Buttered French Bread; Pineapple Nut Bread with Cream Cheese.

Beverage.

Dessert—*Chocolate Dessert.

*Recipes at end of story.

NEVER FEAR... we have not forgotten the Bachelors and Bachelor Girls. Just don't bother planning, packing and trekking. Come right from the office. There'll be hot dogs a plenty—a variety

of sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, and the beverage of your choice at convenient stands.

Oh, yes! Since this is Long Beach, tuck in a couple of blankets and a sweater or two.

BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS

Chicken breasts, or pieces, as desired
1/2 cup butter or margarine melted

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
Accent

3 1/2 cups your favorite dry cereal, crushed

Combine butter or margarine, salt, pepper paprika and Accent, which has been melted. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, in this mixture, then in cereal crumbs, coating well. Arrange, uncrowded, on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven one hour or until thickest pieces are fork-tender and crispy brown. Good hot or cold.

RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup rice (use long grain.
Rice should look fluffy and absorb milk)

1 quart milk

Cook in double boiler one hour—stirring occasionally.

Cream together 2 egg yolks with 5 rounded tbsps. sugar (1/2 cup).

Add to cooked rice with 1 tbsps. butter. Let cook while beating the 2 egg whites stiff. Fold the cooked mixture into the stiff whites with 2 tps. vanilla.

Put in greased casserole and sprinkle top with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Put in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Good warm or cold. Try serving with teaspoon of favorite jam on top.

MOCHA CAKE

(three layers)

4 egg yolks—beaten with 1 cup sugar—add

1 cup flour—sifted with 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. instant coffee

Beat egg whites and fold in. Then bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15 minutes.

Whip 1 pint cream—with 3 tbsps. coffee
4 tbsps. confectioners sugar

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A Catch--But He's Not It

DEAR ABBY: A certain handsome, gray-haired man in this town has never been married and claims he never will be. He would be a real catch for any woman.

He boasts that he has had a fling with every married woman in town, before she was married. (And a few after.) He claims that they all have told him that he makes their husbands look like schoolboys. My theory is that anybody who brags like this is trying to cover up an inferiority complex. What do you make of him?—LOCAL GIRL

DEAR LOCAL: He's probably a better liar than lover. But as a "real catch for any woman"—I'd be inclined to throw him back in.

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a woman who calls me on the phone and talks for over an hour? This happens four and five times a week. I try to end the conversation, but it does me no good. I've used up all the excuses, like someone is at my door, or company just came in, but she keeps right on talking. My husband threatens to have the phone taken out. I shudder every

time the phone rings. Sometimes I don't answer it. I've missed some important calls this way. I don't want to hurt her feelings. What can I do?—SORE EAR

DEAR SORE: The moment you pick up the telephone and hear her voice, say, "I'm sorry, I can't talk to you now"—then hang up. If you do this often enough, she'll get the message. Don't worry about hurting her feelings. If she's as brassy as you say she is, she'll call the next person on her list and talk HER ear off.

DEAR ABBY: We recently gave our lovely daughter a beautiful church wedding. It almost broke our hearts to learn that she is going to have a baby soon. She managed to keep it from us until after the wedding. She must feel terrible to have to face friends and relatives in this condition so soon after the wedding. We had looked forward to the day when we would become grandparents—but not this way. We are a respectable family, Abby. It is so embarrassing. What can we say to people when the gossip starts? Tell me, for the children's sake as well as our own.—A LOVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter's lucky to have a husband. Count your blessings and tell 'em nothing!



ABBY

Cover sides and top of cake and spread between layers. Place in refrigerator and allow cake to cool and set.

FROSTING

Mix 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar with enough liquid coffee to pour over cake and permit it to run down sides. Keep in refrigerator until last moment.

BROWNIES

2 squares chocolate
1/2 lb. butter
2 eggs

Melt chocolate and butter. Beat 2 eggs — add 1 cup sugar, melted chocolate and butter, half cup of flour, 1 cup of nutmeats, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. DO NOT OVERCOOK AS IT SHOULD BE MOIST.

GAZPACHO

1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed

1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped

2 cucumbers, peeled, chopped and seeded

1/4 cup olive oil

1 1/2 cups cold tomato juice

8 ripe tomatoes, peeled and mashed

1 small mild onion, peeled and chopped

3 tsp. salt

1 1/2 tsp. paprika

9 tbsps. wine vinegar

Combine half the vegetables with the salt and paprika. Place in a liquefier or chop. Mix the oil, vinegar, and tomato juice. Put half in the liquefier. Run the liquefier until vegetables are smoothly blended. Repeat the process with the remaining chopped vegetables and remaining liquid. Combine the two batches. Chill until very cold, but not so cold that the oil hardens. Taste for seasoning and add more if desired. Pour into chilled bouillon cups. At the table, offer toasted croutons, chopped cucumber, chopped scallions, and chopped green pepper.

Altar Society

The annual Communion breakfast of St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place next Sunday in the St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, following 8:15 Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Elksen is in charge of breakfast arrangements.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. James Tappe, 819 Washington Place until Thursday.

Luncheon, Cards

B'nai Brith Chapter 188 will meet Wednesday for noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards at the home of Mrs. Joe Shavetz, 4559 Atlantic Ave.

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Bach Festival

A highlight of the Bach Festival, to be held July 19 through 28 in Carmel, will be the presentation of Handel's musical-drama, "Hercules." The work will be heard July 25 with Robert Oliver, Lenoir Hosack, Paul Mayo, Barbara Phillips and Ruth Baggott as soloists.

Wedding Bells...

The particular Bride and her party always have a pre-nuptial date at Hammond's.

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HUGE CHAIR SALE!

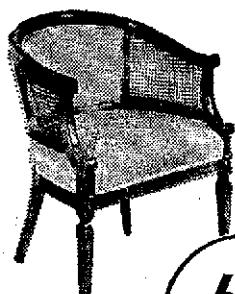
BIG CHAIRS! SMALL CHAIRS! WIDE CHAIRS! TALL CHAIRS!
Tremendous clearance of chairs of all styles! Most are few-of-a-kind designs and colors, some limited quantity, so please be early for best selection! Sale starts Monday, 9:30!

TRADITIONAL, PROVINCIAL CHAIRS



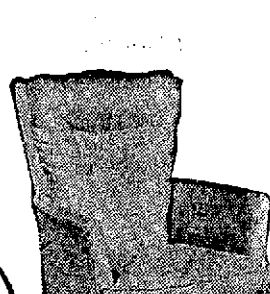
59.

99.50 value



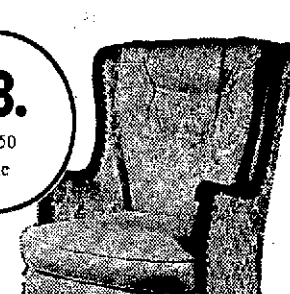
68.

109.50 value



66.

99.50 value



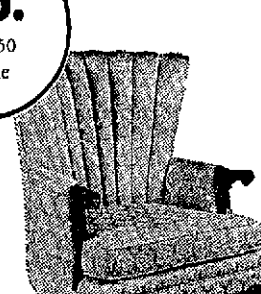
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129.50 value



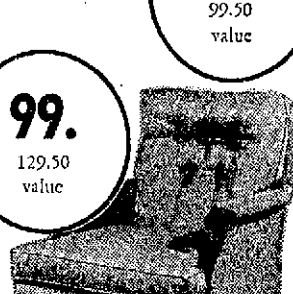
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149.50 value



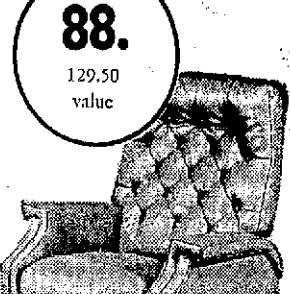
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119.50 value



99.

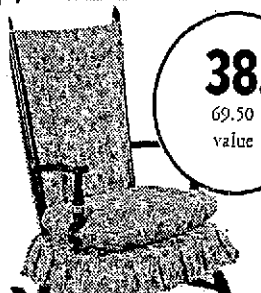
129.50 value



88.

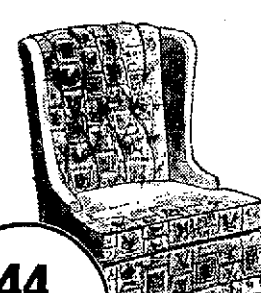
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EARLY AMERICAN, COLONIAL CHAIRS



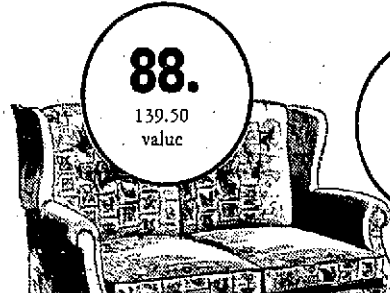
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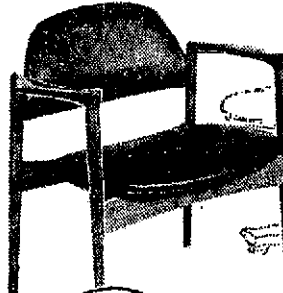
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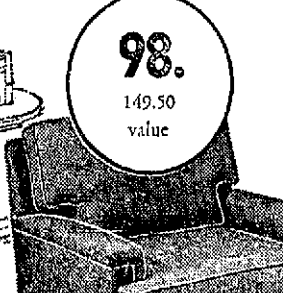
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MODERN CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS



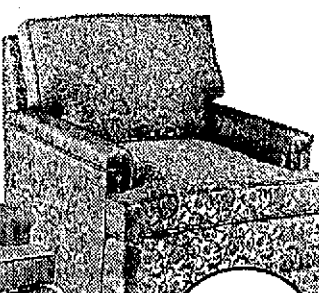
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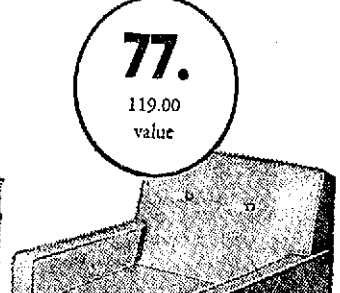
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Thomas A. Coleman

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Depression Didn't Halt His Ascent

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

Believe it or not, he started his "calling" right in the middle of the depression, and still made a success of it.

The secret? Today's Chef of the Week, Thomas A. Coleman, is general manager of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel because he realized the importance of putting in order each rung of the ladder on his way up. He also serves as Southern California division manager of the Transwestern Hotel chain.

It takes a "really" big man, too, to do the little things—like sweep the floor and forget for a while that he's the manager. And this writer will attest to the fact that when the Edgewater recently needed an assist with the opening, Coleman got on the pushing end of the broom and swept like crazy.

BORN IN Lubbock, Tex., it was while he was on leave from the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., during the depression that Coleman started in the hotel business.

He was in need of extra money, and signed up as a bellman with the National Hotel Co. in Clovis, N. M. In 1935 he was officially discharged from the Army and returned to that same group. He executed all phases of the work—night clerk, chief clerk and auditor, before becoming assistant manager of the Bucaneer Hotel Co. in Galveston, Tex.

Coleman went into the ranks of management in 1942; and in the state of California. He has served as resident manager of the U. S. Grant and as manager of the San Diego Hotel in San Diego.

THEN Coleman moved from the far south to the far north, taking some leases of his own in the State of Washington. After a time, however, Oregon beckoned, and it was while

managing hotels there that he met Jim Stockman. Two years have elapsed since he joined the Transwestern chain. He is just beginning to see the completion of his supervised construction and day-to-day planning of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Had he the time to recall, and record, all humorous happenings in the hostelry business, "Grand Hotel" would take second place in the literary world. He remembers the time the flustered bridegroom arrived complete with luggage and inquired, "Do you have a wife for the room and I?"

While Coleman and his wife, Lucille, make their home in Southern California, Tom Lane Coleman, 18, has remained in Portland to study TV, radio and the broadcasting field in general.

His recipe today is for Frankfurters and Corn Meal Dumplings in Tomato Sauce.

FRANKFURTERS AND CORN MEAL DUMPLINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

- 1 1/2 lbs. franks (8-10)
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 Bell pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- DUMPLINGS
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup corn meal
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tblsp. melted fat

Cut franks in 1/4 inch pieces. Put in large skillet with soup, vegetables, mustard and water. Heat to simmering.

To prepare dumpling batter—Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine egg, milk and melted fat. Add dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen.

Drop batter by spoonfuls on top of simmering franks. Cover tightly and steam 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve at once. Serves 5.

Junior League Reveals Names of Debs

Names of the 16 young women who will make their bows to society at the Long Beach Junior League's Debutante Ball on Dec. 28 were made known Monday when the girls and their mothers were entertained at an informal coffee at the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Daniel Ridder.

The debutantes and their respective parents are as follows: Devon Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck; Ann Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bowen; Nancy Brandel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandel; Charlotte Ann Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert; Carolyn Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frende Combs; Luciana Esposito, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Esposito; Susan Garland, Capt. and Mrs. Guy P. Garland.

Also Roxanne Hamilton, Mrs. Victor Montgomery Jr.; Janet Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs; Susan Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings; Laurie Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinley; Linda Marino, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marino; Cheryl McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty; Dede Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman; Ann Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittlesey, and Carolyn Joe Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

Mrs. Allan Scherer, ball committee vice chairman, and committee members were hostesses.

PURPOSE of the coffee was to acquaint the girls with each other and the ball committee members and to present them with a folder of information. The folders were done in a bright pink, and the Ridder home was decorated with pink flowers to carry out the theme.

A burgeoning social calendar lies ahead for the debutantes from now through the Christmas holidays. The first major event was a tea on Friday at the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. James Craig Jr., honoring the debutantes and their mothers, to which all Junior League members were bidden. The tea table was adorned with yellow flowers as were additional tables in the garden.

RECEIVING guests were Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr., Junior League president, and Mrs. Leon Wiltse, ball chairman, assisted by committee members, Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Robert Buffum, R. J. Burdge, John M. Clarke, James Craig Jr., Robert Godwin, Clare Hamman, George Johnson, James Kresl, Robert W. Latimer, John C. Lundgren, Robert McLaughlin, William E. McMullen, Frank Person, Jerome Peterson, Daniel Ridder, Allan Scherer, William H. Wallace and Franklin Waters.



INTERESTING READING

Checking instructions for debs to be presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball in December are (from left) Mmes. William Kinley, mother of a deb; Allan Scherer, vice chairman of the ball

committee; Dan Ridder, committee member; John C. Lundgren, coordinator; and Victor Montgomery Jr., mother of a deb. List of this year's debutantes is in accompanying story.



Mrs. John E. Kincaid



Mrs. Jane White

CAREER WOMEN

Meetings, Installation Keep Them on the Go

Insurance Women Mrs. Pauline Kincaid will leave today with Mrs. Doris Spilmen, newly installed president of Insurance Women of Long Beach, for Dallas, Tex., to attend the convention of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Mrs. Kincaid will be installed regional director of the association, with California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii as her area. She operates her own insurance agency and is active in the Long Beach Safety Council and Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. She is the wife of John E. Kincaid, city accountant.

Other members attending include Cora Morgan, Jeanne Carlin and Louise Campbell.

Operating Room Nurses Mrs. Jane White, R.N., operating room nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, will be installed president of the Long Beach Association of Operating Nurses at

Edgewater Inn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Other officers include Merlyn Tischart, Marjorie Focht and Mrs. Marie Kleinhenz.

All operating room nurses are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Anskin, 4432 Lomina Ave., or Mrs. Ann Rush, 615 Roycroft Ave.

Quota Club

Ruth Peterson, president of Long Beach Quota Club, will be a delegate to the 42nd convention of Quota International at the Statler Hilton in Los Angeles today through Wednesday.

Also attending the four day meeting from Long Beach will be Pauline Griffith, alternate, and members Marie Anderson, Louise Heald and Maxine Hart.

More than 600 delegates and members from the United States, Canada, Australia and Mexico will be registered. A large group of members from Long Beach will attend the Wednesday meeting and banquet.

Legion Auxiliary Tells Delegates

Samuel Thomas Auxiliary 326, American Legion, will send four delegates to the state convention taking place Tuesday through Sunday in San Bernardino. They are Mmes. Marvin Carithers, Lou Diez, Robert Lassen and Herbert Veal.

Also attending as alternates will be Mmes. John Roach, Fred Aguilar, Charles Abshier and Elsie Gracely. Mrs. Diez will represent the 19th District at the rehabilitation committee meeting and Laura Lassen at the community service committee meeting.

Faced With a Long, Lonesome Trailer

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband has bought a white elephant and I refuse to live in it. He insists we have to. He fails to see why I am unhappy.

All my life I have collected antiques and added them to family pieces I inherited.

Two weeks ago my husband saw one of these new trailers that comes in three sections and offers over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space. He felt that this was the answer to our getting a smaller place in our old age. Everything is built-in and there should be a minimum of work.

When I asked him what I should do with all my lovely pieces he said I could call in one of the salvage services or sell them. "We don't want to be saddled with a lot of possessions in our old age," he said.

Well, I don't consider myself "saddled" with anything except that hideous mobile home. We've been married 43 years and it is the first major disagreement we have ever had. I don't know what to do.—CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED:

First of all, realize that your husband was thinking of you, even if he picked a strange way of expressing it. He wanted to find a place that would eliminate much of the day-to-day care and would save you from moving heavy pieces of furniture to clean.

Now I grant you after 43 years he should know what your furniture means to you and he definitely should have consulted you before the purchase. But now get rid of the hurt of not being asked and your furniture not being appreciated and look the mobile home right smack in the face.

Couldn't you be happy in it? No. Well, I don't blame you. Lovely old furniture is like charming old friends. And you don't send them to salvage firms.

Tell your husband he can move you only with a derick!—M.M.

Senior Citizens

California League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon Monday in Machinists Hall. Visitors are welcome.



DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

On the whole you give appropriate answers. I especially like the way you mangle louts called husbands. But I cannot understand why you, a man (I have the inside dope) must hide under a woman's handle. What's the matter?

It is no crime nor disgrace for a man to express sour opinions of other men.

Or is the reason for the disguise to make a man's wisdom seem more wise?—HMM?

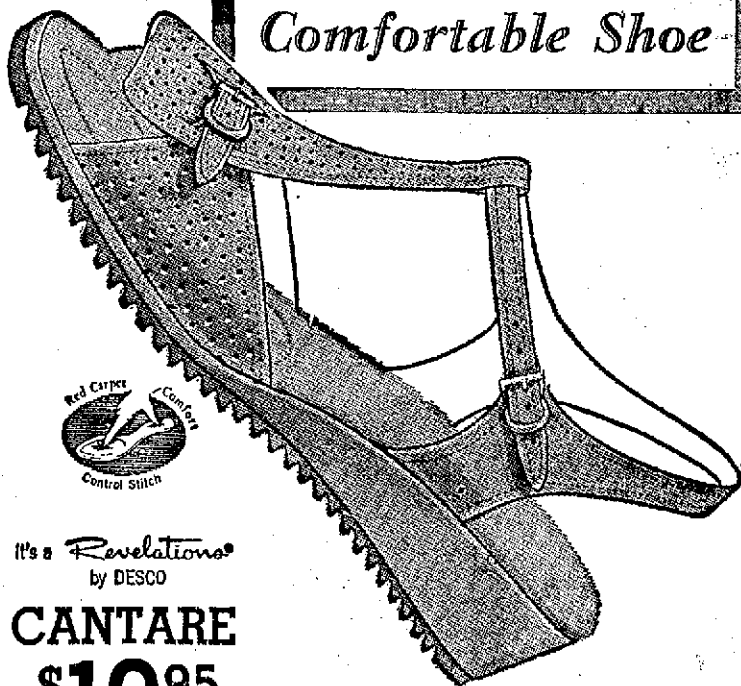
DEAR HMM?

The only appropriate answer for you is "nuts!" I happen to be a woman who, when it comes to answering letters like yours, would like to be a he-man with an iron fist.—M.M.

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Art Film Festival at LBSC

Eighteen of the best recent fine art films from all parts of the world will be shown Saturday at the 12th annual Art Film Festival at Long Beach State College.

The festival is sponsored by the college art department and Associated Student Body.

A registration fee of \$1 will include admission to all the films. First showings begin at 1 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPER will be served between afternoon and evening programs, but prepaid reservations, at a cost of \$2.50 a plate, must be made before Thursday. Reservations may be sent to Ruth Mahood, chief curator of history, History Division, Los Angeles County Museum 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 7.

Further information about the festival may be obtained by calling the chairman, Dr. James Crafts, at the college.

Instrumental Soloists on Records

New recordings of great music for solo instruments are available in the Record Section of the Main Library. Phonograph records may be reserved for special programs.

E. Power Biggs and the New England Brass Ensemble are heard in "Heroic Music for Organ, Brass and Percussion." Mozart's "Horn Concertos" are played by Alan Cicil, and the Philharmonic Orchestra with Otto Klemperer conducting. "Schelome," a Hebrew rhapsody for cello and orchestra features George Miquelle, cellist, and the Eastman-Rochester orchestra.

"Enoch Arden," poem by Tennyson and music by Richard Strauss, has Claude Rains and Glenn Gould as artists. Gary Karr is heard in an unusual recital of selections played on the double bass. "Five Sonatas for Piano" by Scarlatti performed by Ivan Davis and "The Guitar World of Laurindo Almeida" also were added.

Phonograph records may be borrowed for a two-week period.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Susan Steel Here," 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lima Ave., "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 p.m. Sunday.



CONSPIRATORS

"Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," now playing at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., concerns a wacky bunch of GIs and their plots to outwit the Army brass. In this scene (from left) Judy Lundquist, Chuck Slater, Duke Schneider and Ron Albertson plan the destruction of the captain. Comedy runs through July 7.

Concerts Billed at Bowl

These programs have been scheduled for the Tuesday-Thursday Symphonies Under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl:

July 9: Willi Boskowsky, conductor; Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano. Viennese program.

July 11: Roger Wagner, conductor; Martina Arroyo, soprano; Chris Lachona, tenor; Robert McFerrin, baritone; Roger Wagner Chorus.

July 16: Zubin Mehta, conductor; Henryk Szeryng, violinist.

July 18: Zubin Mehta, conductor; Leonard Pennario, pianist.

July 23: Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Christian Ferras, violinist; Tchaikovsky program.

July 25: Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lorin Hollander, pianist; Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano; Diana Steiner, violinist. Ravel program.

July 30: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor; Hans Richter-Haaser, pianist. Brahms program.

Aug. 1: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor; Hans Richter-Haaser, pianist.

AUG. 6: George Barati, conductor; Benny Goodman, clarinetist.

Aug. 8: Andre Previn, conductor and pianist.

Aug. 13: Seiji Ozawa, conductor; Jerome Hines, bass.

Aug. 15: Folklorico Dancers from Mexico.

Aug. 20: Jose Iturbi, conductor and pianist.

Aug. 22: Jose Iturbi, conductor; Amparo Iturbi, pianist; Kathleen de Spain, mezzo-soprano. Spanish program.

AUG. 27: Walter Hendl, conductor; Netania Davrath, soprano.

Aug. 29: New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Andre Watts, pianist. (The orchestra also will play Aug. 30 and Sept. 1).

Sept. 3: Janos Ferencsik, conductor; Marilyn Horne, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Richard Torigi, baritone. Opera night.

Sept. 5: Janos Ferencsik, conductor; Mischa Elman, violinist. Beethoven program.

Festival Scheduled in August

Looking ahead to the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held at Lafayette Hotel Aug. 9 through 11, Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers' Association of California will sponsor a tea next Sunday from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m., in Whaley Clubhouse.

Parents of music students will be honored, President Henry Warner, assisted by president-elect Lura Soderstrom will greet guests.

THE PROGRAM is planned to acquaint parents with festival events. John Green, chairman of the music department at Long Beach State College, will be principal speaker. William Daggett, 2160 Oregon Ave., will present the parents' viewpoint. His two daughters appeared in the first annual music festival and the family was instrumental in establishing the Parents' Fund of voluntary donations for the second festival.

Rilla McReynolds Branyon, pianist-teacher, will speak for the Music Teachers Association.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON
1, P-T Music Critic
On Vacation

Library Adds to Art Loan Reproductions and Prints

Recent additions to the Long Beach Public Library's loan collection of color reproductions and prints bring the total to over 150 and include almost every taste and need.

According to Wilma Dittman, art department librarian in charge of the collection, many of the pictures are borrowed primarily for their decorative value in the home, for color and interest. Some patrons find that by taking them home and living with them day after day, they are able to develop an appreciation of good art and an understanding of the artist's intent. Still other borrowers put a picture on trial in their homes before investing in a good, and often expensive copy.

NEW PRINTS and reproductions now being circulated include: "Landscape With Yellow Birds," Klee; "Three Musicians," Picasso; "Wedding Dance," Brueghel; "Iris," Van Gogh; "Tulips," Cezanne; "Champs Elysees," Duffy; "St. Martin Canal," Buffet; "Seven A.M.," Hopper; "Suwanee River," an original print, by Hill; "Fisherman's Harbour," Kautzky; "Flood at Port Marley," Sisley; "Port at Dieppe," Freisz; "Royal Racer," Dawson, and "Wild Weather," by Waugh.

Pictures are loaned for one month. There is a small rental fee.

'Battle of the Bands'

Tickets for the Friday Hollywood Bowl finals of the fourth annual Battle of the Bands are on sale at the County of Los Angeles department of parks and recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 15.

Three hundred teen-age vocalists, bands, combos and dancers will be featured in the production, the final round of a six-months-long contest which began in January. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets also may be reserved by calling county parks or may be purchased at the Bowl on the night of performance.

'CONTEMPORARY ART' LECTURES

Rivas Series Opens July 2

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Paul Rivas will give a summer lecture series on "Contemporary Art" at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey. Lectures are scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday from July 2 through Aug. 6.

Painting, sculpture and the graphic arts will be discussed and colored slides, as well as actual examples, will be used in the course.

In addition, contemporary works by artists in Downey, Los Angeles and New York will be evaluated and existing relationships will be explored.

Rivas is assistant art coordinator for Los Angeles Municipal Art Department and director of the Paul Rivas Gallery.

The museum's art school will begin its summer classes Tuesday. Instructors are Rivas, Moselle Townsend, Trudy Schoop, Salli Hilborn, Evelyn Carpenter of Lakewood and Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher.

Full information concerning courses for both adults and children may be obtained from the museum.

ENTRIES in Long Beach Art Association's July open exhibit must be brought to the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Lorser Feitelson will jury the show to select winners of the \$100 and \$50 cash awards and other prizes. Oil paintings, water colors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be accepted.

There is an entry fee of \$2 for each work and \$3 for oversize entries.

The juried show will run from July 1 through 28.

LAKEWOOD ART Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

For the program, "Crits Unlimited," members may submit as many paintings as they wish.

A group showing of paintings by association members will hang in the new Lakewood Center Medical Building, 5220 Clark Ave., Monday through July 6.

Friday. It is located at 216 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

JUDGES for Los Angeles' 11th All-City Outdoor Art Festival will jury more than 2,500 individual works. The event is the largest of its kind in the country.

Judges will be Lenard Kester, Edgar Ewing and John McLaughlin.

The nine-day festival, open to the public without charge, will be held at the Municipal Art Gallery and grounds of Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, July 13 through 21.

Sculpture, Painting on View at Atelier 7

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Atelier 7, bistro and gallery at 3316 E. Seventh St., is having a two-man show this month; Marianne Hoggatt, painter, teaches at Wilson while LeGrande Fletcher, sculptor and potter, is at Jordan High.

The most commanding piece of Fletcher's works, all of which are in the entrance windows, is a metal female torso, marked NFS. Closer perusal reveals some very rewarding forms. A sheet metal bird "flies" from its base, a metal crane poses, mediating. There are fine fired pots in classic shapes as well as several very original forms. Perhaps his most interesting works are those which suggest weird beasts of land or sea.

MISS HOGGATT is a challenge due to the range of subject matter and degrees of taste in her work. She finds her voice in the controlled experiments of her abstract works. "No. 7" is the most dynamic, though it falls short of "coming off." Two wild crescents whirl madly in a sea of color.

In No. 4, on a burlap ground, she uses encaustic, both transparent and pigmented with yellow, blues and white which flow and shimmer. "No. 3" has an Oriental flavor with drips (from different directions), resist and fine brush strokes.

NEW PAINTINGS by James Hessler may be seen in a one-man show at Artists Co-op Gallery in Manhattan Beach, beginning today.

The South Bay painter and teacher won a jury award in the 1963 Madonna Festival and took second place in the annual art festival of the South Bay Art Association.

He studied at the University of Oregon and the Portland Museum Art School, and was a founding member of the Artists Co-op Gallery in 1959.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday, and until 10 p.m. on

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QUEEN QUALITY	New Spring & Summer Stacked Heel Styles	REG. TO \$13.99	\$8.90
PARADISE KITTENS	Available at Long Beach... Huntington Park... Inglewood... Pomona... Buena Park...	REG. TO \$16.99	\$11.90
FLORSHEIM	Only twice a Year at this Low Price	REG. TO \$19.95	\$14.90
KIMEL	Big Selection of White, Bone, & Black High & Mid Heel	REG. TO \$18.99	\$14.90

ACCENTS	Outstanding Values in these Fashion Shoes	REG. TO \$7.90	\$13.99
PENALJO CASUALS	Specially Priced on this Great Name Casual	REG. TO \$8.90	\$13.99
FLATS	BUY SEVERAL OF THESE FAMOUS NAME BRAND FROM OUR LOW, LOW PRICE	REG. TO \$4.90	\$10.99

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LEADING ROLE

James Newquist, yeoman third class aboard the USS Frontier, on week-ends plays the leading role of Tony in "West Side Story" at Off-Broadway Theater. With book by Arthur Laurents and music by Leonard Bernstein, the musical is a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet."

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Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

DEAR MISS WALKER:

I finally decided to write to you hoping that you have some solution for a disheartened creature who needs help with her appearance. To me you are a "ray of hope" for I do need help.

It didn't come to me like a "bolt from the blue" suddenly. It has been a slow tortuous realization since last New Year's Eve when I struggled into an out-dated dress for a party — then in January when I brought home new shower curtains and a lovely blue scale for the bathroom. Those scales "leered" at me every time I stepped on them and the final straw was the pre-Easter Shopping Spree. I bought a dress, size 18, but came home in tears after trying on a pair of slacks in front of a three-way mirror.

So I set myself down to some serious thinking and a critical self-analysis. I didn't like the answers, but I have to face facts. I am 32 years old, mother of three and I look like a frump. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and that "leering" scale says I weigh 183 pounds.

I used to get compliments galore on my "lovely hair" — never a strand out of place, and my "peaches and cream" skin, but I don't recall being paid any compliments at all lately, except maybe about "those marvelous cookies baked for the PTA, or 'great dinner Hon!' — so you can see it is time (past time) for some changes.

I have a wonderful husband who insists I look fine just as I am. I know he loves me, but I think he would like me better if I was nearer the trim, attractive girl he married.

Recently, my seven-year-old daughter said to me — "Mom, why don't you go on a diet and lose some weight?" It reminded me how strongly children, especially girls, feel about their mother's appearance, and since I have three girls, I think I should start right now to set a good example for them so they won't make the same mistakes I did.

I have been so busy being a good wife and mother these past

She Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by
Mrs. Norman Bevert
Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System."

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker."

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe and they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take."

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed."

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it."

"I really didn't realize that That's a 12 . . . and I know I said that would be very nice of me. "So now you know how I feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror not to want to shut my eyes."



Pictured above is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.

— Catherine Bevert.

several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming in one's appearance is important at any age. I have three older sisters, all in their thirties who are quite attractive. I am ashamed to make comparisons. I want my family and my friends to be proud of me — not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all.

Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potential. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. W. H., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. W. H.:

Be happy you know how to bake marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for a free trial treatment and see what we can do for you.

Actually, you would love reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable — the Salons are lovely, and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take our treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment — they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty play clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,
PAT WALKER
National Figure Authority

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as told by the women here. 5 million have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need

to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcalf 4-0672 or HEmlack 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

Widow, 60, Reduces to Start a New Life



Mrs. Nellie Campbell felt depressed, lonely and unwanted because her husband passed away a year ago. She became nervous, over-ate and as a result neglected her figure and appearance. Here you see her, with Pat Walker the figure authority, after only a couple of weeks she has reduced 6 pounds and her slacks show the weight loss.

As told by
Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Lakewood

My name is Nellie Campbell and I live here in Lakewood. I lived here for many many years with my dear husband who just passed away a year ago. We were so happy while he was alive — he was so good to me and I leaned on him and depended on him so much. I worked at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach as the head folder in the laundry room until he died and had enjoyed my work very much.

When my husband died I faced all the responsibilities alone and being alone was almost more than I could bear. As a result I ate too much, became very nervous and so despondent and then I read about that lady in the paper one morning and it just took all kinds of courage to muster up enough nerve to call Pat Walker Stauffer System Salon to see if there was any hope for me.

That morning became for me the start of a new life and a new way of thinking. They were so nice on the phone and made an appointment for me to go in and talk to them. I was sure nervous when I got in my car and drove to see them. In fact I drove around the block 4 times before I could get the nerve to park and go in. Believe me when I say they were so nice to me and put me at ease.

Well when I found out what they could do for me even when I told them I was 60. I just prayed it would come true because I felt despondent, lonely, unwanted and self conscious. I told them about selling my house and that I was going to Santa Cruz to live and they worked out the time so I could get in the treatments I needed before I left. Just being there made me feel better.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking as I drove home about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 sometimes you think life is going to pass you by.



Here you see Mrs. Campbell after only 6 weeks. She has reduced 16 pounds and a total of 37 inches. Since this picture was taken she has reduced 22 pounds and has lost 48 inches where she needed to lose to make her a perfect Size 10.

Well I will be a lifelong friend of Pat Walker. I didn't meet her that first day. One of the managers took care of me, but I've met her and talked to her many times since. She gave me all the self confidence I lacked and made me feel so important and I have lost 16 lbs. in 6 weeks and a total of 37 inches. I can't keep my slacks on. I'm proud 'cause I'm losing it where I needed to and I'm not all flabby and nervous like some people I've seen who tried to do it on their own. If only I could, I would talk to every other lady who has problems like I did and tell them to just go see them at Pat Walker Stauffer System Salon and their troubles will be over. It's what I did and I'm a happy, more confident woman because of it! —Nellie Campbell

Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H.H.

Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous, D.G.

With our program you not only lose where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own. Mrs. P.M.

Every woman is an individual with her own special problems, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.

The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment . . . Phone HEmlack 2-2973 or MEtcalf 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



Free Trial Offer Coupon

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon

☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment

☐ FREE Booklet

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....Phone.....

Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.

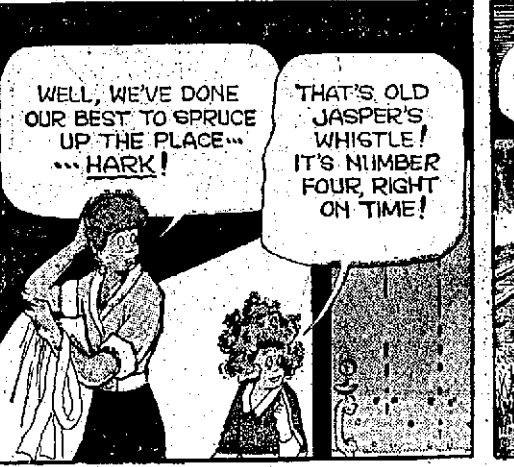
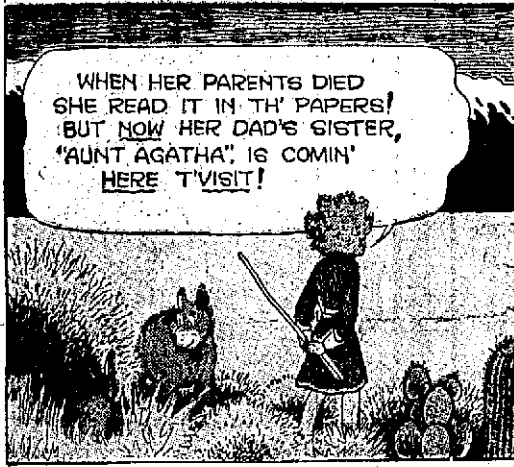
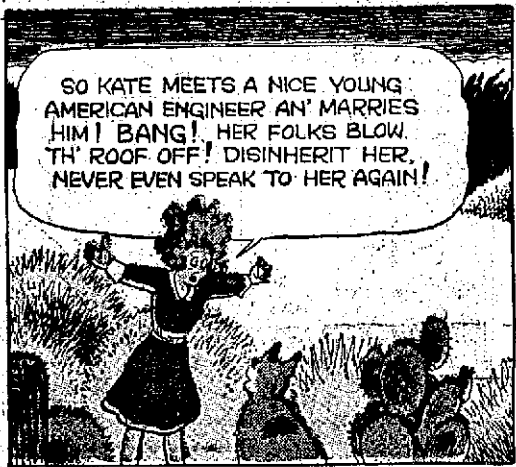
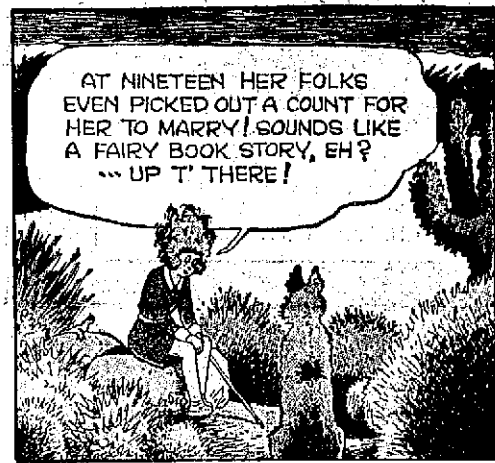
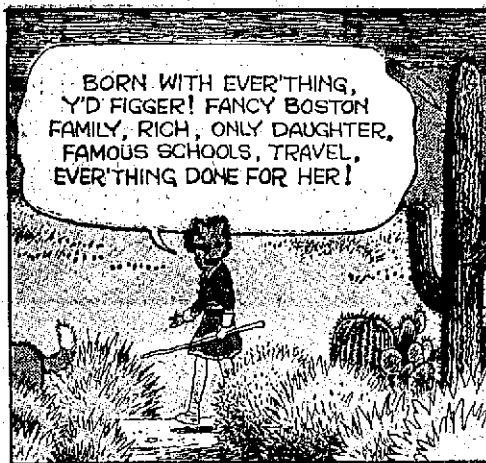
PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS			
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD CENTER	THE VALLEY	HONOLULU
423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlack 2-2973	4996-98 FAULTY MEtcalf 4-0672	7254 RESEDA BLVD. Dickens 5-1213	1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD. Phone 9-5296
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR			

SUNDAY

READ IT IN SOUTHLAND

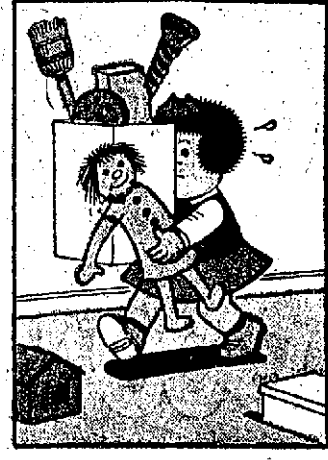
CALIFORNIA: UTOPIA FOR CHISELERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963



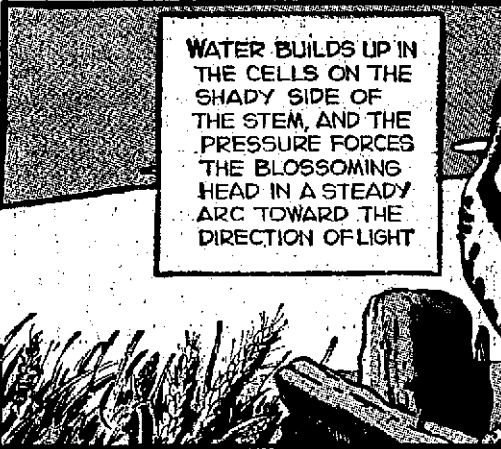
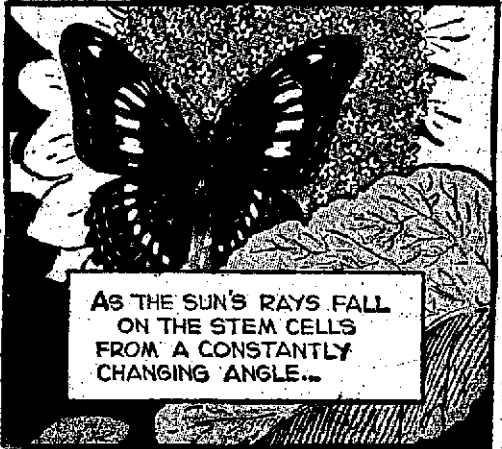
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



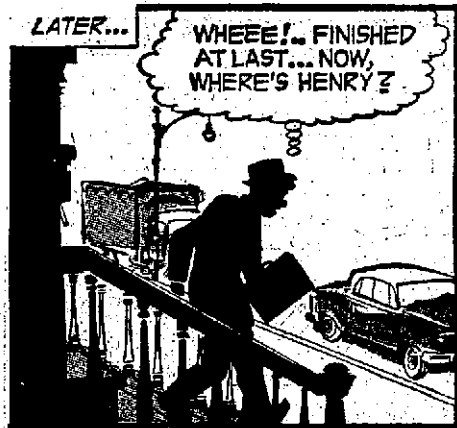
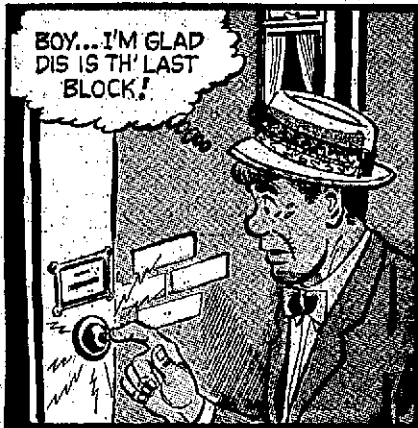
MARK TRAIL

by



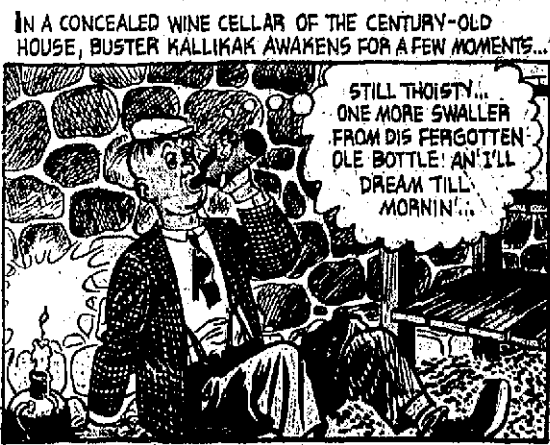
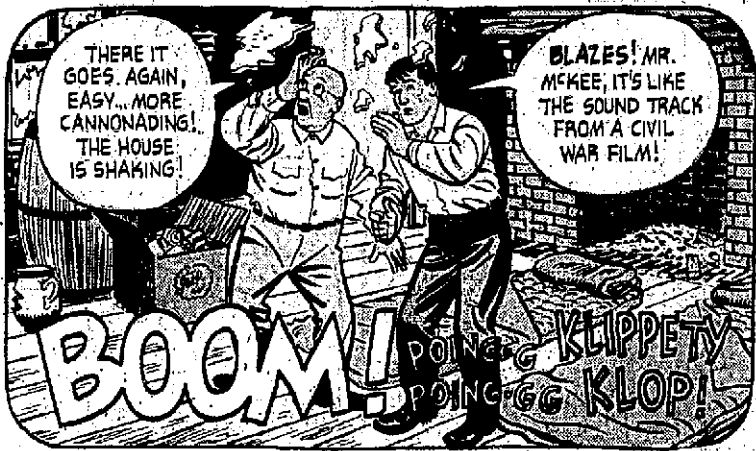
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



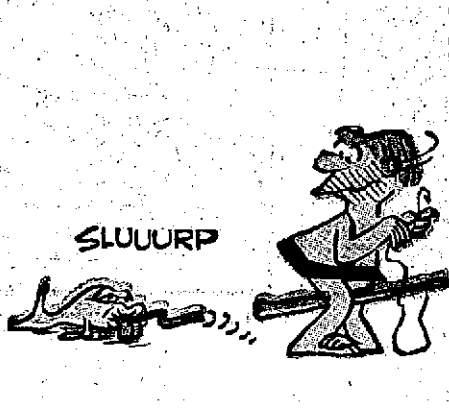
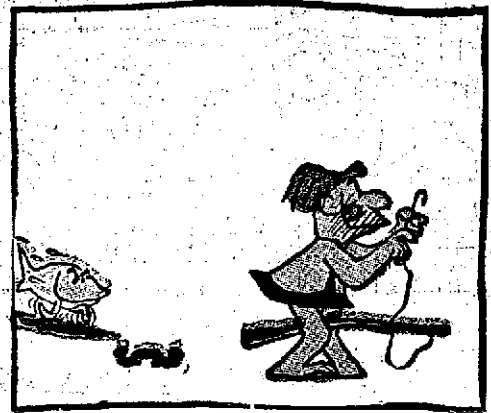
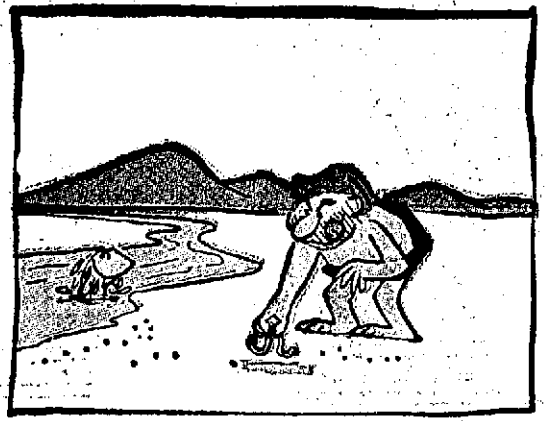
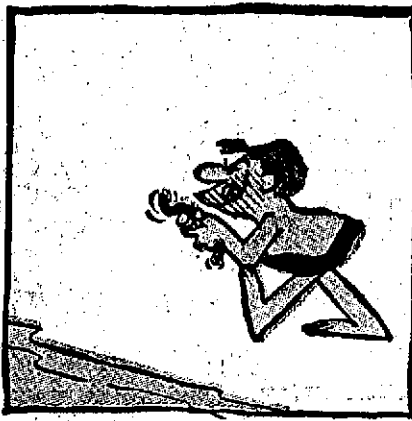
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



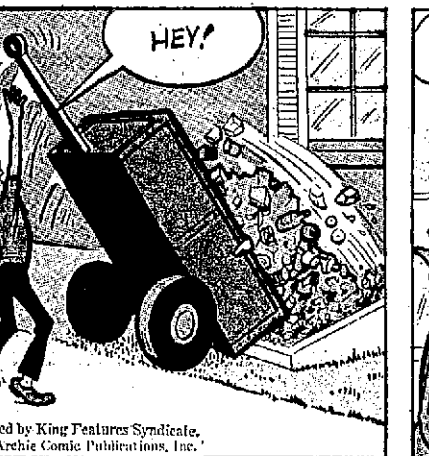
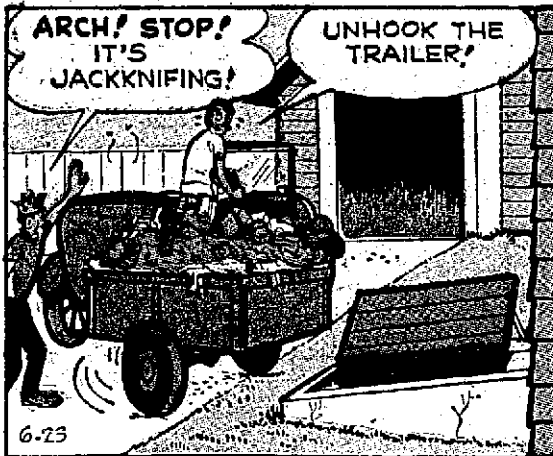
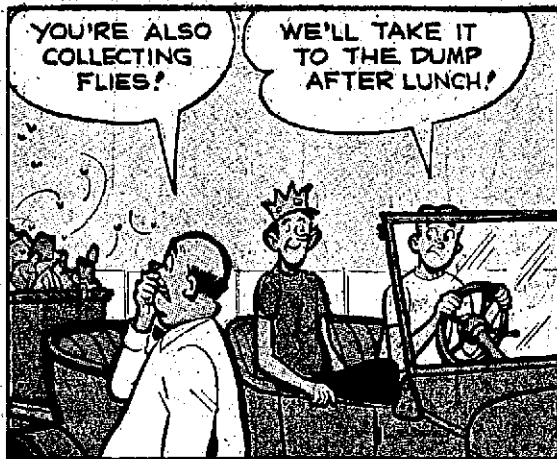
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



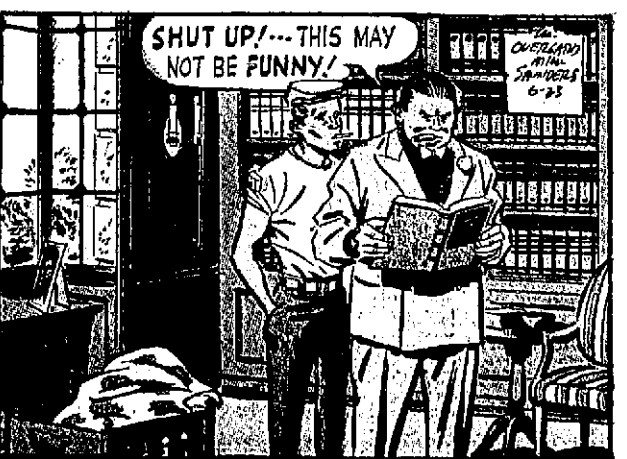
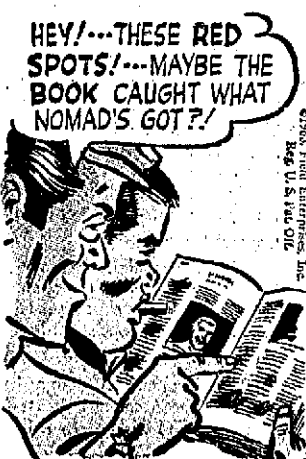
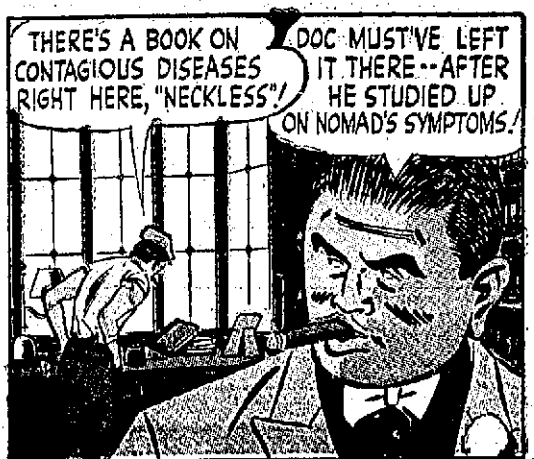
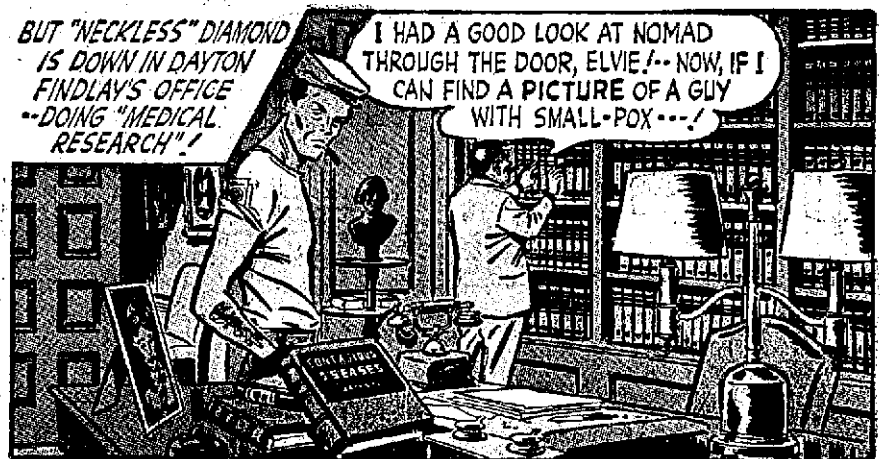
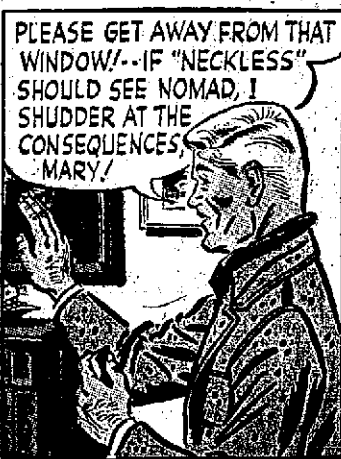
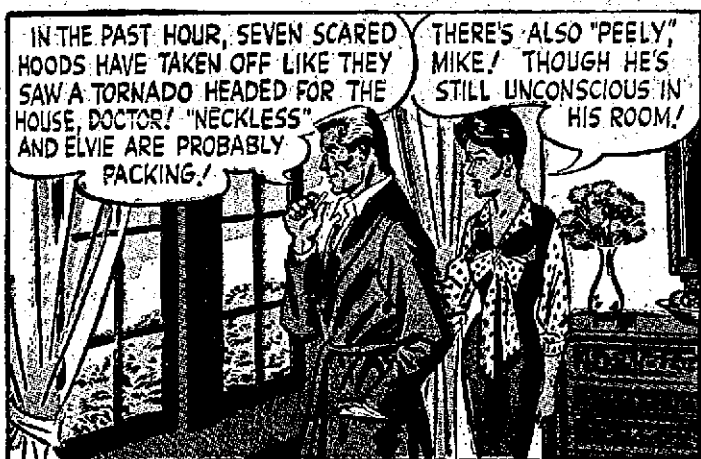
ARCHIE

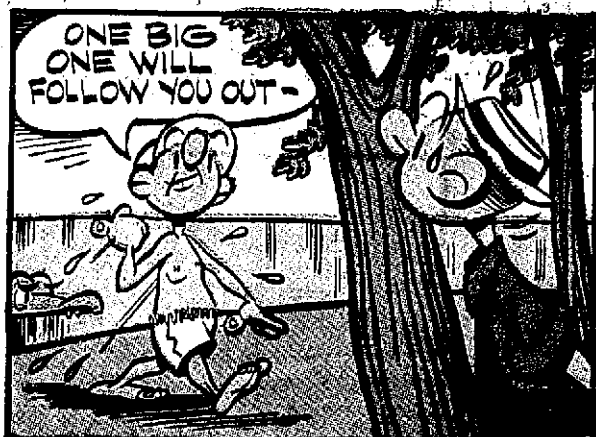
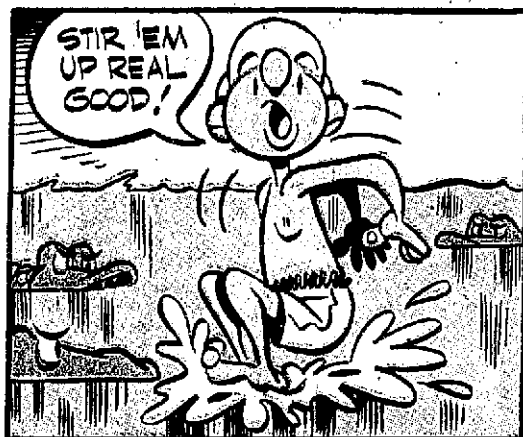
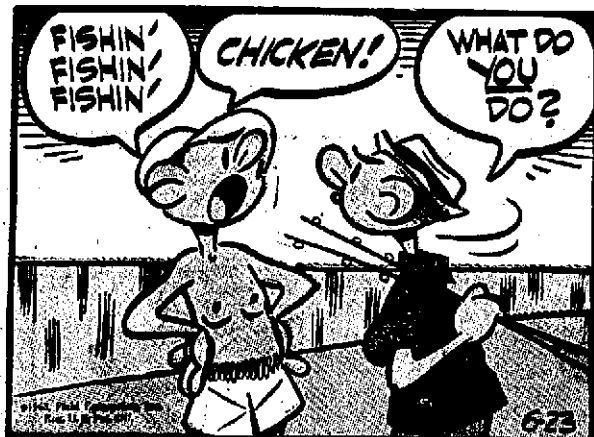
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



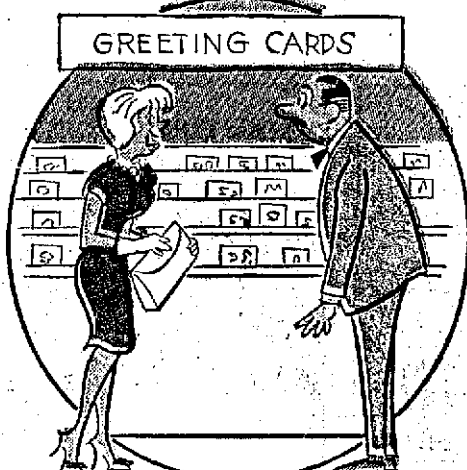


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



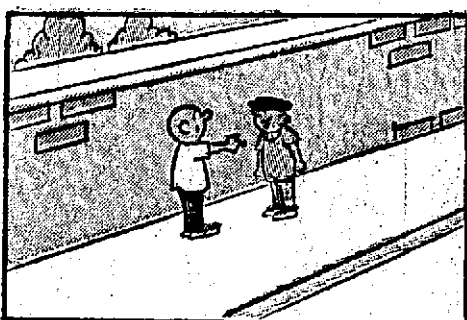
"Dear, could you let me have \$9.80?
—I hate to break a \$10 bill."



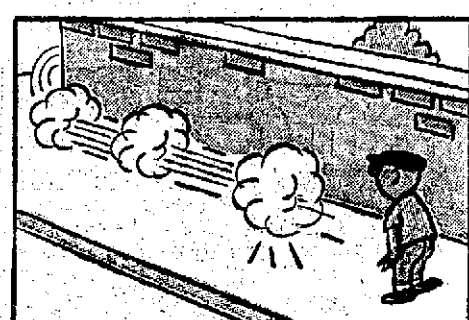
"I want a 'GET WELL' card for my hubby—he's drilling an oil well."



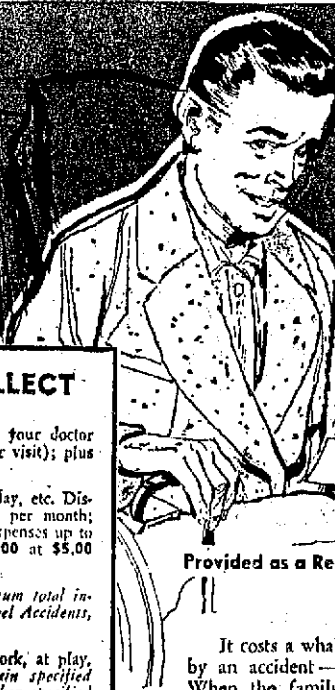
"Robert, I've never heard you sing so loud—What have you been up to?"



"WELL, GOODBYE,
I'VE GOTTA RUN NOW!"



Disability Payments



When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
- ELIGIBILITY** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service of

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$5.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

Look, Dad!

by Hank Ketcham



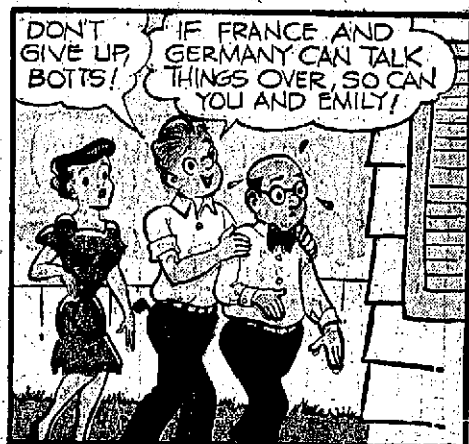
THE BRATS

by CARL GRUBERT



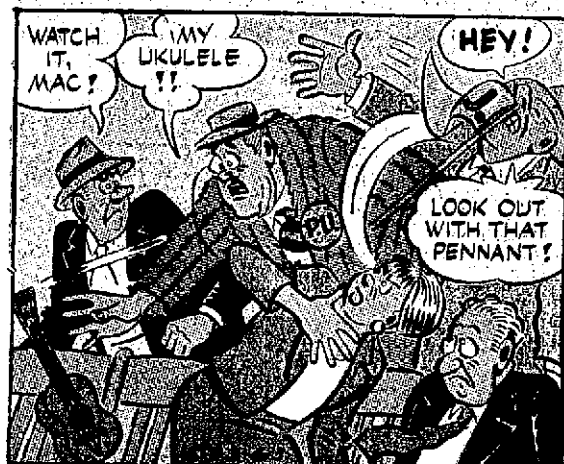
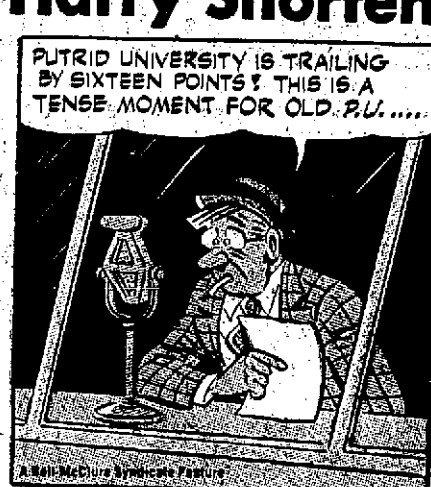
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

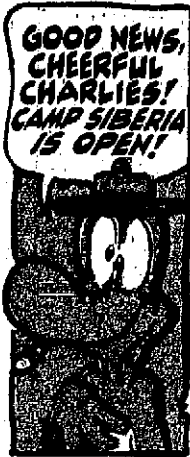
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD





Sideshow

JUST IN TIME!
-LEANNA PAYNE
1945 SO. 52
LINCOLN, NEBR.

HANDS ACROSS THE SIE
-J.C. LOWE
15 CHERRY RIDGE DR.
WEST ACTON, MASS.

MEOW
-A CATTY REMARK
-TOMMY STEVENS
723 GROVE AVE.
SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

CLEFF HANGAR
-TIMOTHY MITCHELL
1509 SOUTH GARVIN
EVANSVILLE 15, INDIANA

FORGING AHEAD
-LEONE FLEISHER
1580 S.W. 38 ST.
MIAMI, FLA.

REFUSING
-GARY COLE
8216 GARFIELD
ST. LOUIS 14, MO.

THE BROTHERS GRIM
-LORRAINE HENDERSON
695 GEORGIAN DR.
COLUMBUS 4, OHIO

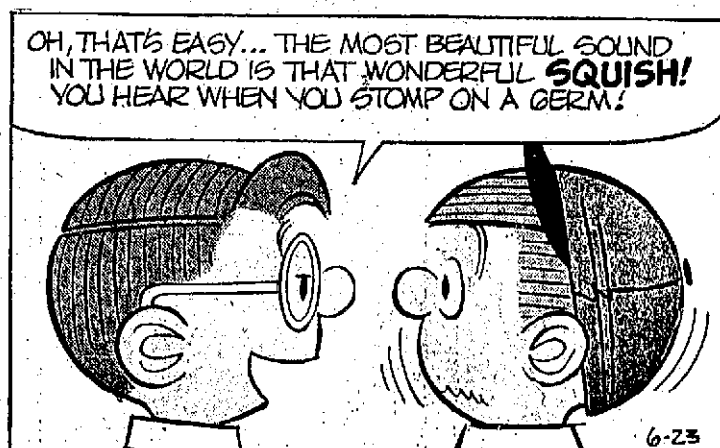
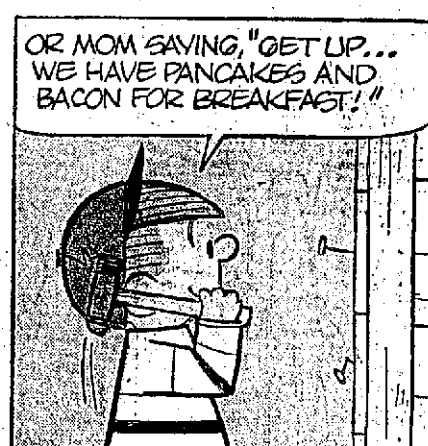
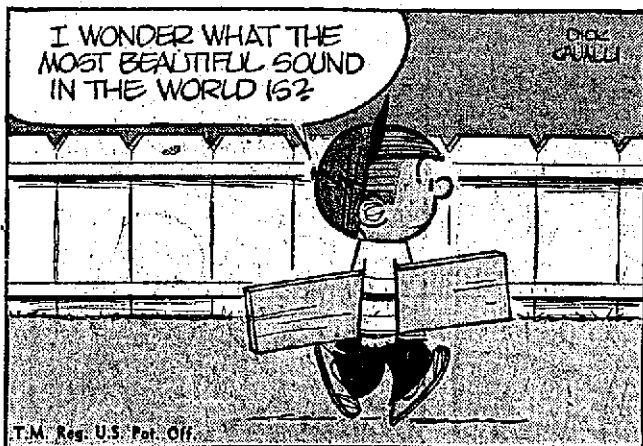
CAT'S PAW
-JAMES HARDING
1452 E. GOULSON
HAZEL PARK, MICH.

ATV INTERVIEW
-CATHY CRANDELL
1016 TRAVERS DR.
LAWTON BLUFF, S.C.

RUSSIAN DRESSING
-CORY SWARKOLA
853 N. 5TH ST.
PHILA., PA.

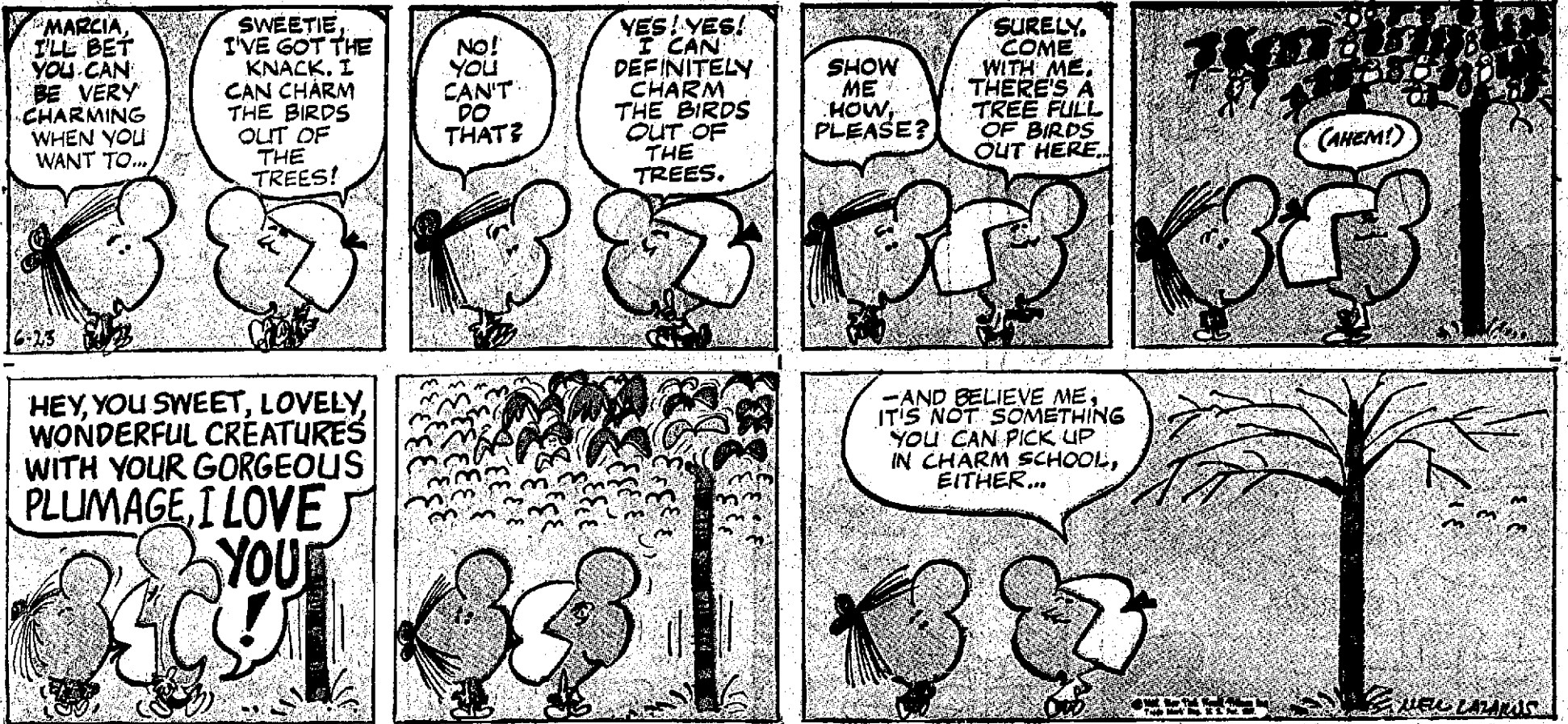
TEASIN' HER HAIR
-SHIRLEY STEARNS
411 BEECHWOOD AVE.
LIVERPOOL, N.Y.

SHE'S OFF HER ROCKER
-CHERYL K. TAYLOR
17053 35TH AVE. E.
SEATTLE 38, WASH.



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Tele Vues

June 23, 1963

Commercials and Movies

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

15th ANNIVERSARY



Sullivan Show Observes 15th Anniversary

(Editor's Note: "The Ed Sullivan Show" celebrates its 15th anniversary today and observes the occasion by expanding its usual hourly show to 90 minutes. It starts at 8 p.m. on channel 2.)

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every one keeps sounding off about what is wrong with television, and all have different ideas—including those who have never had an idea about anything else.

But no has come up with the right explanation.

The truth is that what is wrong with television is Ed Sullivan.

Now, I don't object to a guy making a buck, but 15 years on the living-room tube is ridiculous.

Do you realize what that can do to a person who still has the splinter scars from having been in on the ground floor of television?

OTHER hotshots come on the air and they last a couple of years—or five years—but eventually they have the grace to go. And quickly everyone forgets how long they were around, or that they were around at all. Or that you wrote about them.

But this Sullivan, obviously part bulldog, just keeps hanging in there. After a while you find yourself writing the 10th anniversary story, the 12th and so on.

All of a sudden you realize that what you're really doing is aging yourself. Your own birthdays you can forget, if you choose. But that Sullivan count-up is a dead giveaway.

And the horrible thing is that you age, but Sullivan, who must have made a dark-of-the-moon pact with the little people, doesn't.

THERE IS an even more ominous matter involved here. This Sullivan manages to stick around a few more years, television is likely to get the idea that it is here to stay. Even the snobs may begin to buy sets.

Then, next thing you know, the federal government will

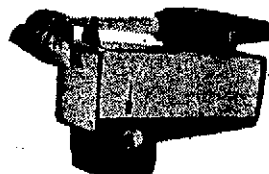
ED SULLIVAN RECAPS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS DURING ANNIVERSARY SHOW

(Continued on Page 3)

**YOU SAVE
MORE WITH**

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

Here's your chance to save and save some more by taking advantage of Dooley's low, low discount prices!

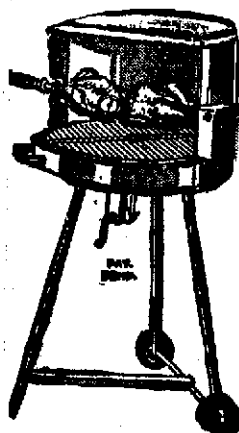


DISHMASTER Dishwasher

New "PRINCESS" Model!
No plumbing! No tools necessary. You can attach it yourself... from automatic rinse spray to quality dishwasher in just 3 minutes! Chrome plated for years of service.

18⁸⁸

SALE PRICE



LARGE FAMILY SIZE BARBECUE BRAZIER

Heavy-duty deep bowl. New type hood, chrome plated revolving grill, screw type grill adjustment, U.I. listed motor, chrome plated spit with forks. A sturdy barbecue with extra bracing and easy rolling rubber tire wheels.

9⁸⁸

SALE PRICE



14K WHITE or YELLOW BAND WEDDING RINGS

LADIES' STYLES... **13⁸⁸** UP

MEN'S STYLES... **14⁸⁸** UP



KODAK "Fiesla" Brownie CAMERA

No settings. All you do is aim and press the button. Black and white or color, prints or slides. 127 size.

SPECIAL

3⁹⁹



Sherwin-Williams SUPER KEM-TONE LATEX WALL PAINT

White and Standard Colors

Regular. 6.79
Dooley's Price **5⁴⁸** gal.

Thousands of special custom colors slightly higher.

SPRAY ENAMEL

In Large 16-oz. Can



DOOLEY'S Low Price **49^c** can

40-50% Discounts ON ALL Penn Fishing Reels

PENN No. 500 Jigmaster



SALT WATER REEL

SPECIAL **10⁸⁸**



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New 1963 Models

The Most Beautiful Coffee Table you've ever heard...



THE WELLINGTON... The New Look of Stereo

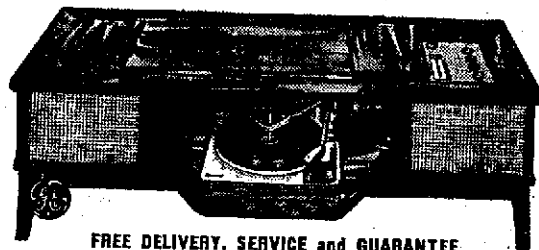
The distinctive styling of this console combines the elegance of fine furniture with the superb reproduction of General Electric stereophonic sound.

The Wellington features:

- SWINGAWAY TURNTABLE WITH GARRARD 4-SPEED CHANGER... plays stereo or monaural records
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- HOME MUSIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (Optional)
- MULTI-DIRECTIONAL SIX SPEAKER SYSTEM
- 2 MODELS... Early American Maple, Danish Modern Walnut
- ALL WOOD CABINETRY
- AM/FM-STEREO TUNER
- AMPLE RECORD STORAGE

FREE!

4-Piece Coffee Server Set—Creamer, Sugar Tray and Coffee Server with the purchase of this GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffee Table STEREO!



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE

IN SMART DANISH WALNUT
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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• ALSO AVAILABLE IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE 288.88



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Large GIANT SIZE BOX **1²⁷** Box

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STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Sullivan Highlights Russ Dancers



RUSSIA'S MOISEYEV DANCERS, who appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1958, will have part of their performance repeated on his program tonight.

(Continued from Page 1)

take it seriously enough to set up some sort of commission

to regulate it, periodicals will assign good rewrite people to reviewing the telecast product

and old Hollywood movies that never should have been produced in the first place will take a new lease on life by being sold to satisfy the appetite of this electronic monster.

Yes, Sullivan is likely to have a lot to answer for even before the hereafter.

HOWEVER, and though it pains me, there is one point on which I feel compelled to come to Sullivan's defense.

The word has seeped through the grapevine to me that comics—all comics—have been making a living from a joke about the manner in which Sullivan pronounces the word "show." They seem to think it very funny that he says "shew."

Well, sir, that just shews you how much they know—and the public, too, for taking their jesting seriously.

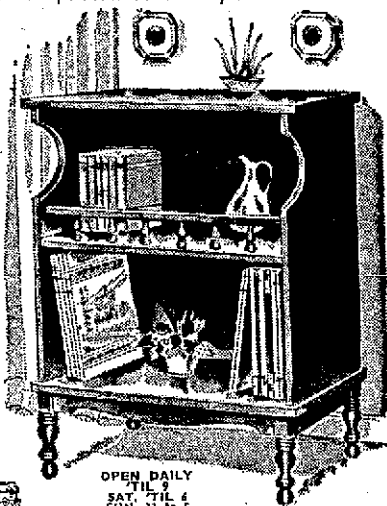
Look it up in the dictionary some time.

And look in on Ed's shew tonight—90 minutes instead of the usual 60—and see some outstanding sequences spanning the 15 years of this program—and the lifetime of entertainment on U.S. television.

SOLID EASTERN HARD ROCK MAPLE Colonial BOOKCASE

Solid Construction, Gleaming Finish,
Made to Last a Lifetime. 29" high, 24"
wide, 9" deep. Now drastically reduced!

22⁹⁵



OPEN DAILY
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 11-5

Grandma's

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Chicken Pie
SHOP

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GO SHOP 730 PACIFIC
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JUNE 23, 1963

Week's Top Shows	5
Pan and Fan	7
Television Movie Tips	11
Bert's Eye View	15
FM Highlights	15
Radio	15

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

"CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS
HELD OVER! ONE MORE WEEK

FRIGIDAIRE

BEST BUYS!

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

NOW IN COLOR!



Model FDS-12T-1 13-24 cu. ft.

- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce Hydrator, storage door.

7 DAYS ONLY

\$248⁸⁸

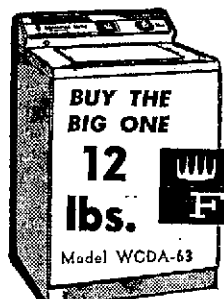


Model FDS-149-43

FRIGIDAIRE
Frost-Proof BARGAIN

- 100% frost-proof. No defrosting ever.
- 150-lb. freezer with basket, sliding shelf and separate door.
- Fruit and vegetable Hydrators holds nearly 1/2 bushel.
- Deep shelf door holds 1/2-gallon milk containers.

\$378⁸⁸

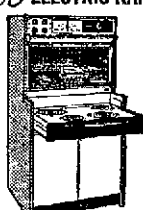


'63 FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER

- Fresh water "brightens up" rinses.
- Spins clothes driest, removes lint automatically.
- Cleans clothes inside and out.

\$198⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE
Flair ELECTRIC RANGE



RCDB-420-2
DE LUXE SINGLE OVEN

- Cooks, looks and cleans like no range you've ever seen before.
- Eye-High out-front controls—safer, easier to use.
- See-Level oven with see-in glass door—no steam, no burn.
- Hand-High surface units—slide out of sight when not in use.
- Oven cleaning is as easy as cooking with exclusive Glide-Up Door.

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base extra



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"CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

June 23, 1963

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Cantata de San Juan," first choral work by the Catalan composer Carlos Surinach, premieres in honor of St. John the Baptist, patron saint of Puerto Rico.
5 Light Time (children relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "New Catechism in Religious Education." Pt. 2
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Auguste Rodin." House Jameson and Colgate Salsbury narrate word-picture essay
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne ('53)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 Christophers: "Your Vote"
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Spanish"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Edmiston
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd: Mother Goose & nursery tale.
4 Frontiers of Faith: "A Mighty Wind and Fire," last of four lessons based on Acts of Apostles.
7 Movie: "In Old Los Angeles," Wm. Elliott ('48)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Raiders of the Desert," Richard Arlen
4 Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)
9 Ladies of the Press.
Guest: George Romney
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
11 Great Churches: Eagle Rock United Presbyterian
13 Church in the Home
11:15
8 Game of Week (spis box)
11:30
5 **HOME BUYERS' GUIDE**
★ **Celebrity Home Showcase**
Visits **LLOYD NOLAN**
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 Movie: "Adventures of P. C. 49," Hugh Latimer
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)
11 Movie: "Murder on Yukon," James Newill ('40)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 CBS Washington Report Plans for supersonic passenger plane, and tapes of JFK arrival in Germany.
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Fight of Monitor

- and Merrimac." Famed Civil War naval battle
5 Speedway International: "Indianapolis—1958"
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with Jimmy Durante
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Integration"
5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "1st Roll Calls, '63"
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
7 Movie: "The Ape Man," Bela Lugosi ('43)
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial)
1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip, Japanese youngsters talk of birds, illustrate origami.
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr. Clifton E. Moore: "Was Christ Different from Other Men?"
11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson ('47)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
2:00 P.M.
2 International Hour: "Rondo Sinfonico," NTS (Dutch) contribution offers Bernard Haitink conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in Mahler's First
4 **COLLEGE REPORT**
★ **LOYOLA UNIVERSITY**
MENTAL ILLNESS—MYTH?
Bob Wright, in color, with 2 psychologists and a sociologist.
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)
2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Titan." Noted for luxuriant color, shorthand sketchiness.
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
7 Issues & Answers, John Rolfson, Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) is quizzed about Congressional reaction to JFK's "strategy of peace" proposals. In addition Liberian ambassador E. Edward Peal, protesting Sen. Ellender's remarks last Sunday, speaks for the 26 Negro-led nations.
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Girl from Jones Beach," Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo ('49)
4 Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard (Br.'52)
7 Directions '63: "Children's Choice." Photo essay probes racial injustices faced by Negroes in the North (NYC)
3:15
11 Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Hedy Lamarr
34 Una Noche sin Manana
3:30
7 Championship Bridge
4:00 P.M.
9 Press Conference
5 **GUNGA DIN MEETS**
★ **HIS MATCH or DOES HE?**
Union Mortgage Special stars Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen examines communism in U.S.
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill. (see box)
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Th'er, Earl Wrightson, Producer Alexander H. Cohen tells of his flamboyant career as series shifts time.
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "A Child is Born—Baptism in the Jordan"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Robert Horton, John



LAUREN BACALL stars in "A Dozen Deadly Roses," a murder story on the "Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4

- Howard. Flint finds his foster father seeking revenge against Indians.
11 **ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE**
★ **PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!**
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:15
34 Suenos de Novia (brides)
5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. New time as Temple's 4th victory marked "College Bowl's" season finale.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling: Campi vs. Downing
11 Gardena Auto Races. Jess Channon calls the "suicide 8" races.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 **"THE AGE OF ANXIETY"**
★ Pt. 1 on the **TWENTIETH CENTURY**
Drs. Karl and Wm. Menninger discuss the development of psychiatry
4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Territory: Underwater
34 Teatro Fantastico (children)
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Carol worries when she finds Wilbur carrying pills
4 Ray Scherer's Sunday Report (see box)
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Cleopatra Premiere, Bill Welsh, John Conte. Taped repeat of last Thursday's event at the Pantages.
13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Olympic champion Rafer Johnson is featured as Lassie is trapped by dynamite blast
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, J. C. Flippen (repeat). Lack of money hinders efforts to buy birthday gift for Nelson.
7 The Paul Winchell Show
13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes.
7:30
2 JFK in Germany (see box). Preempted "Dennis."
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Escape in Florence," Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk (pt. 1). Repeat story, of two American students

- in Italy who get involved in an art theft.
5 The Jack Barry Show
7 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins ('60). World after the nuclear holocaust. (Early hour because of extra length.)
9 **L. A. TV PREMIERE**
★ **"Affair With a Stranger"** on **THEATRE 9!**
Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Monica Lewis
11 **JOHN ROBERT POWERS**
★ **SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"** (new time today only). Designer Helen Rose is guest.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
2 Ed Sullivan Show (see box). Expansion to 90 min. today preempts "McCoys."
11 Interior Designers Show, Bill Welsh.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
8:30
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Toody and Muldoon are invited to spend their day off fishing
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
★ **SOCCER MATCHES!!**
Atlante vs. Leon
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Grant Richards (repeat). Little Joe tackles a man-sized task and outbids a swindler
5 It Is Written (relig.)
11 **UNINTERRUPTED! TV 1st**
★ **"THE SECRET GARDEN"** stars Margaret O'Brien and Herbert Marshall—pres. by **RIVIERA CONVERT. SOFAS** with Dean Stockwell ('49).
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Code Name: Christopher" (pt. 2), Gunnar Hellstrom, Anna-Lisa (repeat). Marine must blow up plant making heavy water for the Nazi's
first A-bomb.
5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano (Ital.'50)
9 **Adventures in Paradise**, Gardner McKay, Viveca Lindfors, Fifi D'Orsay. Courageous nun
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Jinx Falkenberg. Stunts involve loud band, break-away cookie jar.
4 **Marriage for Murder**
★ **LAUREN BACALL** stars in **A Dozen Deadly Roses** on **Do Post Show of the Week** in color. (see box)
7 Marilyn Monroe (repeat). Mike Wallace narrates special film biography.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
7 Kennedy's Trip (see box)
9 **SPECTACULAR!!**
★ **GARY COOPER** in **"RETURN TO PARADISE"** Roberta Haynes ('53).
13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
10:45
11 Open End, David Susskind: "The Premise." Satirical skits and improvisations by 4-person cast currently appearing in revue in Greenwich Village.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color**
★ **Complete Weekend Report**
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle (Br.'41). Excellent
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 The Late Show Tonight!
★ **"Alexander's Ragtime Band"** **TYRONE POWER!**
Alice Faye, Don Ameche
4 Movie: "Woman of Rome," Gina Lollobrigida
5 Wire Service.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Merry Monahans," Donald O'Connor
13 Teledrama:

SPECIAL

TAKE TWO—Don McNeil, his wife, son, sister and parents, put aside the game format for today for an all-celebrity show marking the 30th anniversary of his "Breakfast Club" radio show. Dropping in, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, are Joe E. Brown, Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan, Fran Allison, Ted Mack, Johnny Desmond, Peter Donald and others, with Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore among those sending videotaped messages.

MEET THE PRESS—Top Kennedy in Washington pro tem, Attorney General Robert F. is interviewed on his brother's proposals for civil rights legislation now before Congress, at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

SUNDAY REPORT—Premiere. Ray Scherer covers the major event or events of the week at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, following a brief hard core news report. President Kennedy's arrival in West Germany is the feature today, with tapes sent by communication satellite from West Berlin, Cologne and Bonn.

JFK IN GERMANY—Douglas Edwards is anchor man for a news extra covering the President's arrival in Germany, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Eric Sevareid moderates a round-table discussion by CBS correspondents on the purposes of the trip.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Films and tapes of highlights of a decade and a half of TV's longest-running program are combined in a "really big (90-min.) shew" to celebrate Ed's 15th anniversary at 8 p.m., ch. 2. From his early "Toast of the Town" days come Eddie Fisher, Clark Gable, Bing and Elvis, with more recent reprises including the Moiseyev Dancers, "Camelot" excerpts, the Peabody-award-winning "Invitation to Moscow," Fidel Castro and the Wallendas.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Walter Matthau returns to the series which won him his Emmy nomination to co-star with Lauren Bacall and Robert Alda in an original suspense drama of a woman and her bridegroom who suspect each other of murder, both past (of her wealthy first husband), and planned. They decide to resolve the problem, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with an arsenic-spiced champagne game of Russian roulette.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Richard Bate is anchor man in New York for the latest Teletext II and Relay reports, tapes and films of the President's arrival in Cologne, Germany, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. William H. Lawrence and Ron Cochran participate.

Sports Today

- BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the White Sox-Indians game, in progress, from Cleveland Stadium.
BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the St. Louis Cardinals host the Dodgers at Busch Stadium.
NATIONAL OPEN playoff, should Saturday's game result in a tie, will be at 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, preempting listed programming.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Editor's Note: The following are the selected top shows other than coverage of President Kennedy's trip, excepting Friday.

Sunday—Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses proposed civil rights legislation on "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

Monday—"Password" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Jack Paar and Betty White, host Allen Ludden's bride, as guests.

Tuesday—"The Keefe Bras-selle Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 makes its weekly, variety debut.

Wednesday—"Reckoning" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 premieres with a drama starring Franchot Tone and Kim Hunter.

Thursday—"Musical Americana" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 features Carmen Dragon conducting the Glendale Symphony.

Friday—"Eyewitness" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 probably will devote the program to a round-up of the President's activities abroad.

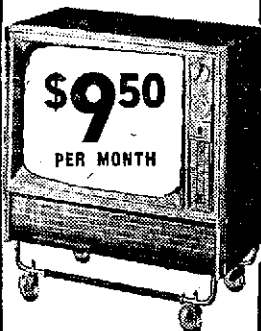
Saturday—"Battle of the Bands," a 90-minute special on channel 11 starting at 7 p.m., brings Hollywood Bowl competition between several categories of high school bands and singers.



ILL AT EASEL is comedian Jerry Van Dyke (center) who deplores artistic liberties taken with his portrait by Gretchen Wyler and Orson Bean. It's all in fun, though, and intended to help Jerry publicize his new show, "Picture This," starting 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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Shop around, then see Trader Tucker for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins, For remodeling and building.

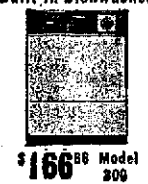
All New 1963 GAFFERS & SATTLER Built-in RANGE & OVEN Both \$166⁶⁶
Choice of Decorator Colors
Oven FEATURES: Large 30" oven with light, electric clock & timer, pull-out broiler, TOP FEATURES: Low temperature burners, chrome burner bowls, easy installation.

Gaffers & Sattler Dispositors



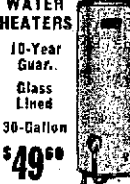
Model 100 BH \$26⁶⁶

Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Dishwasher



\$166⁶⁶ Model 200

Gaffers & Sattler WATER HEATERS



10-Year Guar. Glass Lined 30-Gallon \$49⁰⁰

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MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

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Large Deluxe Oven-Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc. with burner with a BRAIN.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

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Gaffers 30-gal. Water Heater 59.00
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All Models Gaffers Built-ins at Lowest Prices

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Wedgewood 30" Drop-in 135.00
Wedgewood 20" Drop-in 99.00

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Frigidaire Gas Dryer DDA63 \$149.00

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Frigidaire 12' DA 13-43 199.00
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FULL PRICE
\$188⁸⁸

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EXTRA BASE

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30" Flair new budget priced with eye level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock, slide-out burners.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



\$318

New model Frigidaire big 161-lb. freezer below sliding shelf, separate door. Automatic defrost in refrigerator section — real value. Model FDS-148-1

STORE HOURS: WEEK NITES UNTIL 8 P.M. SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

June 23, 1963

MONDAY

June 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 A Queen for Certainty:
"The U.S. Constitution"
4 Education Exchange:
"The Plant Kingdom"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescaouie
with Johnny Desmond,
Actors Studio members
Rip Torn, Geraldine Page

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman

8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with George Grizzard, di-
rector Tyrone Guthrie
and soliloquy from
"Hamlet"

- 4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room

- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry
Wilcoxon (47)

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Dance Hall," Cesar Ro-
mero (41)

- 9 Movie: "Company She
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
11 The Ben Hunter Show

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Connie Hines, Jim Backus
7 December Bride, Byington

- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
(from L.A. Home Show)

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

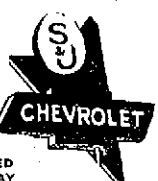
- 2 The Guiding Light

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Used Car From S & J



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WOMEN BUILD A LOT
OF CONVERSATION
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SUNDAY

11900 E. SOUTH ST.
UN-9-7278 "ARTESIA"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Janet's trial, and series,
starts final week.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Shows this week originate
at Harrah's Tahoe.
9 Searchlight on Delinquency
13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with aPher
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A. David Brian

★ MARYANN MAURER SHOW

CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passwood, Allen Ludden.
Lisa Kirk and Jack E.
Leonard are week's guests

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

- 11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb,"
Wallace Bery (46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:15

- 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Abby Van Buren discusses
philosophy of Helen
Gurley Brown's book.

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Week's guests: Pernell
Roberts, Jaye P. Morgan

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Yanks Are Com-
ing," Maxie Rosenbloom

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
4 Match Game, Rayburn.
Henry Morgan, Florence
Henderson are guests.

- 5 Movie: "Danger Island"
(Moto), Peter Lorre (39)
7 Day in Court: Custody

- 9 Movie: "Outpost in Mo-
rocco," George Raft (49)

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Slave Girl,"
Yvonne DeCarlo (47)
7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Alaska"

- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "And the Angels
Sing," Fred MacMurray,
Betty Hutton (44)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club
(on Tom Sawyer's Island)

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Istanbul—
NOT Constantinople"

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 Tombstone Territory

9 People Are Funny

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Medicine Man
Magic," Indian nations

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Guest: Gene Rayburn

4 (Color) Movie: "From Hell
to Texas," Don Murray,
Diane Varsi, Chill Wills
(58). Cattle baron wrong-
ly believes pacifist cow-
boy killed his son.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Warren Stevens, Robert
Wilke (repeat). Ragon is
brushed off in his search
for long-ago slayer.

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Inger Stevens,
Robert Vaughn. Look-
alike criminal steals pass-
port and Hong Kong
ticket from bridegroom.13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur
Jones: "African Serpents."

34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Sam Levenson is
guest as Sally Ann Howes
subs for Betsy Palmer.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

13 Adventure Theatre

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,
Vivian Vance (repeat).
A vocal coach (Hans
Conried) tries to train
Lucy's voice for the
contest the fireladies'
quartet is entering. (Con-
ried next season will play
Caesar to Lucy's Cleo in
one segment, again as
Dr. Gitterman.)

INGER STEVENS plays a
runaway heiress during
"Checkmate" at 7:30
p.m. Monday, channel
11.



SPECIAL

PASSWORD—Betty White
makes her first TV appear-
ance since becoming Mrs.
Allen Ludden ten days ago
when she joins Jack Paar as
celebrity guest on her bride-
groom's game show, 10 p.m.,
ch. 2. (Series, incidentally, re-
turns to a family slot next
season, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.)

WHERE SPACE BEGINS—
Bill Stout looks at Huntsville,
Ala., a study in contrasts, at
8:30 p.m., ch. 5. NASA's Mar-
shal Space Flight Center
there, birth of the moon-shot
project, vies with poverty,
illiteracy and bitter prejudice.
Footage of JFK's recent trip
there is shown.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Sec-
ond of 12 planned NBC spe-
cials on the President's jour-
ney utilizes communications
satellites and the NBC-BBC
cable film system to cover
JFK's first formal meeting
with Chancellor Adenauer at
the Schaumburg Palace plus
a news conference held by
Sec. of State Dean Rusk.
Frank McGee is anchorman,
at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

5 Where Space Begins (see
box)

7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
Harold J. Stone (repeat).
Town marshal refuses to
jail would-be killer of
cattle detective.

9 (Color) Movie: "His
Majesty O'Keefe," Burt
Lancaster (54). Pirate is
made king of Pacific isle.

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 COLOR THEATRE...

★ "DAKOTA INCIDENT"
Dale Robertson, Linda
Darnell (56)

34 Corazon: Diario re Nino

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Lost French boy
makes Danny forget
warnings about being
played for a sucker.

5 Special of Week: "The
Secret Life of Adolf
Hitler," Westbrook Van
Voorhis narrates 13-year
story, documented by

interviews with 5 living
intimates.

7 Stony Burke, Jack Lord
(repeat). Stony suspects
it was no "accident" when
his mount crashed into a
spectator box, fatally
injuring a woman.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show
(repeat). Mayor (Parley
Baer) blocks the band's
trip to state competition.

4 The Art Linkletter Show.
Rose Marie joins Reiner
and Miss Meadows in
guessing reactions of a
truck driver, marriage
license applicants.

11 The Best of Groucho

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 Password (see box)

4 Kennedy's Trip (see box).
Preempts Brinkley

5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Jack Klugman.
Deported crime czar pre-
tends purity to gain U.S.
re-entry.

7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Jack Warden, Bar-
bara Turner (repeat). Glib
salesman whose car
struck down crippled
vagrant tries to sweet-
talk his victim into clear-
ing him of responsibility

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey, Gisele MacKenzie
and Lloyd Nolan guest.

4 (Color) Great Conversa-
tions, Dr. Robert M.
Hutchins. Encyclopedia
Britannica editor-in-chief
Harry Ashmore examines
out relationship to the
uncommitted areas of the
world who look to the
U.S. for aid in their quest
for independence.

9 Movie: "Monte Carlo
Story," Marlene Dietrich

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Dugan Show

13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts,"
Alan Ladd (39)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Selma Dia-
mond, Ed Begley, Parnelli
Jones, Michael Rennie,
John Bubbles, Jane Harvey

5 Steve Allen Show. Anni-
versary week kicks off
with Mercedes MacCam-
bridge reading Steve's
poems, songs by Dion
and Joanie Sommers,
sleight of hand by Jay
Ose, and with Mickey
Spillane

11:30

2 Movie: "Orders to Kill,"
Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish

7 Movie: "The Plunderers,"
Rod Cameron (48)

34 Noticiera 34 (News)

12:15

9 Movie: "Company She
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott

12:30

11 Movie: "Song of the Thin
Man," Wm. Powell (47)

1:15

2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre
Dame," Lew Ayres (34)

CLEARANCE!!

SINGER

SEWING MACHINES

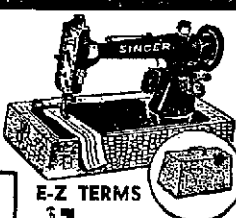
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Electric Portable
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Hurry! Limited Quantity!

1950

Complete
Singer

7621 E. Firestone, Downey.



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Pan and Fan Mail

We enjoy Andy Williams' show on television.

In fact, we are watching and enjoying them for the second time.

If his show received an

Emmy, why won't it be back next year? If it costs so much, why can't they just feature him and leave out the expensive guest stars?

We also liked Roy Rogers

show but they took it off also.

We don't like Sid Caesar or Jackie Gleason but they come back every year.

Mrs. M. Brown, Long Beach

With your kind of luck, stay away from Las Vegas.

Soupy had a record session a few weeks ago.

The product of that day is his new record, "Hillbilly Ding Dong Choo-Choo."

As you might guess, it's about a train.

Peggy Morrison,
Seal Beach

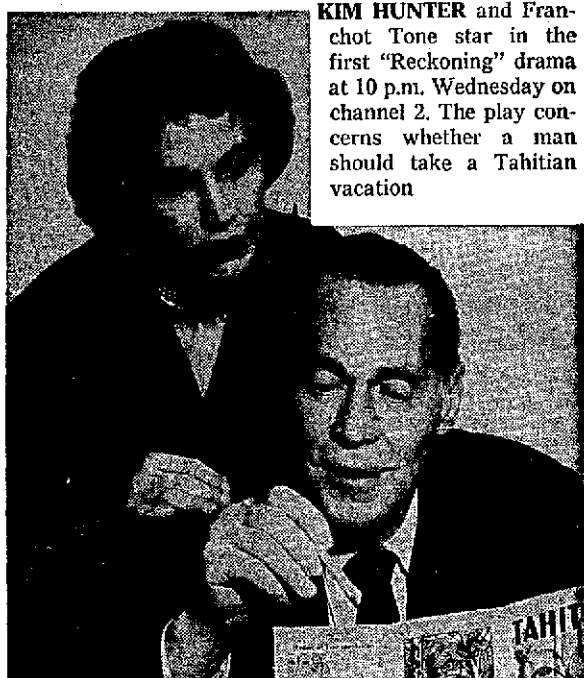
Who's Soupy?

Perry Como finally got his show on the road again after a dull and slow start.

There never was anything wrong with Perry's singing, but the clowns that ground him off to a bad start made some of the amateur shows look highly professional.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

Are those amateur shows still around? I thought they faded away when the late Major Bowes died.



KIM HUNTER and **Frank Tonne** star in the first "Reckoning" drama at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2. The play concerns whether a man should take a Tahitian vacation

SCREENED-IN PATIO SALE

*"We are overstocked because of weather & rain"
Our loss is your gain!*

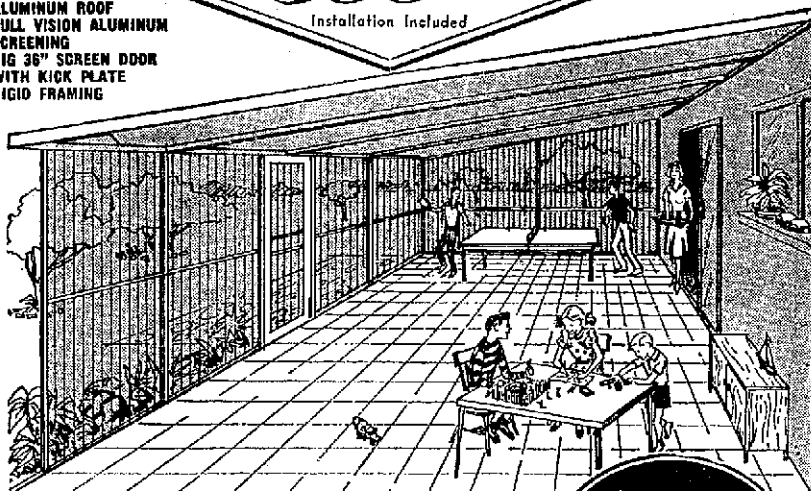
3-DAY CLEARANCE MON., TUES., WED. ONLY—LIMITED STOCK

ANY SIZE UP TO GIANT 16 x 9

\$399.00 FULL PRICE

Installation Included

- NEVER-RUST ALUMINUM ROOF
- FULL VISION ALUMINUM SCREENING
- BIG 36" SCREEN DOOR WITH KICK PLATE
- RIGID FRAMING



For real outdoor living, add an aluminum screened-in patio for year 'round pleasure! Playroom, dining porch, sewing room or shelter. For just \$399.00 All labor included.

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REMEMBER... an ALL-AMERICAN price is a complete price! Without obligation, our representative will call any time, day or evening, at your home to demonstrate and arrange for installation of these fine patio rooms.

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35 lb

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TUESDAY

June 25, 1963

6:30

- 2 A Quest for Certainty:
"Civil Rights, Liberties"
4 Education Exchange:
"The Star Finder"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescaouie
with the Clancy Brothers
and Tommy Makem
and Tommy Makem plus
top pro tennis stars in
exhibition matches.

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Butler's Dilem-
ma," Richard Hearne ('49)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Battle of Broadway,"
Brian Donlevy ('38)
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Women on the Move:
Sec. Luther H. Hodges
13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble With Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild,"
Van Johnson ('48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "An Angel Comes
to Brooklyn," Kay Dowd

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Bayburn
5 Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter
Lorre ('37). Spies.
7 Day in Court: Ransacking
9 Movie: "Passage to Mar-
seilles," Humphrey Bogart
(41). Devil's Island es-
capes join Free French.

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Joey Bishop
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forcythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "The Maggie,"
Paul Douglas (Br-'54)
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Strangest
Fish of All"

- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock



MARY MURPHY is in-
volved as a judge deter-
mines whether to rec-
ommend commuting a
death sentence during
"The Dick Powell Thea-
ter" repeat at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, channel 4.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix ('41)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)

5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Midnight
in Amsterdam." A robot
band synchronized to a
jukebox is highlighted.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:
"Ethiopian Adventure"
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30

- 2 News Extra: "A Procla-
mation of Policy: The Ger-
mans and JFK" (see box).
Preempts Matt. Dillon.
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, Jacqueline Scott
(repeat). Jess receives a

Laramie-postmarked letter
from the sister he believed
dead.

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Al-
bert Paulson (repeat).
Though a POW, Hanley
tries to help a Wehrmacht
general sought by Gestapo.
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Mark of the Hand," Shep-
pard Strudwick, Mona
Freeman, Young girl found
holding murder weapon
has vowed never to speak
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Pacific Island-
Hopping"

- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"The Scapegoat," Doug
Lambert (repeat). Young
enlisted man has killed a
native boy while on guard
duty in South Pacific
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 International Detective,
Arthur Fleming. Rose
Bowl tickets lead to Lon-
don.

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour
(repeat). Cesar Romero
and the Kessler twins
guest as San Fernando Red
decides to become a fire
god on a Pacific island in
season's final show. (Merv
Griffin takes over that
old warhorse "Talent
Scouts" for the summer,
with Skelton moving to 8
p.m. in the fall to make
room for Paul Henning's
new "Whistle Stop" se-
ries starring Bea Bena-
daret.)

- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, Ray Danton (re-
peat). Indian returns from
Korean conflict unable to
resume civilian life.

- 5 Roller Skating (sports box)

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robt. Con-
rad, Wm. Leslie, Richard
Loo (repeat). Lopaka sus-
pects frame-up in death of
blackmailing girl.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "His
Majesty O'Keefe," Burt
Lancaster ('54)

- 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely. Boy
disappears on first skin-
diving venture.

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Land
of the Big Bend." Down
the Rio Grande on a raft.

- 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac
McClintock

- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 Picture This (see box)
4 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Judge," Richard
Baschard, Otto Kruger,
Edward Binns (repeat). A
judge fears to save a con-
vict's life lest politicians
misinterpret his action.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Frank Sutton, John
Larkin (repeat). Jealousy
over a girl and a war
medal breaks up extortion
ring.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Keefe Brassel Show
(see box)

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (variety)

SPECIAL

GERMANS & JFK—News
extra originates from the U.S.
military base at Hanau in Ger-
many and from St. Paul's
Church in Frankfurt where
President Kennedy will deliv-
er a major policy address.
Douglas Edwards is anchor
man at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

PICTURE THIS—Premiere.
A new game show, kind of a
"Password" with pictures,
takes over the 9:30 p.m., ch.
2, slot until Jack Benny's re-
turn. Jerry Van Dyke, only a
year after his TV introduction
on brother Dick's show, serves
as host, with Orson Bean and
Gretchen Wyler as initial
guests. (Van Dyke also has
signed as a regular on Judy
Garland's fall series.)

KEEFE BRASSELLE—Premiere. A new musical variety
series takes over at 10 p.m.,
ch. 2, during Garry Moore's
summer vacation at his Maine
retreat, "Serendipity." Dancer
Noelle Adam, comedienne Ann
B. (Schultz) Davis, former
champion Rocky Graziano,
bandleader Sammy Kaye and
a singing trio from Idaho, the
Sylte Sisters, will be regulars,
with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fred
Gwynne, Barbara Streisand
and Ruth Gilbert guesting on
the initial hour.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Frank
McGee is anchor man for a
report on JFK's reviewing U.S.
troops at Hanau and his re-
ception and speech at Frank-
furt, 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

JFK IN GERMANY—Rich-
ard Bate reviews the Presi-
dent's activities in Germany,
at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with em-
phasis on a military display
of German and U.S. forces.

10:30

- 4 Kennedy's Trip (see box).
Preempts what was to
have been the oft-pre-
empted Huntley's final
show.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 JFK in Germany (see box)

- 9 Movie: "High Sierra,"
Humphrey Bogart ('41)

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Gobs and Gals,"
Cathy Downs ('52)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Bo Belinsky,
Eva Gabor, Myron Cohen,
Pat Boone

- 5 Steve Allen Show with
Gypsy Boots, Rowan and
Martin, Joanie Sommers.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Waters ('49)

- 7 Movie: "Eye Witness,"
Robt. Montgomery ('50)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Hideout."

1:15

- 2 Movie: "All for Mary."

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Miracle
on 34th St.," "Bewitched"

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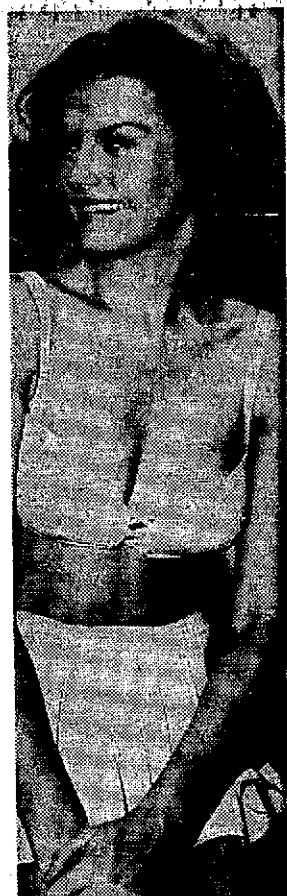
WEDNESDAY

June 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 A Quest for Certainty
4 Education Exch.: "Chance—More than a Game"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Blonde Bait"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Human Cargo."
9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pele and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod-Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 The Maryann Mauer Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "The Snake Pit."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Overseas Adventr, J. Daly
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Arthur Bornstein
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Belle of Old Mexico," Estelita ('50)
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Girl Trouble."
7 Day in Court: Recovery of \$3000 from wife
9 Movie: "Magic Town."
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Volvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edminton Show
7 Discovery '63: "Many Faces of Comedy."
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-Eds," Abbott & Costello ('45)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEC (citiz.)
5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
13 Puertas Abiertas (USC)



SHARON FARRELL figures in a story about a reformed gunslinger on the "Wagon Train" repeat at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiario 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Unshakable Man," Tony Martin (repeat). Story of Amadeo Peter Giannini's faith in a man's word, and his founding of the Bank of America. This is final episode for KNBC.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Alan Hale. Bronco uses 1000.

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head of cattle as bluff in stacked poker game.

- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 CBS News Extra: "The President at the Wall" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Wealthy Latin, aided by hired gunman and a mile of barbed wire, challenges Garth in land dispute.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Peter Fonda, John Doucette, Robt. Cornthwaite (repeat). Bible-quoting outlaw-turned-marshal tries to instill religious in his wounded, surly prisoner.
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Julie London. Former GI and blonde singer deal with enemy agents in Manila.
11 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Miercoles Musical
8:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
11 Wanted—Deal or Alive.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Boys buy talking mynah bird to memorize crib notes for history exam. Mel Blanc is the voice of the bird.
5 Championship Wrestling (see box)
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Roger Mobley (repeat). Outstanding student won't reveal why he's been stealing from the church poor box.
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Tricks are in order in competition for stage franchise to Carson City.
13 SPECIAL — STORY OF
★ . . . A FOLK SINGER
Insight into the life of Hoyt Axton of Oklahoma.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Bud'dy Ebsen (repeat). The Clampettes discover the phone, and a new patient for Granny's mountain medicine in Drysdale's hypochondriac wife.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Image Merchants." Macdonald Carey, Melvyn Douglas, Ron Foster. Behind-the-scenes suspense story of the unmasking of political candidate with a hitherto spotless record.
13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Singapore"
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Jerry Helper plays amateur psychoanalyst, and decides Rob's sneezing is caused by suppressed hostility toward his wife.
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Higgins uses psychological warfare in discipline when he's baby sitter for 5 young terrorists in addition to the MacRoberts boys.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

SPECIAL

JFK & THE WALL—President Kennedy's trip to West Berlin, his visit to the wall and his talks with West Berliners are recorded at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Douglas Edwards and CBS correspondents review the postwar history of Berlin that lead to the building of the wall.

RECKONING — Premiere. Franchot Tone, Kim Hunter, James MacArthur and Olive Sturges star in the story of man torn between his paternal obligations to help out his irresponsible son financially and his need for a long-planned vacation for which the money was saved. It's the first of 7 hour-long dramas, rebroadcast from the old "Climax!" and "Studio One in Hollywood" series, to screen at 10 p.m., ch. 2, alternating with "Circle Theatre."

KENNEDY TRIP — The President's day in Berlin including a welcome by Mayor Willy Brandt, a tour of the wall and his address before the Free Berlin University will be recapped at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, and at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7. Latter is a half-hour.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Reckoning: "Tickets to Tahiti" (see box). Summer replacement for U.S. Steel Hour
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Vera Miles (repeat). Rekindled romance between Bassett and his former fiancée ends tragically.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Frank Gorshin (repeat). Stool pigeon pursued by gangland gunmen finally appeals to detectives.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyn
9 Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('56)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "The Trespasser."
11:15
4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Gigi Galon, James Garner, Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana, Charlton Heston, human mannequin Gail del Corral and Mayor Sam Yorty
11:30
2 Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia DeHavilland ('46)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Miriam Makeba, Phil Foster, Paula Prentiss
7 Kennedy Trip (see box)
34 Noticiario 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Black Gold."
9 John Willis, News
12:15
9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor
12:30
11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor ('35)
1:15
2 Movie: "Champagne Waltz," Gladys Swarthout
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Sun Comes Up" and "Heaven Can Wait"

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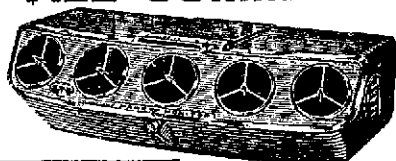
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Monica Lewis (1953). When financial success comes to a playwright, his happy marriage becomes a triangle.

THE SECRET GARDEN—9 p.m., ch. 11. Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Herbert Marshall (1949). Eerie, suspenseful drama about two children and their discovery of a magical, secret garden. Film will be shown without commercial interruptions.



MARY CASTLE is featured in the 1957 movie "Last Stagecoach West" at 11 p.m. Friday, channel 13. Operation of a stagecoach line appears unprofitable after government mail contracts are lost.

BITTER RICE—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman, Raf Vallone (Italian—1950). Earthy, shocking, adult drama about workers in the rice fields who toil for their grain. English dialogue dubbed in.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (1938). Sentimental story of some performers in a Barbary Coast honky-tonk serves to take them from 1911 to 1938 with 26 Irving Berlin all-time hits.

MONDAY

FROM HELL TO TEXAS—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills, R. G. Armstrong (1958). Young pacifist cowboy is pursued by a revenge-bent cattle baron who wrongly believes the lad killed one of his sons.

HIS MAJESTY, O'KEEFE—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice (1954). Action-packed pirate story about the derring-do of a brave adventurer who winds up "king" of a tropical island.

ORDERS TO KILL—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish, Paul Massie (British—1959). Engrossing spy thriller about an American intelligence agent's mission to kill a supposedly French Nazi collaborator.

TUESDAY

THE MAGGIE—3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Paul Douglas (1954). Diverting British comedy about a Scottish sea captain and his shenanigans in outwitting big business.

HIGH SIERRA—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino (1941). Excellently scripted and produced film about a gangster and the girl he meets while hiding out in the High Sierras.

PINKY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan (1949). Strong racial drama dealing with a light-skinned Negro girl who

comes home to the South. Elia Kazan directed.

THURSDAY

THE PURPLE HEART—2 p.m., ch. 9. Farley Granger, Dana Andrews, Richard Conte (1944). Powerful, brutal story of the trial of the crew of a flying fortress shot down by Japs during the Tokyo raid.

KISS OF DEATH—9 p.m., ch. 5. Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Brian Donlevy, Colleen Gray (1947). Story of an ex-con who wants to go straight and his war with his old pals will have viewers gripping their chairs.

FRIDAY

PHILADELPHIA STORY—1 p.m., ch. 11. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart (1940). Splendidly-acted comedy of romance in Philadelphia society.

WHITE HEAT—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien (1949). Realistic study of a hood, in a taut, brutal gangster melodrama with Cagney at best as a heartless killer.

SATURDAY

RICHARD III—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson. Marvelous film version of Shakespeare's powerful tale of the wicked deformed king and his conquests.

SAILOR OF THE KING—9 p.m., ch. 4. Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Barrie (1953). Three outgunned British ships take the measure of a Nazi battleship during

World War II.

WHIRLPOOL—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Gene Tierney, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer, Charles Bickford (1949). First run. Suspenseful drama



AVA GARDNER stars in the 1959 movie "On the Beach" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7. It's about the aftermath of an atomic war.

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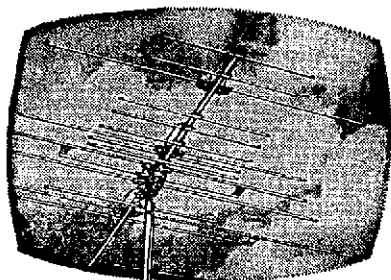
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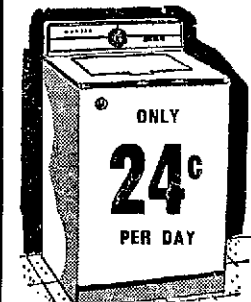
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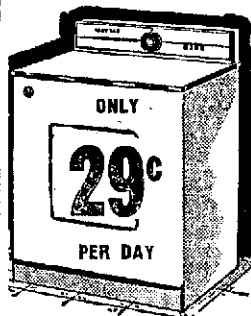
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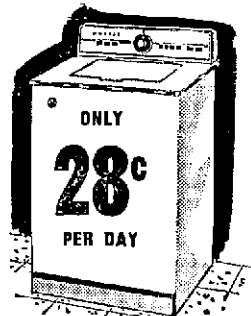
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THURSDAY

June 27, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 A Quest for Certainty: "Civil Wrongs"
- 4 Education Exchange: "Chromotography"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Pat Boone, Herbert H. Lehman, singer Virginia Wing
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman

8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 7 Movie: "Brief Ecstasy," Paul Lukas (42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Felix the Cat, News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine (46)
- 9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Stanley Clements
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
- 13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Western singer Judy Lynn joins in at Harrah's Tahoe
- 9 Books and Ideas
- 13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young, Theatre
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland (43)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:15

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest: Mike Hammer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell (48)
- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews (44)

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Jacqueline," John Gregson (Br.-56)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Desert Animals I" (Sonora)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens (53)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob, Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Escuela KMEX (reading)

5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo
- 13 Aprende Ingles (English)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 14 Hispano America



PIANIST Paulena Carter solos during "Musical Americana" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Harry Truman" (pt. 1)
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "The Pershing Story"
- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7:30
- 2 JFK Goes Home (see box). Preempts "Exchange"

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Laura Devon (repeat). Beautiful fast-living girl has a reason for her attitude.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Dave talks Jane into a camping trip but gets more than he bargained for.

- 9 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 11 CARMEN DRAGON conducts

- * The Glendale Symphony in MUSIC AMERICANA (see box)

- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hafari Safari"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbott, Les Tremayne, Edward Binns

- (repeat). Man pretends death so his "widow" can collect his insurance, then his death becomes real.
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff and Mary make a secret recording to help out a timid boy
- 9 (Color) Impressions: "Art and Dance" (see box)
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
- 13 Special Color Repeat
- * PACIFIC, THEN AND NOW

- Bill Burrud compares the serene South Seas today with the same islands during World War II.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gloria Swanson, Everett Sloane, Jena Engstrom (repeat). Former movie queen, confined to a wheel chair, gives everyone a hard time.
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Ward lets Wally buy a car but retains the right of picking it out.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster (54)

- 11 Cimmarron City
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Sterling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Linotypist-reporter breathes new life into a dying community newspaper
- 5 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark (47)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Carolyn Kido (repeat). Mike finds romance in Tokyo

- 13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane
- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). George envies Hazel when as town's top woman bowler she wins his son Harold's hero worship.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker gets a plum assignment when Binghamton learns he's the nephew of a vice admiral.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Harrigan & Son
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, William Shatner, Sarah Marshall (repeat). Surgeon, faced with unhappy marriage and unsuccessful operation, finds momentary solace in the company of Gail Lucas.
- 4 Bob Hope Moscow Show (see box)
- 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Guest in the House," Astaire, Philip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner, Phyllis Avery (repeat). Mystery man-of-the-world, finding his friends hounded by blackmailer, contemplates certain action to preserve their happiness.

SPECIAL

JFK GOES HOME—The President visits his family's ancestral home in Ireland's County Wexford, just outside New Ross, and cameras will follow the Kennedy landmarks, plus Dunganstown, Dublin and a garden party at the residence of Pres. Eamon de Valera. CBS records the nostalgic visit at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, while NBC shows highlights at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4.

MUSICAL AMERICANA—Carmen Dragon conducts the 70-piece Glendale Symphony in the second in his "World of Music" series, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Patriotic numbers, arranged by Dragon, range from "America the Beautiful" to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Pianist Paulena Carter rounds out the taped special with Gershwin's "Concerto in F" finale.

IMPRESSIONS—The 10th in an irregular series on art and culture in L.A. is at 8 p.m., ch. 9, in color, as cameras show how two dance teachers have turned their Encino studio into a gallery combining the dance and art.

BOB HOPE MOSCOW SHOW—It's the third go-round for this Peabody award winning hour, originally aired April 5, 1958. Now, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, it kicks off a 12-week summer series which will include repeats of 7 "World of—" programs, 3 from the "Project 20" series and a new actuality, "Voice of the Desert." The Hope opener features some of Russia's greatest entertainment.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas (54)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

34 ... BOXING! ...

* FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

11:15

- 4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Molly Bee, Davis and Reese, Norwegian skier

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne (46)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jimmy Fiersall, Benjamin Occasio, Baker Twins
- 7 Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard (Br.-54)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Stanley Clements
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Up in the World,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Easter Parade" and "My Brother Talks to Horses"

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June 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 A Quest for Certainty: "Property Law"

4 Educ. Exch.: "Genetics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Michele Lee, Jules Feiffer, supersonic jets

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Hope Holiday discusses "Irma La Douce"

7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

11 Food Tips, Phil Norman

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "The Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart ('37)

9 Movie: "City on the Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentration, Jim Lucas

13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan (final outing for Jerrod)

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford (from Harrah's Tahoe)

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor

5 Trouble with Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Maryann Maurer Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn ('40)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:15

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

L.A. attorney Harriet Pipel talks of divorce laws

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," Jean Hersholt ('40)

1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "52 Street," Kenny Baker ('37)

7 Day in Court: small claims

9 Movie: "Dangerous Mis-



DIANE BREWSTER portrays a widow who claims her husband's death was no accident during the "77 Sunset Strip" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

sion," Victor Mature ('54)

2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)

7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

34 Reioj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Discovery '63: "Desert Animals II"

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43-1st run)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo

34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

Guest: Reiko Cox, Disney tour guide

13 The Ann Sothorn Show

34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.

On his first leave home, Chick inspires older medic.

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 The Tom Ewell Show

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

Yuma sets out unarmed and on foot after wounded outlaw.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Debra Paget, Jimmy Baird, James Coburn

(repeat). Drivers agree to help starving Indian boy find his sister.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Sweden."

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert Crawford Jr., Dorothy Green (repeat).

Young orphanage inmate, suspecting his parents are still living, suddenly disappears.

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Jinx Money," Leo Gorcey ('48)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Cliff Robertson.

Lone blind man fights both the law and crooked land syndicate.

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

San Diego mayor Charles Dial selects contest winner of trip to Paris.

11 ★ THE Friday Movie!

★ Hilarious best seller of Navy guys & gals ★ ★

Glenn Ford, Anne Francis 'Don't Go Near the Water' with Gia Scala, Earl Holliman ('57). Navy PR unit has soft life.

SPECIAL

EYEWITNESS — Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid, Charles Collingwood and other CBS correspondents look at the events of the first week of President Kennedy's overseas mission and appraise its eventual accomplishments at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. "Eyewitness," incidentally, will be replaced Aug. 9 by a special 7-week series of "Portrait"

telecasts until Hitchcock takes over the slot in the fall.

KENNEDY'S TRIP — The President's second day in Ireland, including his address before the Dail (Irish Parliament) is reported at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, while highlights of both days in Ireland are shown in a half-hour special at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Barry Sullivan, Laura Devon, Warren Stevens (repeat). Tod stumbles into a family tragedy and shooting when he takes a job with a plantation-living novelist.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Holidays in various parts of the world inspire singers, and Buddy Hackett is the "ringer" to look for in the final shot.

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Frank Silvera. Jones uncovers "protection" racket against Puerto Rican immigrants.

7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred gets the credit when Barney saves a baby from runaway carriage.

9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery ('47)

7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels (repeat). Harry and Arch are named godfathers to Mel's expected 11th child. (Carpenters, incidentally, are dubbing this series "Two for the Hackshaw.")

13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy is charged with murder.

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Paragon," Joan Fontaine, Gary Merrill (repeat). Man is driven to

the brink of murder by the "do good" attitude of his meddling wife.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster, Dennis James (repeat). Girl has reason for suspecting that her father's death was other than an accident.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat). Buddy Hackett and Joe Garagiola are guests, as Paar shows films he took in Japan when visiting with Hackett and Hans Conried.

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30

2 Eyewitness: "JFK's Week Abroad" (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Third Man, Michael Rennie

9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian ('56)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Voces de Mexico (musical)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News, Robert Arthur

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15

4 Kennedy's Trip (see box)

5 Steve Allen Show, with Rowan and Martin, Louis Nye, Carl Reiner, Joanie Sommers,

11:30

2 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Edmond O'Brien ('49). Brutal gangster melodrama

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rosemary Clooney, Miss Universe finalists, Dr. Rose Franzblau, Commander Whitehead, Roland Kirk

7 Kennedy's Trip (see box)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Len Carrillo

12:15

9 "CITY ON THE HUNT"

★ Innocents accused—Murder

Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts

12:30

11 Movie: "Lancer Spy,"

13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron

12:45

5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48)

1:15

2 Movie: "College Rhythm,"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Faithful in My Fashion,"

Laurel-Hardy Film and "Bewitched"

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SATURDAY

June 29, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Hi, Beautiful."

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- "How to Make a Camera"
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Western Movie
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Zororo (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 ACTION WESTERN!
- ★ "NORTH OF THE BORDER"
- 11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable ('38)
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Speedway International: "Daytona Beach," 1954"
- 9:50
- 7 The Lawless West . . . in

10:00 A.M.

- ★ "FRONTIER DAYS"
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond



BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), the N. Y. Yankees hosting the Red Sox.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Indians-White game from Comiskey Park.

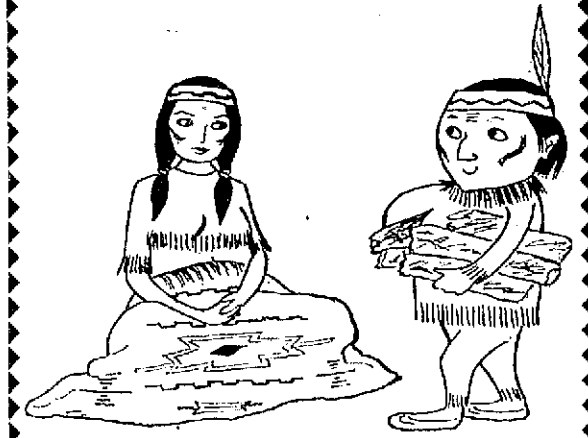
CLEVELAND OPEN golf tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with first of two days' coverage of the rich event. Bud Palmer heads the announcers.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix from France, the Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show from Darien, Conn., and, if arrangements are completed, the Irish Sweepstakes Derby from Dublin via Telstar II.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$50,000-added Vanity Handicap.

ALL-AMERICAN football game, ch. 7, via 4 1/2-hour delay tape at 10 p.m. Chris Schenkel handles the play-by-play for the 3rd annual classic at War Memorial Stadium, Buffalo, with SC's John McKay coaching the West squad. (Game preempts "Fight of the Week.")

We're Expectin' . . .



. . . a New Comanche

- 5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna."
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 10:55
- 8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rln-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
- 11 Movie: "Longest Night"
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 Movie: "Stolen Face."
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe."
- 13 Bob Steele Western
- 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago."
- 12:30
- 2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Hamlet, Romeo, Shakespeare"
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

12:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Space: The New Ocean: "Precision and Power"
- 4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Pruning Plants"
- 5 Movie: "The Jungle."
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials
- 4 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland ('51)
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer
- 1:45
- 9 Frank Carroll, News

2:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Movie: "Bushwackers."
- 9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe."
- ★ Cleveland Open Golf
- ★ Top Pros compete . . . (see sports box)
- 2:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 5 Wrestling (taped replay)
- 34 Base-Ball from Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Unlying Corpse." St. Louis playwright Jack Mordock is showcased in a comedy about a late-night "conversation" between a suburban couple and a dead burglar.
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Agriculture Irrigation"
- 11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon ('39).

SPECIAL

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
—Bill Welsh describes the fourth annual "battle" in which teenagers from 50 Southland schools take part. Competition is seen in five categories, 7 p.m., ch. 11.

LUCY-DESI Comedy Hour
—Third go-round for these full-hour specials, which last summer replaced the Thomas-Griffith bloc and now fill in for Jackie Gleason at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tonight the Ricardos find themselves homeless after renting their Connecticut place to the Danny Williams family. Lucy, Desi, Danny Thomas and Marjorie Lord are featured.

MISS CALIFORNIA—The 2-hour finals from Santa Cruz are seen at 9 p.m., ch. 13, as 36 girls vie for the right to represent the state next September at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. The ten finalists will be seen in swimsuit, evening gown and talent judging.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—The President's visits to Cork and Galway in Ireland, and his departure for England, is seen at 10:40 p.m., ch. 4. Frank McGee is anchor man.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 13 Movie: "Submarine Base," 3:15
- 7 Movie: "Murder at Glen Athol," John Miljan
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Desert Sands."
- 4 Profile (San Diego SC): "The Radicals: Reasons and Unreasons" (pt. 2).
- 5 Californians, R. Congan

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A., Lee Giroux
- 5 Women's Bowling (live)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 4:30
- 4 Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Hobbymaster
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe."

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Man Eater," Weissmuller
- 11 The Don Durant Show
- 5:15
- 2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
- 5:30
- 5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger ('36)
- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
- 5:45
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 11 Dan Smooth Reports
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Actualid, y Personalidades
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 6:30
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 Hollywood Dance Time
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills. High wire artist tries daring feats
- 34 Arriba el Norte (music)

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Delinquents poison a shark captured for Marineland.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp's friendship for Doc Holliday is questioned.
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
- 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Dianne Foster (new time today only).
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Riders to the Stars."

11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11

★ "BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

Vocalists ★ Jazz ★ Pops

LIVE—Hollywood Bowl (see box)

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, with Danny Thomas (box)
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). Grand theft charge against a housing development wizard.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter, The Limelites, Jo Mapes, Mike Settle and the Clara Ward Singers perform at Syracuse Univ. in series' final first run.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ed Begley, Barbara Baxley (repeat). Elderly man, acquitted four years before, still broods over bus accident in which 7 school children were killed.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Gifts flood the Barnes' apartment when Joey announces on his TV show that Ellie is expecting.
- 5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran (Br.-'57)
- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Richard III," Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans
- 34 Cita con Adlo Monti

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller ('53).
- 13 SPECIAL—1963 MISS CALIFORNIA PAGEANT (see box)
- 34 BULLFIGHTS: . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jacques Aubuchon, Flip Mark (repeat). Beating a miner in a poker game, Paladin wins his sullen, belligerent 12-year-old son.
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joanne Linville (repeat). Matt becomes suspicious when cowboy suddenly displays romantic interest in sister of slain rancher, who has inherited the



IDA LUPINO appears with her husband, Howard Duff, during a "Sam Benedict" drama involving grand theft. It's at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

property.
5 The Ray Anthony Show, with Tommy Noonan, Jesse Davis
7 All-American Football Game (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)
10:30

5 "FAIR WIND TO JAVA"
★ Fred MacMurray & Victor McLaglen . . . plus "BELLE LE GRANDE" . . . WATCH!
10:40

4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
13 Jaegers Creepers (movie): "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)
34 Club de los Optimistas
11:15

2 Premier! Fabulous 52!
★ "WHIRLPOOL" with Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer
Richard Conte, Charles Bickford ('49-1st run)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Night the Phone Rang," Eddie Albert, Sidney Blackmer.
9 (Color) Movie (11:20): "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)
11:30

11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Belle Le Grande."
12:15
4 Movie: "Naked Gun."
12:30
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike."

1:00 A.M.
9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan ('51)
11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
1:15

2 Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn," banks Jr. ('48)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Joe Smith, American" and "Lassie Comes Home"

13 Movie: "Cave-In."

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Spirituals" at 8 a.m. on KNOB. . . Andre Previn at 10 a.m. on KBIG. . . Latin Music in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK. . . "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" at 1 p.m. in multiplex on KMLA. . . Choir of London at 2:30 p.m. on KBBI. . . Pianist Victor Feldman in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KNOB. . . Alex Stordahl in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK. . . Boston Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . Raoul Meynard in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA. . . Opera, "La Favorita" in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC. . . Rosemary Clooney at 10 p.m. on KBIG. . . Robert Stoltz in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Keeley Smith at 9 a.m. on KBIG. . . Alice Lon in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK. . . London Philharmonic at noon on KFAC. . . Julie London in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA. . . Henri Rene at 4 p.m. on KBBI. . . Henry Mancini at 5 p.m. on KBIG.

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VALLIER MOTORS

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YOUNG, TENDER
TURKEYS 4 to 8-lb. Average **27¢ lb.**

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

You may have trouble believing this:
"The number of commercials per hour during the movies are the same as for any other network show."

The man behind the statement is Don Bays, film programming manager for NBC-TV's "Saturday and Monday Nights at the Movies."

Bays maintains—and you can check it out yourself—that there are six minutes of commercials per hour, plus two station breaks. The same combination exists for any hour-long television network show.

There are several reasons, though, why the viewer "feels" them more and tends to believe the commercials are more numerous during movies.

"There's no question that the commercial break is more obvious in a movie," conceded Bays.

"The ordinary television show is written and filmed with commercial breaks in mind."

"The music, for example, is built up, then tapered off to telegraph to you that a commercial is coming."

The action is also climax patterned in 10 to 12-minute acts.

On the other hand, movies weren't specifically filmed for television. Neither the music nor the action were patterned for commercial breaks.

There's another factor involved—the human element.

★ ★ ★

"MANY YEARS before there was television," said Bays, "you went to the movies and there were no commercial breaks."

"You're still conditioned to the 'no commercials' when you're watching movies even though they're on television."

In an effort to soften the commercial blow, timing editors screen NBC-TV's movies before they hit the air.

They attempt to place the commercials at points where they will less jarringly interrupt the flow of the movie.

As to whether movies have a "legitimate" place on television, Bays believes they definitely do.

"One of television's functions is to bring entertainment to the viewer," he said.

"There shouldn't be any restrictions on the sources of that entertainment."

★ ★ ★

"MOVIES are logical entertainment. People have signified they like movies. Why not use them?"

"Sure, there are those who believe that television is a unique medium and shouldn't draw on movies."

"But those believers have too lofty an approach for me."

For a less lofty, more practical approach, Bays points to the record.

He maintains CBS-TV had Saturday night "locked up" until the advent of "Saturday Night at the Movies."

The movie program, for the first time, really "made a dent" in the opposition "Gunsmoke" ratings.

★ ★ ★

LAST SEASON, after 13 weeks, NBC-TV dropped two Monday night hourly series, "It's A Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners."

The reasons were two-fold, according to Bays. There was a mutual lack of viewer and commercial interest.

As a temporary stop-gap measure, "Monday Night at the Movies" was brought to video life.

There was a two-fold reaction. Viewer and commercial interest mutually increased.

Next September "Monday Night at the Movies" will come back for a full year's run.

The commercial spots for the full 52 weeks already are "almost sold out."

A temporary stop-gap measure has measured up full-scale permanent.

★ ★ ★

The commercial spots for the full 52 weeks already are "almost sold out."

A temporary stop-gap measure has measured up full-scale permanent.

★ ★ ★

Golden Mike
Shirley Booth, title star of "Hazel," has accepted a Golden Mike Award of the American Legion Auxiliary.

RADIO

KABC-700	KFAC-1330	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KKKD-1150
KALI-1430	KFI-440	KQF-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110
KBLA-1490	KFOX-1200	KOLN-1400	KMPG-710	KWIZ-1480
KDAY-1580	KFWB-1400	KGLM-1400	KHJ-1070	KWKW-1300
KEZY-1190	KGBS-1020	KHU-930	KPOL-1640	XTRA-890

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News Radio Pullout
KABC-American Farmer
KFI-AS 1-5-4
KXN-World News Roundup
KGER-Maurice Johnson
KXN-Your Soc. Security
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KHJ-Interfaith Dialogue
KFI-Church of the Air
KFOX-Church of Christ
KGER-Hour of Faith
KFI-Christ Science
KABC-News
KXN-This I Believe

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ-Engineer Bill
KXN-Church of Air
(Christian Science, L.A.)
KFOX-Bill Patterson
KGER-Christa Brotherly'd
KFI-Chenango Times
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KXN-Sat. Lark Laboratory
KGER-Voice of China
KGER-World Literature
KABC-News (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Fests
KABC-Dr. Harry D. Smith
KHJ-Bill Wade (to 1)
KXN-News; Drees Sports
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark
KXN-University Explorer:
Use of Lark Laboratory
KGER-Airmail From God
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KXN-Moscow Scene; In-
vitation to Learning
(9:35); Lark Laboratory
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing
KXN-News; Sports; Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER-News in Revelation
KFI-News
KFI-Ballgame Bandstand
KABC-Dr. Duff Forbes
KXN-Shard Novins;
Trojan Dopes (10:15);
Teaching Machine;
KGER-Chosen People
KABC-Education Report
KGER-Music

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Baller Up
KABC-News; Tour Child
KXN-News; Port of Call
KFOX-Square Dance
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
KABC-Romance in Music
KFI-Basball; Dodgers at
St. Louis Cardinals
KABC-Messiah of Israel
KXN-London; Sun. Scene
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

KABC-Sound of Worship
KXN-News; Headline
KXN-Alexander Kendrick
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
Sen. Hubert Humphrey
KXN-Capitol Clockroom;
Sen. Roman L. Hruska

(R-NET)

1:00 P.M.

KMPG-Rigney Reports
KABC-News; The Week
KXN-Paul Condy (to 6)
KXN-News; Science
KGER-Shearing (1:10)
KGER-Dr. Orr Bible
KABC-Flair; Josh King
KMPG-Basball (1:25);
Senators at Angels
KGER-Hour of Faith
KXN-Drees on Sports
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KFI-Scoreboard; News
KABC-News; Business
KXN-News; Geo. St. John
KFOX-Bill Patterson (to 4)
KGER-World Vision
KABC-Flair; Josh King
KFI-Monitor
KFI-Forward in Faith
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KFI-KFI Bandstand
KABC-Monday Headlines
KXN-News; Drees
KGER-Full Gospel
KABC-Flair; Josh King
KGER-Temple Time
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-News; Flair
KXN-News; Sports; Sun-
day Scene (4:10)
KFOX-Tommy Good
KGER-Revival Hour
KXN-Mediterian; Scene
KFOX-Bill Patterson
KGER-Sunday Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Quincy Howe
KXN-News; Sun. Scene
KGER-Voice of China
KGER-Hour; Prayer
KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)
KFI-Life Line
KABC-Overseas Assn'l
KXN-Wh. House; Scene
KFOX-Report
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg
KFI-Senators Report
KABC-As We See It
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

KFI-Soul Jamboree
KABC-News; Voices in the
Headlines (6:05)
KHJ-Brice Hayes (to 11)
KXN-News; Sun. Scene
KFOX-News; Student Ra-
dio Workshop (6:05)
"A Woman in Charge"
KGER-Rescue Mission
KFOX-Fire Dept. (6:35)
KFI-Nws; Young America
KABC-Sun. & News;
Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright
and Argh. S. Edward
Feel of Liberty
KFOX-Spotlight on Youth
KGER-Radio Bible Class
KABC-Speaking of Sports
KXN-The Headliner
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

KLAC-From the People;
Sen. Peter Dominick
(D-Colo.)

KFI-News; American View

KABC-News; Sports
KXN-News; Sun. Scene
KFOX-Why; Teacher?
KGER-Gordon Palmer
KFI-Auto Racing; C.P.
MacGregor Show (7:35)
KABC-Dr. James F. Hild
KXN-News; Kendall on
Music (8:05)
KFOX-Civil Defense
KFOX-County at Work
KFI-Meet the Press;
Robert F. Kennedy
KABC-Navy Hour
KFOX-Radio Sports Club
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KABC-Hunt Ass'n (8:55)

8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angeles
KFI-News; Youth Forum;
"Minority Groups"
KABC-Herald of Truth
KXN-News; Kendall on
Music (8:05)
KFOX-Civil Defense
KFOX-County at Work
KFI-Meet the Press;
Robert F. Kennedy
KABC-Navy Hour
KFOX-Radio Sports Club
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KABC-Hunt Ass'n (8:55)

9:00 P.M.

KFI-The Catholic Hour
KABC-News; Freedom
Sings
KFOX-St. Germain's Fd'n
KGER-Bethel Church
KXN-NATO Tommy
Good (to 11:30)
KFI-Toscanni-Man Be-
hind the Legend; Eugene
Ormandy
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Small
Colloquy
KXN-News
KXN-Science Editor:
"Salvaging U.S. History"
KFI-News (10:25)
KFI-The Eternal Light
KABC-Revival Time
KXN-Music Sunday Nite
KGER-Spirituals
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

KFI-The Song Fellows
KABC-Christ in Action
KHJ-World in Review
KHJ-The Newswheel
KFI-News; Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-John David Griffin
KGER-Circle Line Church
KFI-News Final
KFOX-News Music

12:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-John David Griffin
KGER-Circle Line Church
KFI-News Final
KFOX-News Music

12:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-John David Griffin
KGER-Circle Line Church
KFI-News Final
KFOX-News Music

12:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-John David Griffin
KGER-Circle Line Church
KFI-News Final
KFOX-News Music

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pat Bishop Report
KABC-Hemingway West
KFI-News; Bill Calder
KXN-World News Roundup
KFOX-Charles Williams
KGER-Christ Faith
KFI-Hill the Road
KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
KABC-News Around World
KXN-News
KFI-News; Southern
KABC-Dr. Albert Burke
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hill the Road
KABC-News; Paul Harvey
KXN-News; Sports; Special
KGER-Wilbur Nelson
KABC-Bob Anderson news
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KFI-Reporter News
KABC-Frank Hemingway
KGER-Voice of China
KFI-Hill the Road
KABC-Market News
KGER-World Mission
KXN-Alfon Jackson (8:55)
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Vern Williams; nws
KXN-News
KGER-Lutheran Hour
KABC-Myron J. Bennett
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-John Brown Hour
KFI-Emphasis
KABC-Wendell Noble
KXN-Women in Wash'n
KGER-News
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Ladies' Day
KABC-News; Breakfast Club
KHJ-News; Paul Compton

KXN-News; Arthur Godfrey

KXN-News; Arthur Godfrey
KGER-Rescue Mission
KFI-Kennedy News Con-
ference; Bonn, Germany
KGER-Overcoming Life
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Swingin' Years
KABC-News; Don Allen
KXN-News; Art Linkletter
KGER-Bible Institute
KABC-Jack Linkletter
KXN-News; Frederica
KXN-Deer Abby; Garry
Moore Show (with Henry
Morgan)
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Pat Bishop; Sports
KXN-Question Please
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Paul Harvey
KXN-News; Paul Compton
KABC-Hunt McCoy News
KGER-Bible Institute
KABC-Ralph James; news
KXN-News; Arthur Godfrey
KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Emphasis;
Diversions (1:10)
KABC-News; Don Allen
KXN-News
KGER-Airmail From God
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KXN-The Story Line
KGER-Woman's World;
The Story-Line (1:20:30)
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Emphasis;
Diversions (1:10)
KABC-News; Don Allen
KXN-News
KGER-Airmail From God
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KXN-The Story Line
KGER-Woman's World;
The Story-Line (1:20:30)
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Emphasis;
Diversions (1:10)
KABC-News; Don Allen
KXN-News
KGER-Airmail From God
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KXN-The Story Line
KGER-Woman's World;
The Story-Line (1:20:30)
4:00 P.M.

The Story-Line (1:35)

KFOX-Ask and Tell
KGER-Christal Crusade
KGER-Sun. School of Air
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Emphasis;
Diversions (2:10)
KABC-News; J. C. Swazze
KXN-News; Mori Crowley
KFOX-Bill Collette (to 5)
KGER-Social Security;
Peter Slack (2:05)
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KXN-The Story-Line
KGER-George McLain
2:45

2:45

KGER-Life Line
KXN-Fashionscope (2:55)
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KABC-News; J. C. Swazze
KXN-News; Mori Crowley
KGER-Dan Pike Show
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KXN-The Story-Line
KFI-Music Time; C. Cecil
KXN-Personal Choice;
The Story-Line (3:35)
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw
KABC-Hemingway News;
Go Coastline (4:10)
KHJ-News; Mori Crowley
KXN-News
KFI-Music Time; C. Cecil
KXN-Personal Choice;
The Story-Line (4:35)
KABC-Alex. Drier; Tom
Harrison Story (4:40)
KXN-Chas. Collingwood;
The Story-Line (4:35)
KFI-Chet Huntley (4:40)
KFI-Music Time; Sports
KGER-Christina Counselor
KABC-News (4:50)

4:50

KABC-Alex. Drier; Tom
Harrison Story (4:40)
KXN-Chas. Collingwood;
The Story-Line (4:35)
KFI-Chet Huntley (4:40)
KFI-Music Time; Sports
KGER-Christina Counselor
KABC-News (4:50)

4:50

KABC-Alex. Drier; Tom
Harrison Story (4:40)
KXN-Chas. Collingwood;
The Story-Line (4:35)
KFI-Chet Huntley (4:40)
KFI-Music Time; Sports
KGER-Christina Counselor
KABC-News (4:50)

FM STATIONS

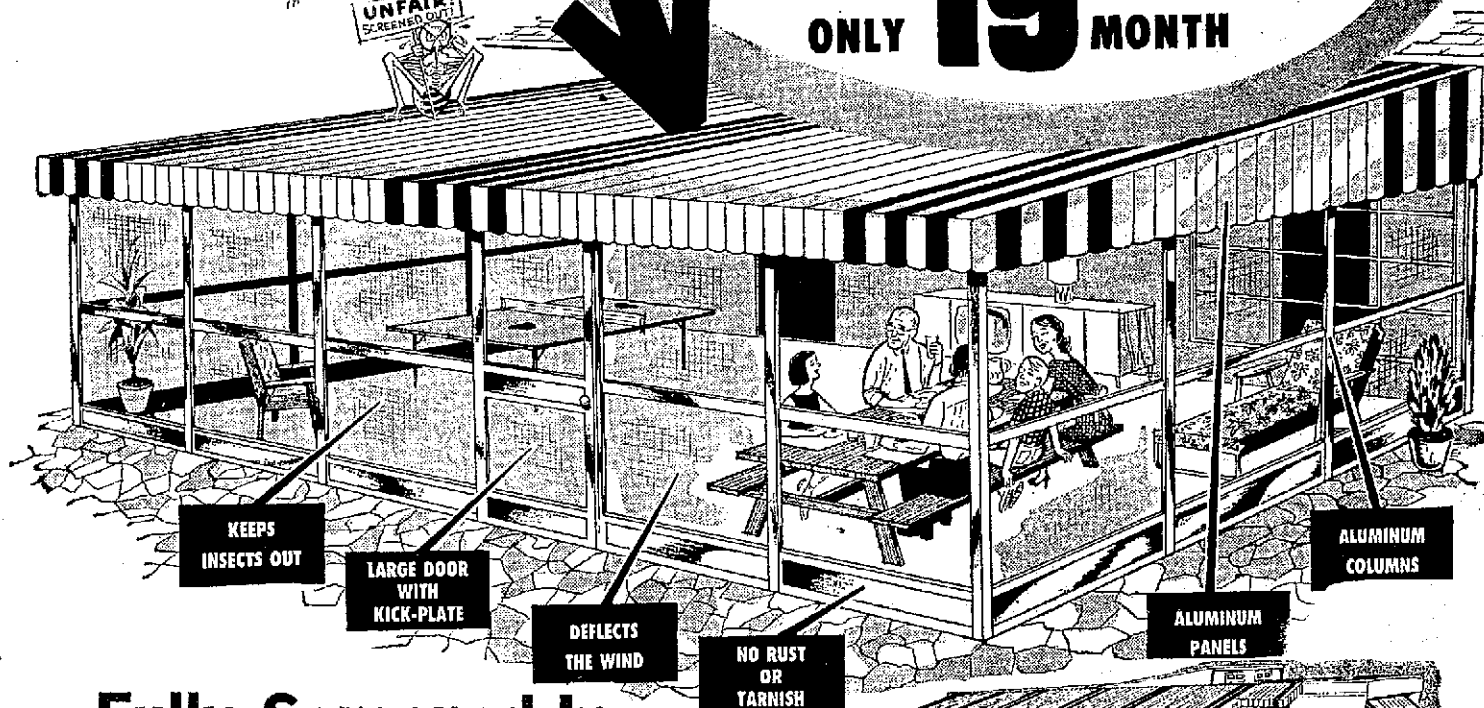
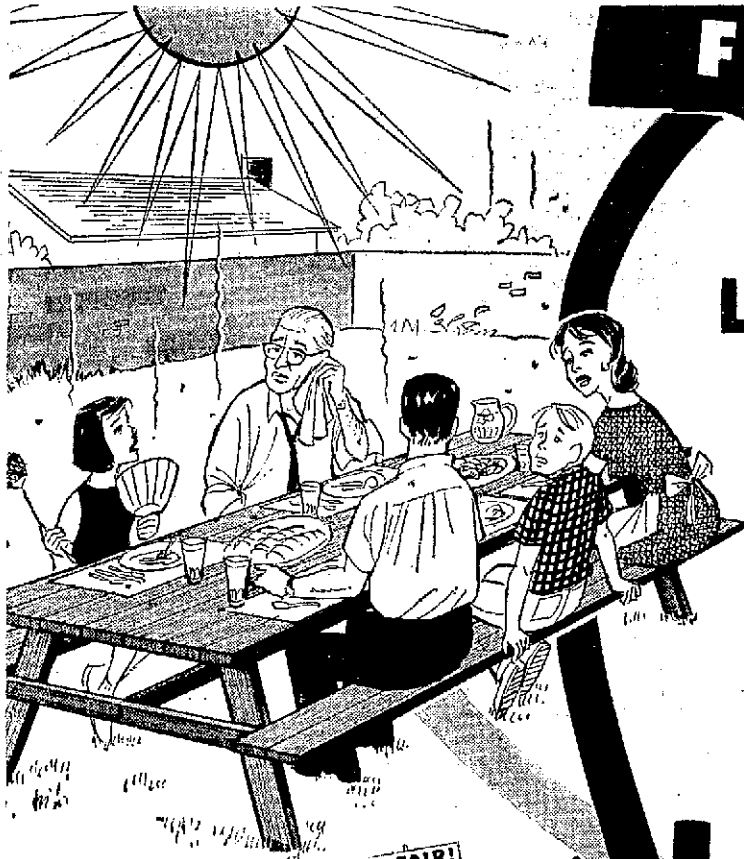
KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KCBN	92.7	KDGG	104.3
KXLU	88.7	KRRH	94.7	KHOP	92.5	KBCA	105.1
KPKK	90.7	KAB	95.5	KAB	95.5	KAB	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KKKD	95.3	KHJ	101.1	KBKS	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KFIL	106.3
KXN	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KFIL	106.3
KPOL	93.9	KDVO	97.5	KLAC	102.7	KGBI	107.3
		KNOB	97.9	KGLA	103.5		

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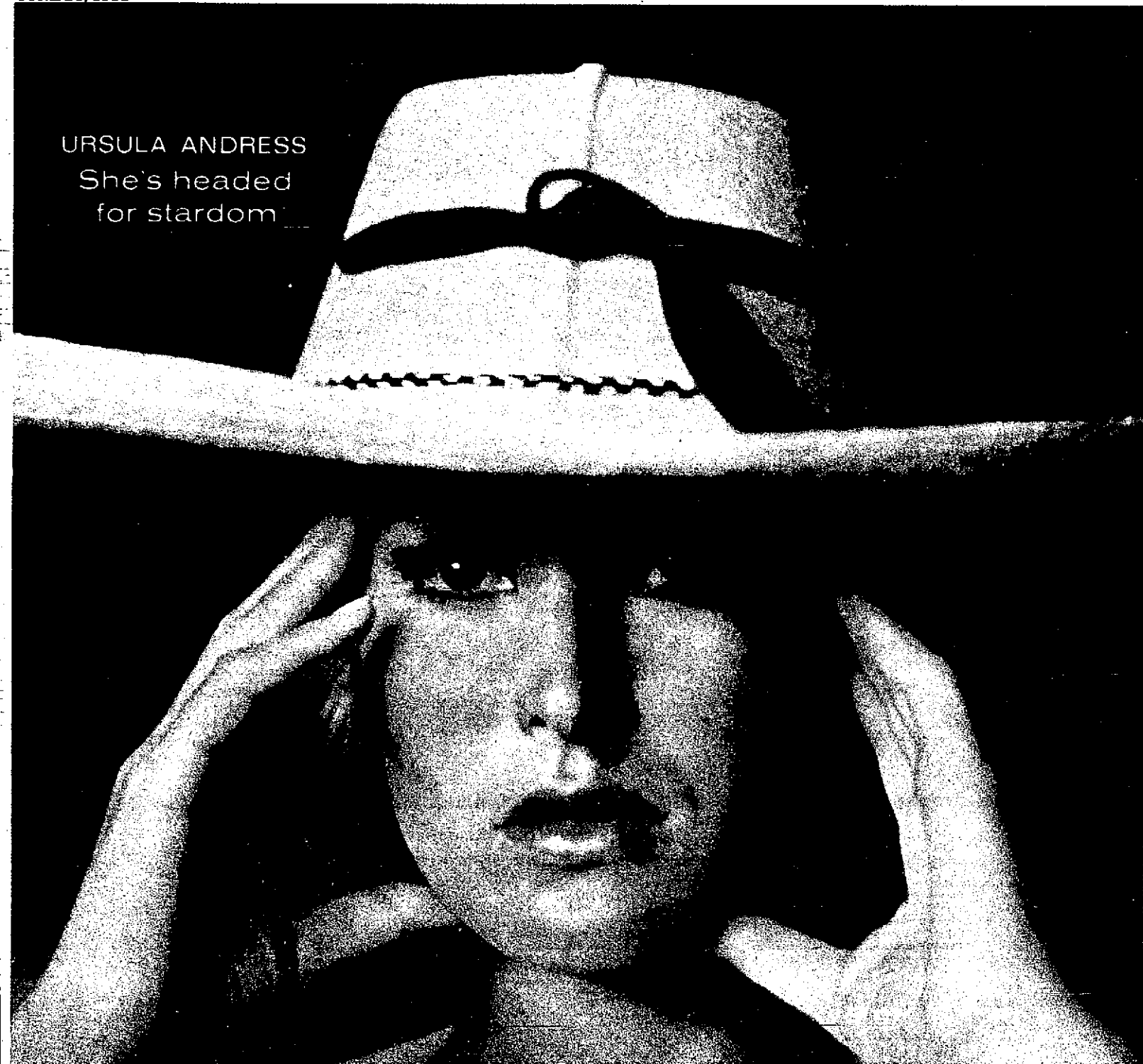
HOW YOUR TAX DOLLARS ARE BEING
WASTED BY SQUABBLING BRASS HATS

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

JUNE 23, 1983

URSULA ANDRESS
She's headed
for stardom



WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. What's happened to Barbara Powers, wife of the U-2 pilot who divorced her on the allegation that she drank too much?—J. Stone, Rockland, Mass.

A. She is writing her life story.

Q. Is it true that Hazel Bishop no longer has anything to do with the cosmetics firm which bears her name?—Doris Lanning, Utica, N. Y.

A. True. After formulating the long-lasting lipstick which gave the company its start and serving as its president for four years, Miss Bishop sold out her interest in 1954, is now a registered representative with a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Q. I read recently in the British press that U.S. President Warren G. Harding had colored blood, that he was murdered by his wife when she learned he had been fooling around with other women, and had in fact fathered an illegitimate child. Is any of this true?—Louise Edgerton, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Evidence exists that Harding had some Negro blood, that he fathered an illegitimate child. No evidence exists that his death in San Francisco on August 2, 1923, was murder by his wife. Overwhelming evidence exists that he died of a heart attack. His wife's refusal to permit an autopsy, the corruption of his administration, the immorality of his personal life—all this is what started the original "murder" rumor.

Q. Jacques Bergerac, just divorced by Dorothy Malone—which Mr. Ginger Rogers was he?—Mrs. Jane Hill, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Number 4—after Jack Culpepper, Lew Ayres and Jack Briggs.



Q. Gregg Juarez, the Hollywood press agent who was once married to heiress Bobo Sigrist—has he got another rich bride in Susan Wilding?—L. B. Ames, Bangor, Me.

A. Mrs. Susan Wilding, 48, says she has discussed marriage with Gregg, 37, but nothing as yet has been decided. They are jointly involved in interior decorating ventures.



Q. Is it true that today Hugh Downs and Jack Paar will have nothing to do with each other?—Liam Hillingsworth, Redlands, Calif.

A. Paar and Downs are still friendly, but job commitments don't permit their seeing each other.

Q. Sigismund von Braun, brother of the rocket scientist, named in the Argyll divorce suit as one of the Duchess' many lovers—what is his official position?—P.T., Port Chester, N. Y.

A. He is West German ambassador to the U.N.

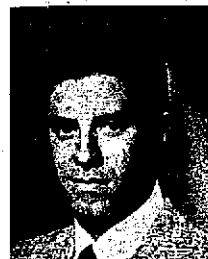
Q. I read that former showman Billy Rose, who is reportedly the second largest individual owner of AT&T stock, has now invested in the New York Central Railroad. Can you tell me how many shares he bought and also their value?—Jay Evans, Rockport, Mass.

A. Over the last year Rose has accumulated in excess of 100,000 shares of N. Y. Central worth approximately \$1,962,500 on the current market.



Q. Is Fidel Castro girl-crazy?—Bob Borchard, Elizabeth, N. J.

A. He likes women.



Q. To what extent has Jerry Lewis attained success on his own since his partnership with Dean Martin dissolved, and how do his gross earnings compare to those of Martin for the same period of time?—D. F. Dugan, Newport, Ore.

A. Both have done extremely well. Lewis' enterprises have grossed approximately \$4,000,000 per year, Martin's less.

Q. I would like to know why Richard Nixon left the practice of law in his home state of California for the practice of law in New York.—Alan Stuart, Sheridan, Ore.

A. Better pickings.

Q. I've been told that the basic difference between the first Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and the second is that the first could not abide politics while the second loves it. True or false?—Ann Jameson, Midland, Texas.

A. True.

Q. Is there a feud between Henry Fonda and director John Ford?—J. G., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Yes, they don't talk to each other.

Q. I have never heard anything about the wife of Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. Is she living?—A. Gold, New York, N. Y.

A. Ben-Gurion's wife, Paula, is very much alive at age 70, keeps a close and loving eye on her husband, always sits behind him on the speaker's platform (rather than in the visitors' gallery) when he speaks in the Israeli parliament.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JUNE 23, 1963

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**Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!**

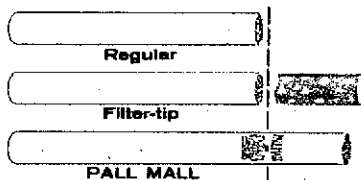


*You can light
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**So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!**

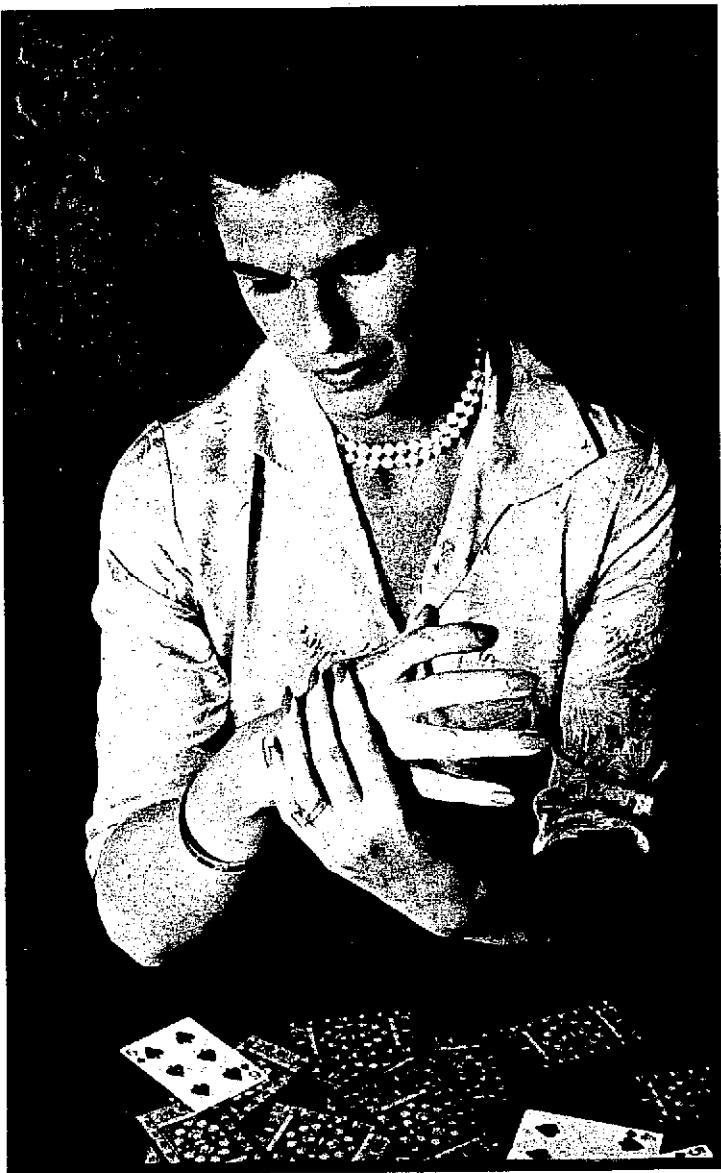
For flavor and enjoyment you just can't beat Pall Mall's natural mildness. It's so good to your taste. Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right! Enjoy satisfying flavor... so friendly to your taste. Outstanding... and they are Mild!

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EVERY TIME YOU MOVE, IT HURTS

The pain and stiffness can be frightening. If you bend your arm, it hurts. When you stoop or kneel, it hurts. If you flex your fingers, it hurts. You lie in bed and can't sleep, because you hurt.

You begin to think that this is something you'll have to put up with—that it probably happens to everyone your age. You resign yourself to living with pain.

But then someone—a friend, a relative, your doctor—gives you a new outlook on life with just two short words: *take aspirin*.

Hopefully, you try it. You take Bayer Aspirin and, gratefully, you feel almost as though you'd turned back the clock. You're not in pain, and your stiffness eases up. You can move in comfort, so you move more freely. You begin to brighten as you realize you can enjoy living again. You understand, better than ever before, why your doctor has said that aspirin is one of the greatest blessings known to medical science.

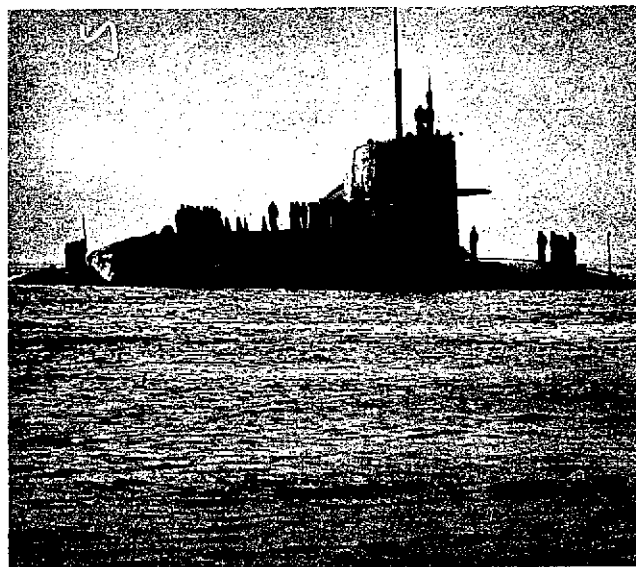
For people who hurt every time they move, Bayer Aspirin almost seems to turn back the clock. So whenever you suffer from aches and pains and stiffness brought on by the exertions of everyday activities, try Bayer Aspirin. *Feel the difference.*



TEACHING IS TOUGH. In order to earn a fair living, 3 out of every 4 married male schoolteachers in this country hold down second jobs. In addition, 4 out of 10 have working wives, 75% of whom work full-time. In short most men teachers have to "moonlight" to make a financial go of it.

INSURANCE UP. Auto insurance rates this year are going up, anywhere from 2% to 5%. Why? The number of auto accidents and deaths has been climbing steadily. Highway deaths at 38,000 for the last 3 years jumped to 41,000 in 1962.

MARRIAGE PAYS. Married men and women are healthier and live longer than single persons. A new report issued by the insurance industry reveals: "Married people of both sexes experience less illness and fewer and shorter periods of hospitalization than bachelors, spinsters, widowed persons and those who have been divorced."



Special filter on Polaris subs keeps air extra clean, prevents colds, allergies.

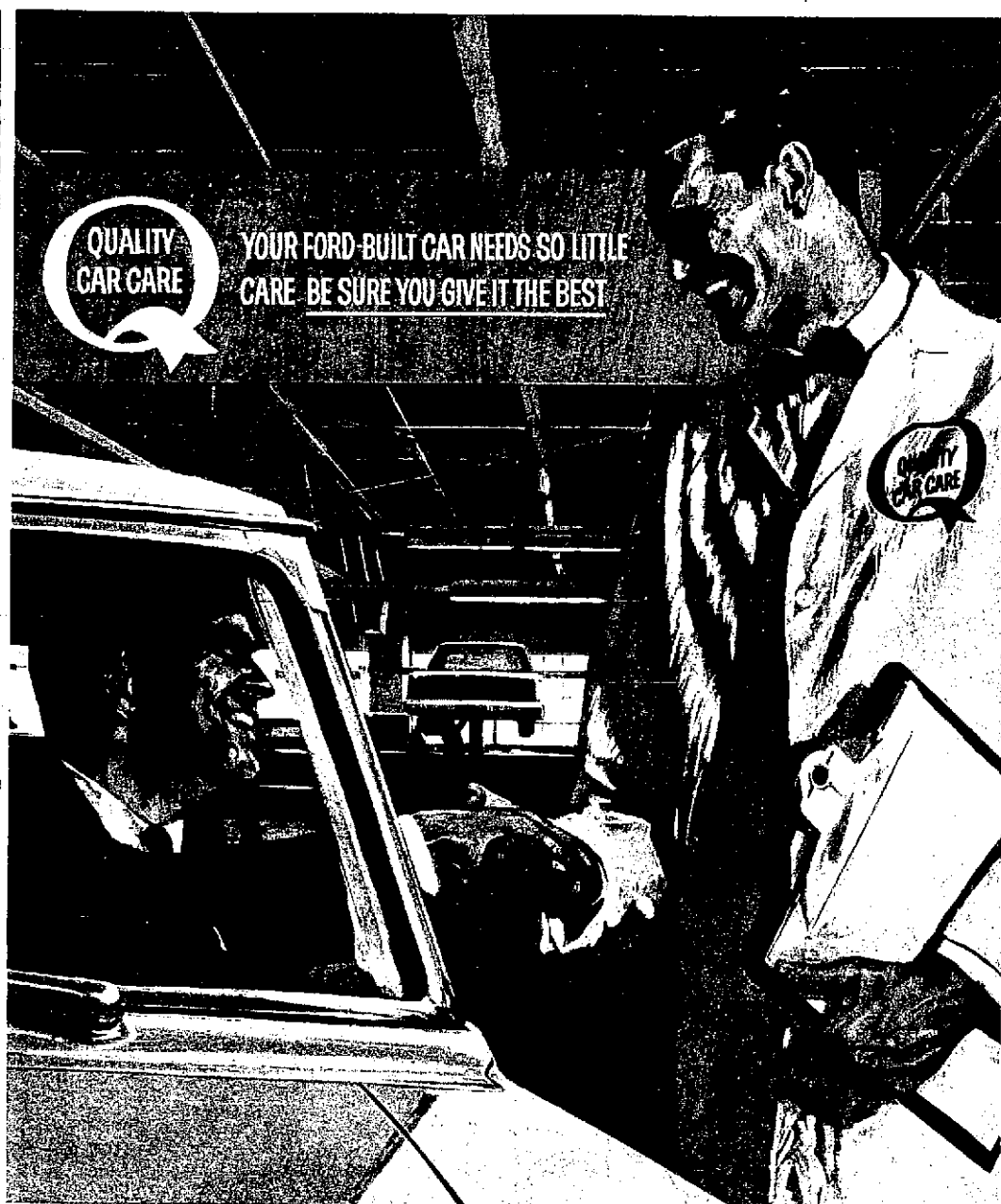
ALLERGY-KILLERS. Few sailors aboard our Polaris subs ever suffer from colds or allergies unless they've contracted an infection on land. Reason: the subs are equipped with a small device known as a "spin filter demister," which keeps the air on board super-clean. The device employs a series of spinning discs which filter out foreign bodies as small as one-millionth of an inch. The filter manufacturers believe that their product could easily be attached to room air conditioners to remove dust, pollens and other allergy-causing substances.

\$50 CREDIT. Competition between car rental operators is so keen that Hertz now offers a \$50 credit to any of its 950,000 charge card-holders if they have a valid complaint about the service.

MORE ADS. For years subways and buses have carried panel advertising. Now airplanes are joining the fold. Starting in October, a new company, Air Ads, Inc., will place special advertising inserts in magazine binders distributed on planes of the Allegheny, Northeast and North Central Airlines.

MIXED-MARRIAGE RULES. The Church of Scotland wants the British government to take a hand in altering the Roman Catholic rules on mixed marriages. The Church claims the rules are a cause of broken homes. Specifically it objects to the Roman Catholic decree which holds that no marriage of a Roman Catholic is valid unless performed by a priest, even when the marriage partner is a non-Catholic. The decree also requires that children of such mixed marriages be reared as Roman Catholics and that the Catholic mate try to convert the non-Catholic to the faith. The Church of Scotland wants the government to see what it can do in getting the Vatican to liberalize the mixed-marriage decree. The subject will probably be discussed this September when the Vatican Ecumenical Council resumes.

LIZ'S GUARANTEE. Based on advanced cash guarantees of more than \$15,000,000 already received by 20th Century-Fox for Cleopatra, Elizabeth Taylor will shortly receive a first installment of \$785,000 on her percentage of the gross. Miss Taylor's deal calls for her to receive 10% of the gross after the first \$7,500,000 is earned in film receipts. Friends say she plans to invest much of her earnings in paintings. Her father, a veteran art dealer, recently purchased for her a Van Gogh landscape at \$257,600. Liz already owns a Renoir, a Cassatt, several Rouaults, Modiglianis and a Frans Hals, all of which she has loaned to the Los Angeles Art Museum. Her profit percentage from several films may soon make Liz one of the world's richest women.



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BILLION DOLLAR BLUNDERS

How your tax
dollars are being
wasted by
squabbling brass hats

by **JACK ANDERSON**
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Pancaked helicopter undergoes repairs in South Vietnam rice paddy. Armed services disagree on combat value of "choppers."

The generals and admirals have started their annual maneuvers on Capitol Hill, a \$52 billion battle over the defense budget which will cause the cash to fly like shrapnel around the country. As usual, the taxpayers will be hit where it hurts the most: right in the pocketbook.

The squabble for dollars sometimes seems to occupy the brass hats more than the strategy for defense. They spy on one another, pour out propaganda against each other's weapons, court key congressmen with every blandishment in the books. Men have even died in South Vietnam—on the altar of service jealousy—merely to win an advantage over a sister service.

Behind the military maneuvering on Capitol Hill is a story of appalling waste, of misspent millions, which have disappeared down the Pentagon drain like so much green garbage.

Staggering amounts have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never been built in the first place. All too often, weapons have been chosen more for expediency than for effectiveness against the enemy.

From artillery generals to carrier admirals, the brass hats have clamored for pet weapons which have turned out to be impractical or obsolete. Often their greatest value has been to give some military chief an excuse to demand more money, more men, more gold braid.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Defense Department has also rushed ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. Its store-rooms hold nearly \$5 billion worth of spare parts for canceled and antiquated weapons alone. "This stuff is about as useful to us as so much junk," complained Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to PARADE.

Science has also put weapons out of service faster than the advocates have been able to adjust their military thinking. Thus the generals and admirals sometimes have become obsolete along with the weapons they have commanded.

On the other hand, the armed forces have produced their share of Billy Mitchells—career officers who have looked ahead to the weapons of the future. Even the advocates of dubious weapons fight for them in all sincerity, genuinely believing them to be in the best interests of the country. And many officers argue that it is sometimes necessary to gamble in order not to get left behind in the technological race.

However, new weapons have been developed faster than they could be assimilated. Missiles have been sprouting, electronic gadgets blossoming like mushrooms in our technological hothouses. Result: duplication and disorganization.

The examples of Pentagon waste are legion. PARADE dug up dozens of them throughout the defense establishment. Later, this reporter talked to Secretary McNamara, who has been waging a head-butting war

with the generals and admirals over the weapons drain. Although he took exception to some PARADE examples of waste, McNamara cited an equal number of instances—and more.

Drawing rapidly with his left hand, the Defense Secretary sketched a diagram of how the dollars can disappear. He showed how fatal flaws were discovered in Project Advent, a military space communications system, after \$30 million had been spent on research. He had no choice but to cancel the project. Yet the military had ordered parts and fixtures prematurely, which cost an extra, and wholly unnecessary, \$140 million.

When McNamara came to the Pentagon, he found 24,000 people working on a nuclear-powered plane that would never fly. They had spent about \$1 billion, mostly on air-frame and combat design, radiation-resistant tires and oils, and other items that could not be used until the power plant was perfected. Unfortunately, the two nuclear engines never showed much promise.

But perhaps the most grotesque monument to poor planning was the Navy's F3H1 experimental plane. The designers kept adding to the frame until it became too big for the engine. The first planes were so cumbersome they couldn't be flown and had to be carried down the Mississippi on barges.

Another costly boo-boo, the "Big Dish" radio telescope, depended upon a mammoth precision bearing which the scientists found almost impossible to design. Still the Navy plugged blithely on with it, submitting optimistic reports. Then a trade magazine smelled trouble and reported that the problem of the bearing seemed insurmountable. A McNamara aide called the responsible admiral and asked brusquely: "Who is right about the progress of this project?" Sheepishly, the admiral answered: "Send my last report back, and we'll do it over." That was the end of the Big Dish. Money down the drain: \$70 million.

A cooked goose

The Air Force designed the Goose decoy missile, a pilotless aircraft, to fly at the speed of a B52 and appear on enemy radar screens as a manned bomber. But a major general, with a model of Goose on his desk, couldn't answer a McNamara aide's questions: "How will you synchronize the decoy launchings with the bomber take-offs? In case of a false alarm, you can call back the bombers; can you bring back the decoys? If not, wouldn't a flight of decoys alert the Russian defenses and probably bring retaliation?" The general flushed. Nobody had thought of all that. Goose was dropped (along with \$80 million of the taxpayers' hard cash).

McNamara hopes to save money by stopping the multiple development and duplication of weapons. He believes that jet engineering, for example, has reached a stage where the development of new engines is less profitable than the improvement of proven engines. He sees no purpose, either, in developing separate fighter planes for the Air Force and Navy when one plane, with some adjustment, can serve both and cut costs.

He chose the Navy's F4B and dropped the Air Force's F105, because they were much alike and the Navy aircraft had a better performance record. He was bitterly resisted, by Air Force generals and political leaders in Long Island, where the F105 was manufactured. But he stuck to his decision.

Some time later, he was forced down by bad weather at Langley Air Force Base, Va., headquarters of the Tactical Air Command. He paid an unscheduled call on Lt. Gen. Gabriel Disowsay, who had been

using the Navy plane. Crowded the Air Force general: "It's the finest fighter in the world today."

Not even the tenacious McNamara, however, has been able to stop the three services from feuding over weapons and missions. The Army, for instance, is trying desperately to get back into the air. A year ago, General Hamilton Howze, a dashing officer given to wearing jump boots and neck scarves, convened a 100-officer Army board which, in 90 days, came up with recommendations for a full-fledged Army Air Force. The goal: 11,000 aircraft and 20,500 pilots by 1968, 30,000 aircraft and 56,000 pilots by 1975.

The Howze Board recommendations, officially secret but discreetly "leaked," charged that Air Force giant bombers and supersonic fighters don't meet the Army's battlefield needs. The board called for front-line planes and helicopters to support ground troops. The Air Force answered angrily that Howze was asking for planes too low and slow to survive in jet-infested skies.

Enthoven accuses Army

While the Army went ahead with its aircraft procurement, Dr. Alain Enthoven, a McNamara watchdog, accused the Army of buying aircraft without taking into consideration what the Air Force can provide. He implied that the Army is concerned only with getting its own markings on planes.

Secretary McNamara has agreed to hold maneuvers this summer to test Army vs. Air Force tactical planes. He has selected for referee Gen. Paul Adams, chief of the new Strike Command, who, though an Army officer, has a reputation for being Spartan fair.

But other Army generals, impatient to grow wings, have been testing their planes and helicopters not in mock war, but in real war in South Vietnam. They have virtually ignored the Joint Operations Center, which was set up to co-ordinate all air strikes.

Gen. Paul Harkins, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, has been careful not to send vulnerable Army helicopters into major operations without fighter support. But late last year, he relaxed his orders and gave field commanders the option of using their own judgment in special circumstances. Here was a loophole for impatient men.

In January, a strike was planned against the Communist-held village of Ap Bac. Five armed helicopters were sent as escort for 10 banana-shaped troop carriers. They lumbered into deadly machine-gun fire. The Joint Operations Center wasn't even informed of the strike. The first it heard was two hours later when a panic call came for fighters. By that time, four of the carriers and one armed chopper had been shot down; the others, bullet-riddled, had been driven off. Haunting question: was it right to risk men's lives for the sake of interservice spite?

Before McNamara's rule, when the Air Force was assigned responsibility for strategic bombing, the Navy tried to cut in on the role. The admirals dreamed up the idea of a jet-powered flying boat, armed with nuclear bombs, which could take off and land wherever there was water.

When the Air Force howled "foul," the admirals smoothly presented a 10-page paper for the same aircraft disguised as a mine layer. They spent \$450 million on the project—\$200 million of it prematurely on the production contract—before it was scrapped in 1959. By that time, the development of the Polaris had given the Navy a strategic mission. The admirals were content, the taxpayers poorer.

Now McNamara's men are taking a hard look at that most sacred of sea cows, the aircraft carrier.

A secret defense study claims that sea-based planes,



Enemy of waste, Defense Secretary McNamara complains that Pentagon is shot through with duplication and disorganization.

taking into account the cost of their support, cost four times as much as land-based planes. Yet the Navy plans to spend \$17 billion on its carrier task forces, the Air Force only \$10 billion on continental defense, during the next five years.

McNamara still favors aircraft carriers, he told PARADE, because they can transfer air power about the world wherever trouble may flare. Yet the Marines have developed a prefabricated airfield that can be flown into an area and set up within three days. Uncle Sam can buy 100 of these prefab fields for the price of a single carrier.

Thus the Battle of the Brass Hats goes on—a ruthless battle for power and prestige, fought in secret rooms of the Pentagon with little regard for the taxpayers' money.

How can you help stop the dollar drainage at the Pentagon? You can call upon your congressman to oppose unnecessary military spending, even if it means closing an installation or canceling a contract in your community. You can encourage him to take a hard look at the weapons systems and to reject those which have become obsolete. In a small way, you can also watch out for waste and report it to PARADE. The editors will see that each incident is investigated by the proper authorities.

Every dollar that is saved from the drain will add to our national strength and security. ■

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I DO

ONLY THE BEGINNING, SAYS FAMOUS PASTOR

by ROSALIND MASSOW

■ By the time June relinquishes its place to July on the wall calendar, more than 200,000 young couples will have said their "I do's" and run off to their love nests to live happily ever after.

Or will they?

Current statistics are so stacked against these marriages that one out of every four will end in divorce. The fundamental problems of marriage haven't changed; it's the people marrying these days who are different. Brides and grooms of '63 are subject to more tensions, have shallower values and attitudes towards marriage, which doom many of them before they begin the honeymoon trip.

Because divorce has become such an alarming problem in the United States, churches and synagogues now require premarital interviews as standard procedure before the wedding takes place. Ministers, priests and rabbis who years before gave only spiritual advice now find themselves committed to counseling couples on the practical aspects of marriage.

The Rev. Orin Griesmyer, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, famous for weddings, has, in his 27 years in the ministry, pronounced more than 10,000 couples man and wife. In recent years, he has found many young brides more interested in their wedding dresses than in their marriages.

"So many young couples think that marriages are made because a few words are said before an altar. Proper attitudes are imperative for successful marriages," Father

Griesmyer says. "It's not only the question of finding the right person, it's being the right person that counts."

No marriage is ever completely free from some kind of strife. If couples run from their problems, they stand less of a chance for maturity and growth in their relationship. Good marriages require a long time to mature, because it takes people a long time to grow up, according to Father Griesmyer.

While last-minute counseling is no answer to a long and happy life together, Father Griesmyer does point out the trouble spots and how to avoid them in his premarital advice to prospective brides and grooms. His points of view on major issues follow:

FAMILY: Recognize that you are setting up your own little family. Many times parents will try to superimpose their ways of life on the young couple. Newlyweds should not force their marriage into the same mold as that of their parents, but must build a life for themselves.

MONEY: Set up a realistic budget. Decide how much of the money being earned should be spent. Maintain flexibility. Include expenditures which allow for fun. Avoid unplanned major spending, excessive indebtedness and unreasonable quests for useless material objects just for the sake of possession.

COMPETITION: When a wife's profession becomes a dominant factor in the family, there's danger ahead. No husband should be relegated to a secondary role. If the wife earns more money than the husband she should make sure he is the head of the house, not a satellite.

COMPANIONSHIP: Don't drift apart. Develop interests you have had and share the interests your partner has. In this way you will broaden your own experience.

RELIGION: When two people of different faiths agree to marry they should decide, if possible, on one religion. If that isn't feasible they must respect each other's beliefs and practices. Decide in what faith your children will be brought up before marriage. If you don't, your children will suffer from the confusion.

SEX: Sexual difficulties often reflect other incompatibilities. Sex is blamed too often for marital unhappiness. It should not take all the responsibility. There is no adequate preparation for sexual happiness. If there are problems, patience, understanding, love and professional help will go a long way in correcting the difficulty.

Although premarital discussions are helpful, says Father Griesmyer, education and preparation for marriage should really begin long before the banns are published.

Father Griesmyer conducts wedding service at the Little Church Around the Corner. Pre-marriage counseling is required at this church.



A timely tip to men who are not neurosurgeons



We've excluded those experts and their medical colleagues because they already know about the special insurance coverage offered by Farmers Insurance Group. Many hospital staff doctors—and hospitals—are protected by insurance especially prepared for the profession by Farmers.

This message is directed to men in other fields—men in business, to be specific.

Farmers writes specialized policies for *all* kinds of business—each policy custom-tailored to the hazards that are peculiar to that business. Whether you are a contractor, own an appliance store or a flower shop, run a service

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Ursula Andress

HOLLYWOOD'S NEW SEX GODDESS

by Lloyd Shearer



Sex queen Ursula Andress in tête-à-tête with actor Sean Connery on location. Suddenly in demand, she'll soon get \$75,000 per film.

■ If the motion picture industry is to survive, it must offer the public something television does not. That something is female sex appeal, the one quality television cannot and will not provide because of governmental and sponsor restrictions. Knowing this, Hollywood for the past few years has embarked on a desperate search for a new sex goddess to take the place of the late Marilyn Monroe and the sex queens of yesteryear, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth.

The industry now believes it has a good chance in Ursula Andress, the German-born wife of actor John Derek.

Hollywood equates sex appeal with a large bust measurement. Ursula measures 38, so she easily qualifies on that score.

She is 27, 5-feet-5, weighs 120 pounds and boasts, as you can see, a fantastically curvaceous figure plus a firm, provocative musculature which is tinder that will set any man afire.

Moreover, she is enormously photogenic from any angle and generates a wanton, sybaritic, hedonistic, reckless, smoldering "I don't care" attitude.

Elvis Presley, who has played opposite a lot of sex pots both on- and off-camera, said of Ursula after he recently finished starring with her in *Fun in Acapulco*: "That girl is dynamite."

The daughter of the one-time German consul to Berne, Switzerland—"I do not like to discuss anything about my father," she says—Ursula got her film start in Rome almost nine years ago. At 18 she was a play-

HOLLYWOOD.

girl of sorts—"and here again I do not want to discuss that part of my life, because after all I am now married to John and it is not nice when it comes out in the papers that I was in love with so and so and we did such and such. So let me just say I was in Rome, and in Rome any girl with blonde hair—well, the Italians approach you on the street and they throw all kinds of fits and right away they say, 'You must be in pictures. You must.' So I somehow wound up in films.

Flown to London

"The first one I did was *The Many Loves of Casanova* for a man named Pappatello. Then I did three more, and Paramount came to me and offered me a Hollywood deal, but I didn't know any English. So they flew me to London, and I stayed with Audrey Hepburn's mother, because I didn't want to stay in a hotel. I had such horrible experiences in the Rome hotels. So many of the men there wanted to take advantage of me. I was afraid it would be the same in London but it was not.

"Anyway I had to learn some English words for the screen test, but finally they let me play a pussycat. And that's how I got to Hollywood at \$50 or \$100 a week, I forget which.

"But I'll tell you frankly," Ursula continues, "I've never been ambitious and I wouldn't spend any time learning English. So Paramount threw me out after a year, but at least I got to meet John Derek, who was working in The Ten Commandments. I also met Jimmy Dean. Ten days after we first went out Jimmy

called me and said, 'Would you go on a little auto trip with me?' I said, 'No.'

"He got furious and raced off with some friend of his and that night he was killed in an auto crash. Maybe if I had gone with him, it would not have been that way."

Dismissed from Paramount and shortly after thrown out by Columbia Pictures, "because I was lazy and lacked incentive and wouldn't study—I just wanted to play," Ursula married John Derek in 1957. They began roaming the world, John working in films. "I helped him with foreign languages and he helped me with English."

Last year Ursula decided to try her hand at pictures again. She starred in two low-budget jobs, one in Jamaica, another in England, then returned to Hollywood with her husband.

Since she now spoke English, Hal Wallis signed her for a Presley picture. Columbia signed her to a one-film-per-year deal, and Warners has cast her with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg in *Four for Texas*.

All of a sudden, Ursula Andress has become hot, infinitely more in demand than her husband. Her asking price per picture is \$30,000 and soon will jump to \$75,000.

How does she view her newly acquired opulence and popularity? "I am still the same girl," Ursula says, "not very serious. I like to work whenever I feel like it. I'm what you would call a hopeless child of pleasure. I just refuse to grow up. I just want to be loved by everyone, especially men."



In poolside shot, Ursula displays the charms that made her famous.

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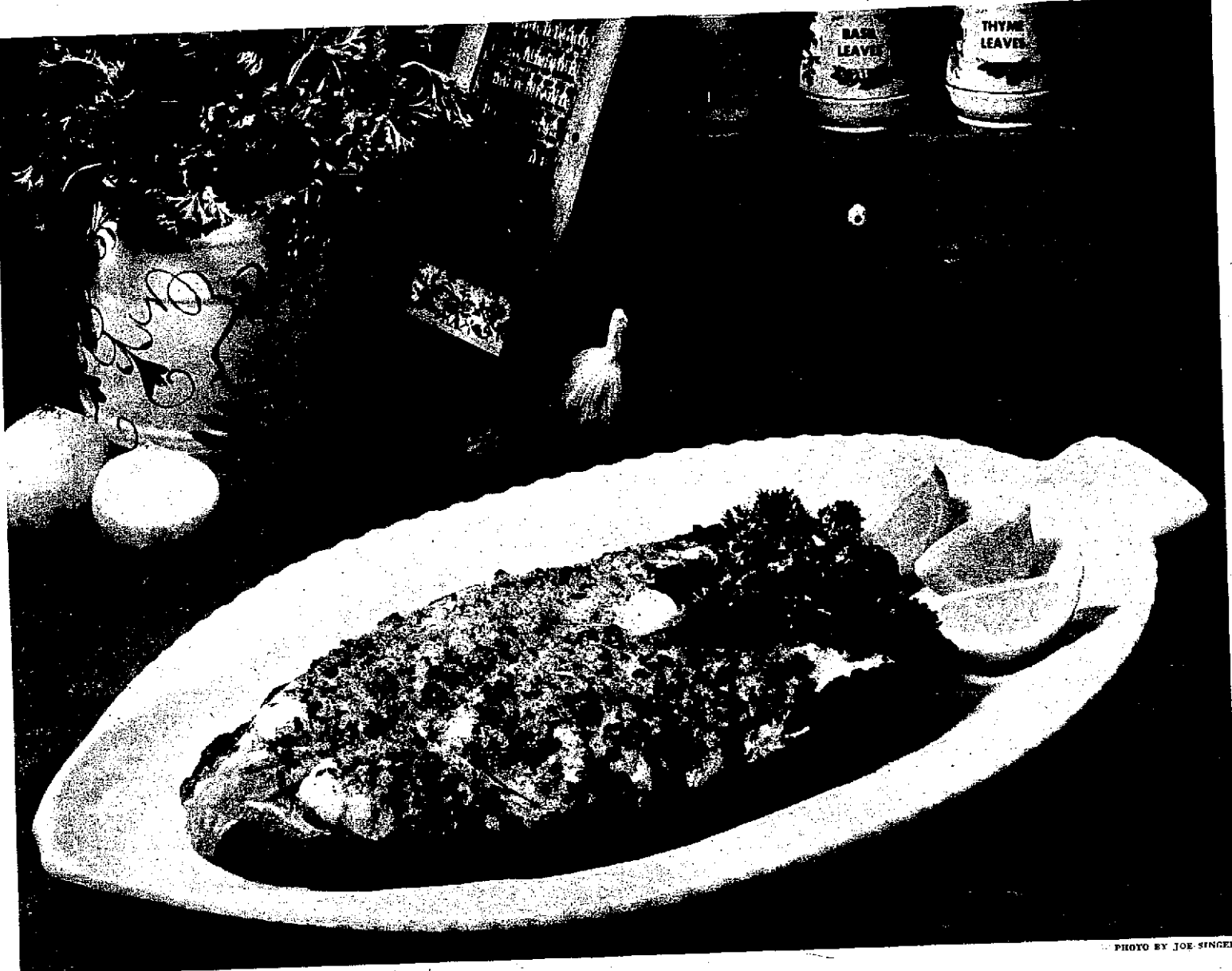


PHOTO BY JOE SINGER

Broiled halibut with herbs

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Halibut, caught in the icy waters of the north Pacific Ocean, is one fish that appeals to almost everyone—even the anti-fish contingent. Delicate in flavor and white-fleshed, this delicious fish is available fresh or frozen all year round. Season with herbs and lemon and broil to capture best flavor. ~~~~~

HERB-BROILED HALIBUT

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 lb. halibut steak, fresh or frozen, cut 1 inch thick | 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper |
| 1/3 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon dried basil |
| 1 garlic clove, minced | 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley |
| | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

If halibut is frozen, let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Place halibut in broiler pan without rack, lined with aluminum foil. Cream butter or margarine with onion, seasonings and herbs. Add lemon juice, little by little, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Spread half the herb butter over fish. Broil in preheated broiler, 2 inches from source of heat, 3 minutes for fresh halibut, 5 minutes for partially thawed frozen halibut. With pancake turner, carefully turn fish; spread remaining herb butter over surface. Return to broiler; broil 3 to 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. (Do not overcook.) Remove to serving platter. Spoon sauce in broiler pan over fish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

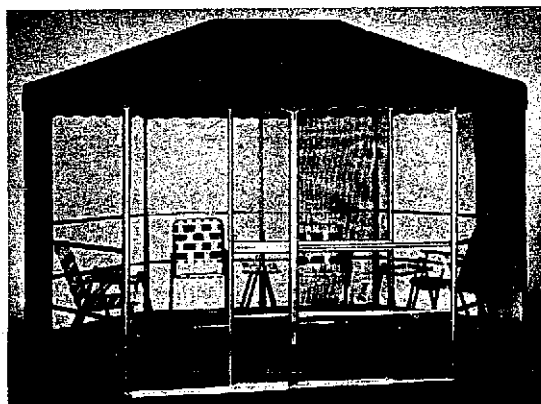
New ideas for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

Moisture control: Now comes a chemical dehumidifier that automatically stops absorbing moisture when humidity drops below the comfort level. By saving its absorbing capacity for periods of excessive air moisture, it provides longer protection against rust, mildew and musty air in basement, laundry, closet, anywhere high humidity is a problem. It's packed in a kit with a rust-resistant drip pail. In various sizes, from \$1.69. Details: *Speco, Inc., Dept. PP, 7308 Associate Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio.*

Adjustable towel bars: Simple new way to replace old and worn towel bars in fixed ceramic tile wall brackets is with chrome bars that have an adjustment feature at one end. Just saw the old bars out and you can slip the new ones in and adjust them to fit without need for removing and replacing the brackets themselves. In sizes from 18" to 36": \$3.55 up. Details: *Miami Cabinet Div., Philip Carey Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Middletown, Ohio.*

Take-along hammock: Made of nylon mesh, a new hammock weighs less than a pound and you can carry it in a pocket, set it up anywhere there are trees, poles or hooks. It won't knot, rot, mildew—and there are no storage problems. \$5.98. *Fleet Sales, Dept. PP, Box 201, Norris, Tenn.*



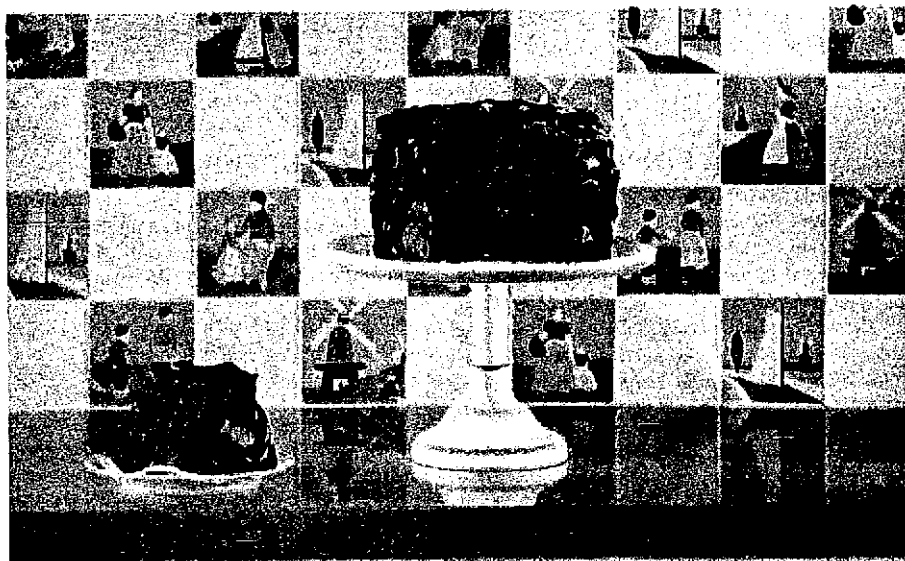
Fold-away summer room

Fold-away summer room: Here's a screen-walled room (above) you can set up quickly and easily in your back yard for family picnics, parties, cookouts and other activities, including children's play in bad weather. And it folds up compactly for winter storage. It has aluminum framing, Fiberglas screening, and even the largest size—12'3" x 12'3"—weighs only 130 lb. In other sizes from 9' x 9'. Details: *Pennant Div., Novo Industrial Corp., Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.*

For your car: A new liquid does a quick job of removing tar and oil stains—and dissolving bugs. You just pour some onto a cloth and rub lightly into the automobile surface until all stains are gone. \$1. *Westley Industries, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Road, Cleveland 13, Ohio.*

Pipe-smoker's aid: Cleaning the bowls of your pipes is easier with a new reamer. It has twin chrome-finished blades hinged so they adjust automatically to any shape bowl. One turn removes caked-on deposits evenly and without scarring. \$1. *Yankee Shopper, Dept. PP, St. Clair, Mich.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.



If you're close to crazy about chocolate, Get close to Pillsbury's New Double Dutch Fudge Frosting

Some people can take Fudge frosting or leave it alone. Let them eat vanilla. Pillsbury's new Double Dutch Fudge Frosting has been created to satisfy the inner man and woman who are close to crazy about Fudge. Double Dutch Fudge is doubly-deep, doubly-dark, doubly-delightful. Why? Because Pillsbury blends an extra helping of fine cocoa into every package. Extra helping. That's what they'll want when you serve it, too.

God opens

by SID ROSS and HERBERT KUPFERBERG

And the leper in whom the plague is, his clothes shall be rent, and his head bare, and he shall put a covering upon his upper lip, and shall cry, Unclean, unclean. All the days wherein the plague shall be in him he shall be defiled; he is unclean: he shall dwell alone; without the camp shall his habitation be.

LEVITICUS. 13, 45-46

You have been found to have leprosy (Hansen's Disease), which is a communicable disease. It is curable and this hospital specializes in its treatment.

—HANDBOOK FOR PATIENTS,
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital,
Carville, La.

CARVILLE, LA.

BETWEEN THE TWO QUOTATIONS above lie 2,500 years of progress in science and humanitarianism. Yet no disease known to man remains as dreaded, loathed and misunderstood as leprosy. Its ravages are no longer as widespread as they once were; science, which has failed to eliminate it, has at least reduced and controlled it. In the United States today there are only 2,000 known victims of leprosy. And yet they suffer as lepers have always suffered—not only from the effects of their disease, which often is the least of the crosses they bear, but from ostracism, isolation and misunderstanding. Their numbers are few—but to be one of them is to know a terror that has persisted through the centuries.

Twenty-two-year-old Carma Jean Giggey is one of them. But she is one of the relatively few who have succeeded in breaking, at least part way, through the wall of ignorance and fear that has turned lepers into outcasts since Biblical days. Her emergence into the sunlight of love, marriage and usefulness has come about partially because attitudes toward leprosy have been changing, although slowly, thanks to the work of such institutions as the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La. But mostly her rebirth as a human being has occurred because of her own courage, will and steadfastness. "When God closes one door, He opens another," she said, shortly before she was married—as radiant and as happy as any bride—to tall, sturdy, quiet Tom Scott, an oilfield drilling supervisor and, like his bride, a leprosy patient.

Normal life through sulfones

If Carma Jean had contracted leprosy some 30 years ago—prior to the discovery in 1941 of sulfones (chemical relatives of the sulfa drugs)—her fate would have been complete hopelessness, apathy and deterioration. The only treatment before then was application of *chaulmogra* oil, an extract from the seed of an East Indian tree. Today it is possible to restore a leprosy sufferer to virtually normal life, to bring his disease under control and to prevent the disabilities which were once so common.

Of course, Carma Jean knew none of these things when she first learned, with incredulity and horror, that the painful leg ulcers from which she had long suffered, and which had been incorrectly diagnosed as everything from varicose veins to "a form of cancer," actually were signs of leprosy.

Even today, three years later, Carma Jean recalls

the numbing horror of that first revelation. "I cried my way home in the car," she recalls. "It was the end of the world. The doctor had said for me not to tell anybody. I was already in isolation, an outcast. I felt guilty—guilty and unclean. I remembered a horrible scene of lepers in the movie *Ben-Hur*, pitiful lepers living in caves, dirty and deformed. My skin crawled. I was one of them. I was a leper."

To Carma Jean, as to most Americans, leprosy was a living death, an abominable contagion, an incredible disease suffered only by the unsanitary masses of Asia and Africa. She was to learn that it actually is a disease caused by a germ—*Mycobacterium leprae*—which can strike anywhere, though it is especially prevalent in warm climates; that it is communicable through prolonged skin-to-skin contact but not contagious in the ordinary sense of the word; that since the advent of new treatments its physical ravages have been greatly mitigated; that the correct scientific name for it is Hansen's Disease; and that it apparently is not the same disease which is described under the name of leprosy in the Bible.

But few of these facts, which were gently revealed to Carma Jean by the physicians who finally correctly diagnosed her ailment, were of much comfort to the terrified 19-year-old girl who set out on the grim trip to the federal hospital at Carville—the "leprosarium." A few weeks before, she had been a beautician in Long Beach, Calif., pretty, vivacious, earning \$125 a week. Now she didn't know which she feared more—dying or living.

A living nightmare

Nor was her first view of Carville, whose stone buildings rose from the swampy bank of the Mississippi, reassuring. Later on she found companionship and comfort and even love there. But through her swollen eyes on that first day the structures looked barracks-like and forbidding, and when she saw crippled and deformed patients slowly wheeling themselves through the corridors—their disfigurements dated from the presulfone era, though she didn't know that then—she felt herself in a living nightmare and hardly stirred from her bare and lonely room for a week.

Gradually, through the sympathetic care of Carville's medical staff, the ministrations of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul (who provide all the nursing service there) and the friendly visits of older patients who took compassion upon the frightened young girl, Carma Jean's naturally buoyant nature reasserted itself, and she began to feel renewed hope.

Like many victims of Hansen's Disease, she had lost her eyebrows and eyelashes, and these she painted on carefully every morning before venturing down for breakfast. She still does this, and will have to for the rest of her life. Through various medications and treatments, including pills, salves, ultraviolet rays, whirlpool baths and other modern therapy, her symptoms began to lessen—swellings on her face cleared up, and her leg ulcers improved.

Since then she has had relapses and setbacks, but she has faced them with the confidence and assurance of the average normal, pretty girl. She has made sufficient progress to be permitted off grounds for visits to near-by Baton Rouge and has been allowed a vacation trip to her California home. She has also become an active, bustling member of the Carville hospital community, which consists mostly not of bedridden patients, but of men and women who move about



the door



Carma Jean Giggey and husband-to-be Tom Scott walk hand in hand in front of the Carville infirmary shortly before their marriage. Both victims of leprosy, they met at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here, are facing the future with courage, hope and understanding.



Formerly a \$125-a-week beautician in Long Beach, Calif., Carma Jean does patient's hair at Carville for 50¢.



Before their marriage Carma Jean and fiancé Tom Scott got medical counseling for the future from Dr. Trautman (left).



Carma Jean takes Ciba-1906 pill with meal. Thanks to drugs and other therapy she has made great progress.

freely, frequent the hospital cafeteria and canteen, work in vocational shops, run social events and put out their own newspaper, The Star, which is circulated among Hansen's Disease patients in 60 countries.

Carma Jean has overcome her initial revulsion and now visits with the blind and crippled patients who are the human relics of leprosy's presulfone Dark Ages. "You know," she says, "I'm not afraid to look at those terrible cases any more. I don't fear them; best of all, I don't pity them. Compassion and understanding, yes, but not pity. Some of them are terribly deformed and mutilated, but they have beautiful, gentle minds. They open up like flowers to the warmth of the sun when friendship is offered."

Carma Jean is too honest to say that she likes being at Carville. "It's a good place to be," she says wryly, "if you have leprosy." Some of Carville's 300 patients, she acknowledges, remain bitter and hopeless and afraid of the outside world. Many of them have even hidden their whereabouts—and their disease—from all except members of their immediate families. Some of the patients are shocked and puzzled by Carma Jean's decision to permit use of her real name and her picture in this article in *PARADE*.

Hiding is wrong

To Carma Jean, this kind of secretiveness and hiding is wrong—the opposite side of the wall which the world has long erected against leprosy sufferers. And her opinion is shared by Tom Scott, the 41-year-old fellow-patient to whom she was married on a sunny spring day last year, with the entire Carville establishment joining the celebration. Their romance developed at the dances, movies, picnics and similar activities that make up Carville's recreational life. They discussed the problems of marriage soberly and thoughtfully, between themselves, with the physicians and with the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Oscar Harris.

The question of having children was especially agonizing, for it is through prolonged, intimate and direct skin contact—as between mother and child—that leprosy can be spread, and children under 16 are believed to be more vulnerable than adults. If Carma Jean had children, it would be advisable not to rear them herself. Fortunately, she has a married sister who would be willing to do so.

In any case, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott are facing the future together with a sense of hope and resolve which neither could have believed possible when they came to Carville. Scott's case of Hansen's Disease has been medically arrested for some time; he could leave Carville today if he wished. But his problem, aside from waiting for Carma Jean to get her medical release, is to find work. He has tried before on the "outside," only to find all job offers withdrawn when he tells prospective employers that he has been at Carville—and why. And being a stubbornly honest man, he has refused—so far, at least—to hide his medical past.

Sitting beside her husband in Carville's recreation hall, her hand in his, Carma Jean speaks for both of them. "We will always have each other," she says. "Having that, I'm sure marriage will work out. I'm not proud of having Hansen's Disease but I'm not ashamed of it either. If we're not accepted we may have to move around a lot. I'm ready to face that. Somewhere we'll find a place where people will welcome us. Somewhere Scott will find a job. Somewhere we'll find understanding friends—and neighbors."



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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by ROBERT Q. LEWIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Q. Lewis, a native New Yorker now in his 40s, began his show-business career as a radio announcer in Troy, N.Y. One of his first announcements was to read the news bulletin of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Following his army hitch, Lewis returned to radio and substituted for vacationing Arthur Godfrey. The stint boomed his popularity, and he was given a show of his own. Presently he found himself working on seven different radio and TV shows, comedy and quiz, and decided that all his work was leading to overexposure and a possible breakdown. He therefore moved to California and worked for some time as a disc jockey, but a few weeks ago he was called back to New York to replace Merv Griffin as the host on a television show. Herewith some of Lewis' favorite funnies.

A friend of mine was telling me how he likes to relax by going to a Finnish sauna bath.

"It's wonderful," he explained. "First I bake in the blistering temperature, then I soak in an ice-water bath, all the while playing my saxophone."

"Why the saxophone?" I asked.

"Because," he replied, "I'm the kind of guy who blows hot and cold!"

I met a magician who was seeking a book- ing. "I've got a new trick that will panic them," he boasted. "I saw a woman in half."

"Call that a new trick?" I said. "They've been doing that for years."

"Oh, yeah?" countered the magician. "Lengthwise?"

I ran into an actor recently, and the poor guy looked like he'd been through a hurricane.

"I've been giving people my autograph," he explained.

"Gosh," I said, "you must have had quite a tussle."

"I'll say," he answered. "Most of them didn't want it!"

A comedian friend of mine came back

after working for a month in Las Vegas.

"It's a fantastic spot," he declared. "Slot machines in the lobbies, the drugstores, the restaurants, and even in the men's rooms. And everybody is pulling those machines like mad. It's the only place in the world where the more pull you have, the worse off you are."

During a rehearsal break for a TV show I was doing, two lovely dancers were discussing their respective birthdays and what they had received from their boy friends.

The first sighed that her boy friend never seemed to do things properly. "Take my present," she snapped. "It was the right color, but the wrong size."

"Oh," her friend asked, "what was it?"

"A ten dollar bill," the first lovely answered.

A young chorine asked my advice one night about which suitor would make her the best husband. "One," she explained, "is not very good-looking. He's short, hasn't much money and seems to be a momma's boy. The other is tall, dark, handsome, wealthy and wants to marry me."

"Honey," I said, "the second one sounds perfect. What's your problem?"

"Well," she sighed, "I haven't met him yet!"

I was watching TV with my nephew when the program was interrupted for a wine commercial. The salesman said: "This is wine like Grandma used to make." Just then the lad burst into tears.

I was concerned and asked him what was wrong.

"I just can't picture," he bawled, "Grandma being a bootlegger."

There's a Dr. Kildare television show, a Ben Casey show, a nurses' program, a Young Doctor Malone show. In fact, there are so many doctor shows on TV that last week when my uncle fell down and broke his leg, instead of rushing him to the hospital, the ambulance raced him to a TV studio!

For mothers-to-be and mothers who are



SUGGESTIONS FROM MRS. DAN GERBER

Stork on the wing toward your house? If so, then you and your doctor have probably decided whether you will breast or bottle-feed your baby. If the latter is your choice, you may want to ask him about Modilac™... the Gerber® Baby Formula. This special milk formula is specifically designed to provide nutritional benefits comparable to mother's milk. Really looks and tastes like milk because it's flash-sterilized in 6 seconds to retain natural color and flavor.



Modilac is a complete formula, containing everything to meet your baby's early nutritional needs. No syrup or sugar to measure or mix. No vitamin supplement needed. All you do is combine Modilac with the amount of boiled water your doctor specifies.



Cereal surprises for small fry. Two delightful dishes spelled "delicious": Gerber Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal, both with Applesauce and Bananas. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit and ready to serve. Heavenly flavors! A marvelously smooth, moist texture! In short, "gourmet" selections, baby-style. As for nourishment, they're enriched with iron and important B-vitamins. Try them to brighten breakfast (or lunch).

Coloring the mealtime story. Color is just as important a part of meal-appeal for babies as it is for grownups. Speaking of color, Gerber Strained Egg Yolks are a sunny delight to the sight of any baby. A creamy, custard-like texture coupled with a delicate, fresh-egg flavor more than takes care of the eating-pleasure department. Nutritionally, they're rich in iron and vitamin A and a good source of protein. Serve "as is" or as a bright cereal topping.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Easy-to-sew mother-daughter outfits

Pretty-as-a-picture summer frocks for mother and her little shadow! Each has just two main pattern pieces, so the pair is easy to make. Bright, drip-dry fabrics are a pleasure to launder. Pattern #P-471 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, takes 2¾ yards of 39-inch; ⅝ yard bias binding. Pattern #P-443 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4 takes 1½ yards of 39-inch; ¼ yard contrast

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BRINGING UP BABY,* HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE

summer strategies... baby style

Wonderful, wonderful season for small-fry... basking in the big outdoors... reaping the sweet rewards of smiling sun and soft-spun air. Two sensible summer suggestions:

- Backyard or beach, don't let a gadabout run too much in the heat. (Sleep has a way of evading an overtired child.)
- A busybody toddler will love to barefoot it through silken grass or sun-kissed sand. But before you let your Gulliver wander, make sure all traveling grounds are free of sharp twigs, pebbles, etc.

Summer supper strategy. A day in the big outdoors calls for an especially nice and nourishing supper. Easy, with a Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinner. For these delightful dishes have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. And all this extra meat is deftly mated with garden-good vegetables.

The happy result?

Flavor par excellence plus the nutritional rewards of protein; vitamin-A value and other important nutrients.

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(Either Strained or Junior Foods)

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Fruit Dessert • Formula or Milk

*Gerber Creamed Spinach is one of several good-tasting strained and junior vegetables. Made from choice, quality-controlled produce, all Gerber vegetables are specially cooked to preserve the utmost in precious food values... the ultimate in flavor.

Of routine interest. Heat-lazy days... and eating and sandman schedules have a way of getting haphazard. But it's not a good idea to relax routines too much. Summer or winter, a well-regulated baby is usually a happier baby.

Sand pail pointers. That good old standby, the sand pail, has more than play value. At the beach it can be used as a "carry-home" for shore treasures. At home, it can be used as a catch-all for small toys, crayons, etc.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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business... our
only business!"®

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CEREALS**
for baby



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Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.



Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.

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Herbert E. Brown

"I have been a loyal user of RESINOL since 1934; I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores,' chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!" Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing

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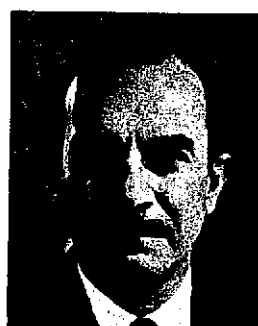
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Ollie Forres, Argentina

"At first, I was very much in favor of Castro. He was a strong leader, and our countries need strong leaders. But then he said that he was a Communist. And I think that Communism is evil."



Carlos Abente, Paraguay

"I have never been a Castroite. But you have to see Castro in perspective. There is a Castro today because there was a Batista. It was the conditions in Cuba that caused Castro."



Veronica Frigerio, Chile

"I think Castro is a clown. He was a big hero a few years ago, about 1960 or 1961. But what has he done for Cuba since? Nothing but turn the country over to the Communists."

Amadeu Ferreira, Brazil

"Castro is a son of a hell. He is a murderer and a Communist. I don't like Communism. I want to drive my cab when I want and where I want. I couldn't do that under the Communists."



Raúl Noblecilla, Peru

"I have been to Cuba. I do not believe Castro is a Communist or the people are Communists. I think Castro was a nationalist until the U.S. began to interfere in Cuba's internal affairs."



Capt. Rafael Flores, Honduras

"I think Castro has to be blown off the map. He is a threat to all of us. He was popular in the beginning, when he was fighting dictators. But now we know what he really is. We should stop him."



CASTRO

What Latin Americans think of him today

■ A few years ago, when he first marched triumphantly into Havana, the biggest man in all Latin America was Fidel Castro. As he wagged his beard and denounced capitalism, he quickly became a symbol of hope to every Latin from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego.

But then Castro openly embraced Communism, nearly precipitated an atomic war and steered his island nation into a series of economic catastrophes. So where does Fidelismo stand today? How popular is the hero of the Sierra Maestra in June 1963?

Recently, PARADE interviewers asked this question—obviously a critical one for us in the U.S.—of men in the street in six Latin nations. And the replies, some of which are shown on this page, were at once challenging and heartening. Most Latins agreed with a U.S. State Department analysis that Castro's personal prestige has faded badly in the past nine months. But many also said he remained a great Latin hero—especially when he tweaked Uncle Sam's whiskers.

"He's David!" said one worshipful Argentinian.

"We like to see him beat Goliath." And a Peruvian student declared: "The greatest day in history was the day of the Bay of Pigs."

More common, however, was the view of a Chilean ex-Castroite. "That man is the worst thing that ever happened to this continent," he said bitterly. "He led us to believe he would show the world a genuine Latin revolution and then he sold us out to the Communists." A Panamanian cab-driver stated: "I was for Castro, but not for Khrushchev."

Interestingly, many persons, of both persuasions, denied that Castro was a full-fledged Red. Cuba-worshippers said he had been forced into the Soviets' arms by U.S. "economic aggression." Anti-Castroites said he was a pure opportunist who sold himself to the highest bidder.

Even anti-Castroites, however, said that the Cuban leader had "helped" this continent. "He has, at least, gotten your nation interested in our welfare," said one Brazilian newspaperman. "Now that his popularity is waning, I hope you will not lose interest."

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Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion



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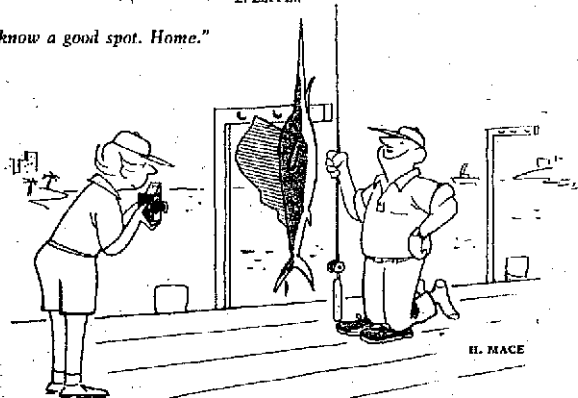
M. TANNENBURG

"Try to catch some fillets—you know how I hate to clean fish!"

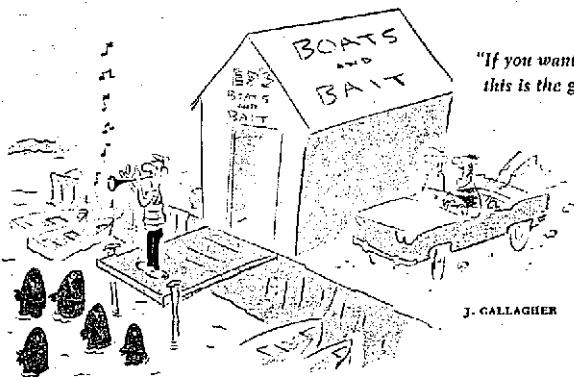


E. LEPPEN

"I know a good spot. Home."



H. MACE



J. GALLAGHER

"If you want to catch fish, this is the guy to see."

HOOK, LINE and SNICKER

Do BLESSED MEDALS Really Protect Us?

You see a Catholic with a religious medal hanging from a chain around his neck.

And if you don't understand what it means . . . and why he wears it . . . you may imagine, as some do, that he is merely ignorant or superstitious.

Catholics, of course, don't believe any more than you do that a mere piece of metal has supernatural value, even with a sacred image engraved upon it. Nor do they believe that the blessings derived from medals and other devotional objects come from the objects themselves.

It is the official prayer, the blessing of Christ's Church, that gives special value to a medal. The prayer is the appeal of the world-wide Church for God's blessing upon those who . . . with piety and reverence . . . associate themselves with a particular devotion. The medal is merely a sign or symbol of something that *does* possess spiritual power—the blessing and prayer of the Church.

Blessed medals, of which there are many, are called "sacramentals." Holy water, candles, scapulars and other devotional objects are also sacramentals, or devotional objects blessed and authorized by the Church as aids to piety and worship. Their use by Catholics is a matter of choice, not obligation. And they are not to be confused with the Sacraments, instituted by Christ Himself, which do constitute an obligation upon all Catholics.

Catholics believe . . . and the Bible confirms . . . that Jesus did establish His Church. He gave it the authority to teach, to baptize, to forgive or remit sins, to minis-

ter to His "flock." When His disciples said: "Lord, teach us to pray," He taught them; and He assured them their prayers would be heard in heaven.

For nearly 2,000 years, Catholics the world over have been wondrously blessed by the prayers of the whole Church . . . and their own . . . through a wide variety of practices and devotions. Therefore, when you see a Catholic with a blessed medal hanging from a chain around his neck, you can be sure he is *not* praying to the medal itself . . . nor to the image upon it . . . but that he and millions like him are uniting their prayer to God Himself for a special purpose.

The Sacramentals of the Catholic Church are a powerful aid to piety and devotion. And whether you're a Catholic or not, it will be interesting and helpful to you to read our free pamphlet explaining the Rosary, holy water, the Sign of the Cross, Scapulars, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, etc. Write today . . . ask for Pamphlet PR-38. It will be sent immediately; nobody will call on you.

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ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Danny Thomas was approached by a poll-taker the other day. "Sir," he was asked, "are you in favor of the Common Market?"

"You bet," the comedian answered.

"And for what reason?"

"Look, fella," Thomas explained, "I've only just made my decision. I haven't had time to figure out the reason yet."



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Southland

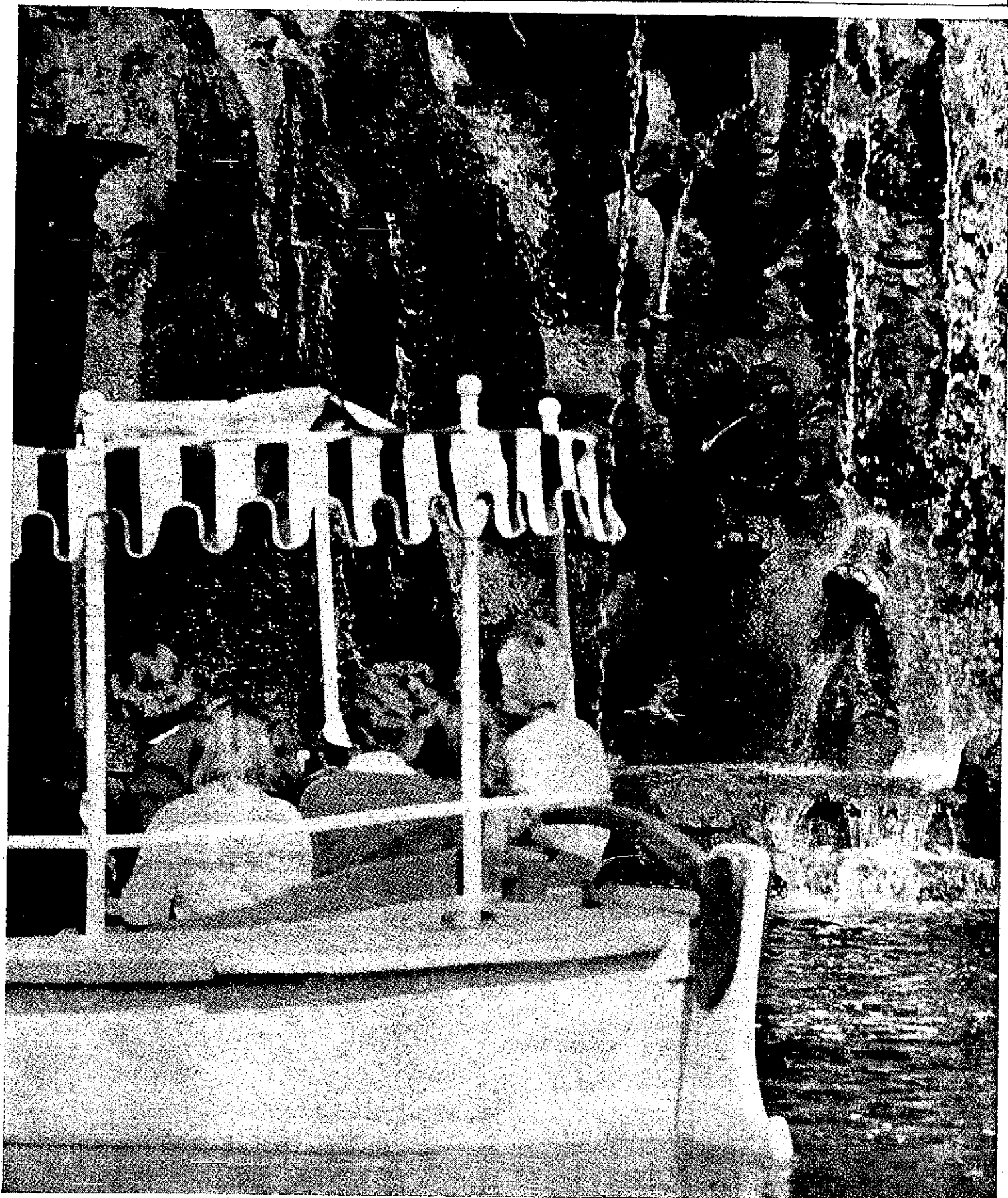
June 23, 1963

CORNUCOPIA FOR MOOCHERS

Is California a
Loafer's Paradise?

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Play Pool of the Pachyderms . . . See Page 7

Color photograph by Roger Coar

BUY YOUR BEDDING FROM THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE IT & SAVE

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\$39⁵⁰
per set

Includes Mattress and Box Spring

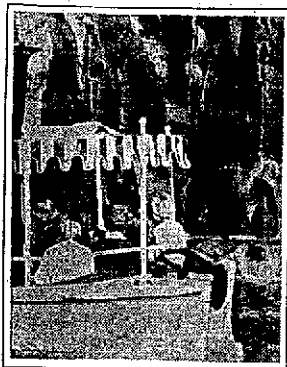


AND IN SANTA ANA
411 WEST FIFTH STREET
Kimberly 3-2070

Southland

June 23, 1963

OUR COVER



Playful Tubby, newest member of Disneyland's herd of Indian elephants in the Sacred Bathing Pool, has his own private shower beneath a waterfall. He sits on his haunches, waves his massive hoofs and playfully tosses his head back and forth in true Nature Boy fashion. Adventurers passing by on one of the Jungle River cruise launches barely miss a shower as Tubby's trunk sprays a wide area of the pool. Armed with cameras, gawkers may shoot Tubby and the other elephants to their hearts' content, along with charging hippos, head hunters, crocodiles and other jungle inhabitants. More about Tubby and his friends on Page 7.

CONTENTS

He's a Real 'Schizo'	4
The Miracle of Helen Keller	6
Play Pool of the Pachyderms	7
When Fog Creeps In on Cat's Feet	8
Loafer's Paradise	9
Tin and Contention at Temescal	10
Movies: JFK's Role in WWII	19
Signs of the Times	21
Land of Rags, Riches and Retreat	24
Glamour for the Bath	28
New Perspective in Floral Art	31

DEPARTMENTS

Southland Homes, 12-13	Book Reviews	23
House of the Week 14-15	Travel-Resorts	26-27
Food	What Your Name Means	29
Recipe of the Week ..16	Pet Parade	30
Medicine and You ...18	Southland Gardens	32-33
Home Workshop20	Crossword Puzzle	34
It's New!22	Meet Your Host	35

NEXT WEEK

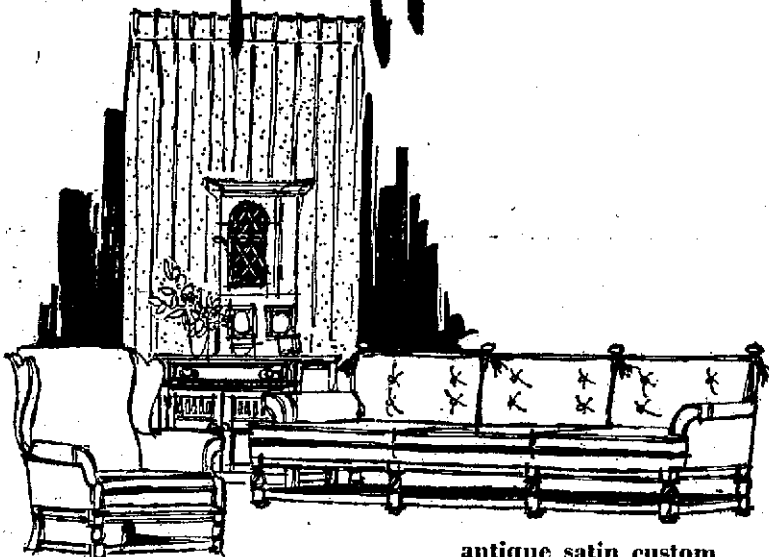
Laguna Beach becomes the art capital of the world again next month when residents stage their Festival of Art and Pageant of the Masters for the 28th year. Next week, Southland previews this internationally-known event, showing you how it will differ from those held in the past.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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In Santa Ana, phone KI 2-6262 or call collect
In Pomona, phone 623-4321 or ZE 7-4321

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He's a Real 'Schizo'

By Harry E. Mercer

CONSIDER, if your psychiatrist permits, Australia's ornithorhynchus anatinus. To us, the platypus.

It has a beaver's tail and fur, the webbed feet and flat bill of a duck. But the feet are clawed and four in number.

The platypus lays eggs like a bird then suckles its young like normal mammals. Like a rabbit, it lives in a burrow, but it sometimes hibernates like a bear.

It feeds a lot underwater, like fish, but doesn't seem at home there. It swims with eyes closed and, after each dip, fussily rubs its fur back to oiliness.

A SHY FELLOW, the platypus. You rarely come across it in its natural bush-land habitat. In fact only in the glass-walled aquarium at Healesville Wild Life Sanctuary, about an hour's drive

north of Melbourne, can you be sure of studying its home-life and underwater antics.

And nowhere else in the world will you get so close to so many other members of Australia's weird menagerie.

The Healesville sanctuary is home for 136 Australian wild life species. Most of these, living in natural surroundings, are uncaged and long ago lost their fear of people.

HERE YOU walk amongst creatures from another age. They literally rub shoulders with you, eat out of your hand.

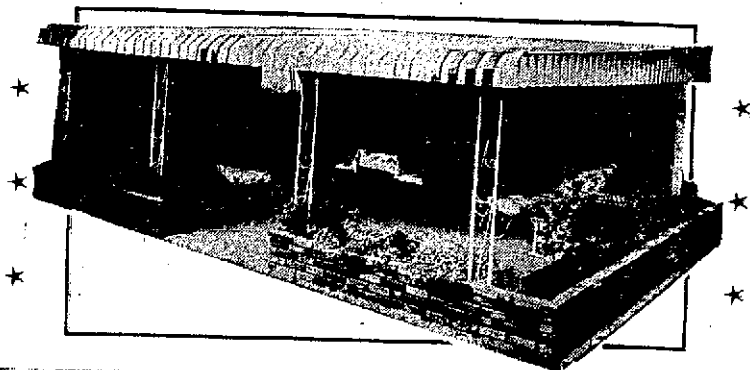
Take the cuddly koalas, so apt at Healesville to crawl from the eucalypts into your arms.

Way back in pre-history koalas were quite an armful. Fossilized remains recently unearthed in the state of

(Continued on Page 34)

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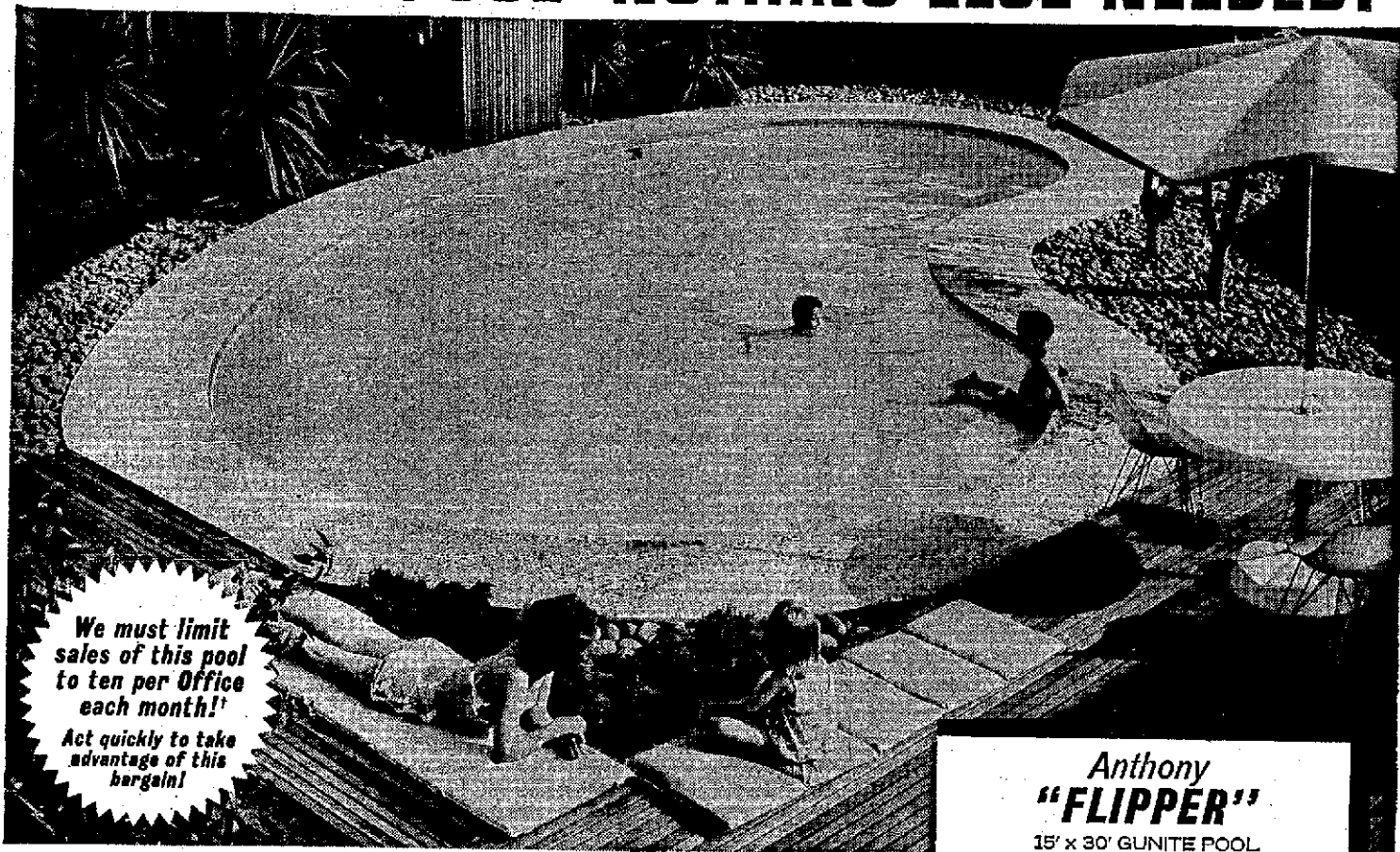
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This Family Pool complete \$1995

READY-TO-SWIM
Total monthly payment \$33.77
7-year plan

Price includes deck and electric and everything you'll need...
except suits! *Let this be the summer you enjoy
a cool pool oasis in your own back yard...
It was never easier!*

Here's the big break in pool prices: an Anthony quality pool complete with deck for less than \$34 a month!

How did Anthony do it? By concentrating on a popular size and style pool that fits most yards and budgets. By stockpiling materials at lowest prices. By applying Anthony's know-how and latest equipment to cut costs. **OFFER LIMITED** to ten \$1995 "Flipper" Pools per office per month to round-out our construction schedules. **DON'T WAIT.** Get a full summer's pool fun. Call today for a free detailed sketch showing this pool in your yard. Most of the hot weather is still ahead.

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The Miracle of Helen Keller

"HELEN, of what Shakespearean play does this night remind you?" The audience in the little Greek Theater in Claremont sat in hushed expectancy while the song of a mockingbird rippled across the soft orange-scented moonlight. It was the

By Ella Eakin

spring of 1914 and "Miracle Worker" Anne Sullivan Macy had directed this question to the totally blind, deaf, once mute Helen Keller.

"A Midsummer Night's

Dream," came the reply. With her fingertips pressed against Mrs. Macy's throat, Miss Keller had "heard" the query and responded.

On that lovely May night, almost 50 years ago, we students at Pomona College had gathered in the "Wash," the open-air theater under the sprawling oaks, along with the folk of the village of Claremont to honor a great woman.

She stood there on the stage in her long filmy evening gown, eagerly communicating with her teacher through her delicately sensitive fingers. She could feel the vibrations of sound in her tutor's throat and translate those pulsations into words. Mrs. Macy in turn, "talked" with the tips of her fingers, tapping words into Miss Keller's up-turned palm, while asking the question aloud.

IT WAS FANTASTIC, incredible. It was as if we were hearing a voice from another world when Miss Keller spoke to us. Hers was like no voice we had ever heard before. Gradually we grew accustomed to the strangeness of the sound and were moved by the miracle she and her dedicated teacher had wrought. We did not then know how terrific Helen's childhood struggle had been, as all those who have seen "The Miracle Worker" on either stage or screen now do.

In "The Miracle Worker," Anne Bancroft portrayed with remarkable insight these traits and received the best actress award because she communicated so superbly Anne Macy's frustration with the wild child that Helen was. Never-to-be-forgotten was the moment in



Helen Keller (right) is pictured with Mrs. Keller and teacher-companion, Anne Macy, at Claremont in 1914.

the picture when dawning knowledge revealed itself in the child's face and her subsequent out-pouring of love and devotion to her teacher.

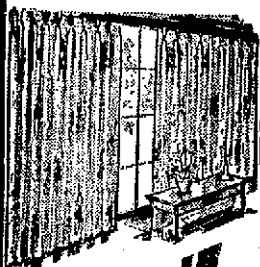
This was the beginning of learning for Helen Keller, who until the age of 10 talked only in sign language, but by 16 could speak well enough to enter Radcliff College, from which she had graduated with honors, 10 years before that Pomona evening. Mrs. Macy, her constant companion, was indispensable in interpreting lectures and class discussions.

WHEN THEY visited Pomona College in 1914, Helen was almost 34 years old. On June 27 this year she will celebrate her 63rd birthday. She has devoted these years to helping thousands of handicapped persons to lead a fuller life, not only in America, but overseas.

As a traveler and lecturer in more than 25 countries on five major continents, she has received decorations and honors, from governments and institutions of learning all over the world. Her books have been translated in more than 50 different languages. Throughout her long and varied career Miss Keller has herself been a miracle worker of whom her teacher could be proud.

The Academy Award to Anne Bancroft jetted my thoughts back through the years to Pomona College days. A look at a treasured photograph of Helen Keller, her mother and her teacher, taken in front of our College Inn, recalled to mind Miss Keller's delight in the fragrant orange blossoms. In those days of the citrus groves, the quiet air of our Southland springtime was laden with their perfume.

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Play Pool of the Pachyderms

By Charles Ridgway

DISNEYLAND'S Jungle River Cruise, already Walt Disney's most popular attraction with more than 20 million passengers in eight years, will add even more exciting sights this summer.

Just completed is the fun-filled bathing pool of Indian elephants where 25 animated pachyderms playfully spray each other and occasionally an unwary adventurer aboard the jungle river launches.

On the way is the new African Veldt region where lions, tigers, jackals, zebras, hyenas, giraffes and many more will join their jungle cousins in creating far-away worlds in Disneyland.

GETTING THE most attention in the jungle these days is a happy looking elephant swaying playfully and squirting a stream of water through his trunk beneath a huge waterfall. The elephants



Daring adventurers, armed only with cameras, will probe into the Sacred Bathing Pool of the Indian Elephants at Disneyland this summer. Here is a boatload of them deep in the pachyderm area of Jungle River Cruise.

are created in Disneyland's staff and plastics shops with plastic hides so real it almost takes an expert to tell the difference.

Real elephant hair is implanted in the hide to give complete authenticity. The Walt Disney animators install automatic controls and hydraulic units to make the animals move realistically in their jungle playground.

The Jungle River Cruise was enlarged last year with the length of the adventure increased by one-third, but additional animals and effects are being added constantly.

THE ANIMATION in the jungle animals is a forerunner of the newly opened Walt Disney's "Enchanted Tiki Room" where sound and animation have been combined with electronics to provide a

fascinating performance by tropical birds, tiki statues and colorful jungle flowers.

In a pre-programmed tropical musical comedy, the almost-real troupers sing, dance and perform comedy routines with an almost human quality.

Located at the entrance to Adventureland, the new Enchanted Tiki Room adds a third dimension to the colorful world of animation which has made Walt Disney famous.

The same technique, "audio-animatronics"—named for the combination of sound, animation and electronics—will be used in future Disneyland adventures, including the Haunted Mansion and the "Pirates of the Caribbean" attraction in the New Orleans Square area which is now under construction.



Sound, animation and electronics combine with plastics to provide realistic elephants. Here's one animal coming in over the treetops by crane.



Mother elephant and babe provide a peaceful scene along the river, one of quieter moments of the exciting boat ride through the Asian jungle.

(Photos by Roger Coar)

When Fog Creeps in on Cat's Feet

By Lou Jobst

MARINERS and motorists have little in common, but in Southern California they must shoulder the same cross—fog, that blankety-blank gray stuff that shrouds our coast about 40 days of each year.

"Climatically, the Southland is a pretty temperate place," says a leading meteorologist. "We get and expect little drastic weather.

"As a result, people just aren't prepared to cope with the inclement, such as fog which regularly turns our megalopolis into a nightmare."

WHEN THE FOGGY seasons drop on Southern California—late fall through the spring—chaos virtually thunders in on those proverbial "cat's feet."

The freeways and highways are snarled in fender clanging, king-sized traffic accidents with as many as 300 cars involved. The wheels of industry and commerce grind to a standstill as a whopping majority of the work force are late to their jobs. Air and sea traffic into the region is paralyzed. The routine tasks of life, driving a car, crossing a street and piloting boats, become an anxious business with life and limb riding on every little decision and move.

The inconvenience and discomfort can be measured in shattered nerves and whimsical headlines, but fog also takes a heavy toll in human life and human misery.

THERE IS nothing esoteric about fog. It is no mystery to the weatherman and its comings and



On land and sea, the fog that shrouds coastal areas from time to time slows traffic. This scene on Pacific Coast Highway shows motorists wending their slow way to work with lights burning on a fog-beset morning.

goings are predicted with amazing scientific accuracy.

U.S. Weather Bureau tabulations of days when visibility ranges from 0 to half mile show November and December to be the foggiest months with a 15 per cent frequency.

Oddly enough the clearest weather is not in the summer, but in late Spring, March and April. June, July and August, generally associated with clear skies in these parts, show a 7 to 9 per cent frequency of days with heavily shrouded visibility. The summer fog or "low clouds" are generally in the morning hours.

Fog is nothing more than a stratus (layer) cloud resting on the surface. It comes in two forms—advection fog which is formed when a mass of warm air overruns a cold land or water mass, and radiation fog, caused by the movement of cold air over warm water or air.

The latter, very typical to the Southland, is known as seasmoke out on the briny and ground-fog on the land. Radiation fog burns off quickly. Advection fog tends to linger on.

The rules for safety in fog are simple. So simple it seems that many people miss the point.

They include, for both land and water:

REDUCE SPEED. Keep a safe distance between you and other objects. On land it is the tail-lights of the car in front of you and at sea, other boats, dikes, jetties and landfalls.

Reduce lighting to low beams. Fog reflects light in the manner of a mirror and can blind both you

and others. Use special fog lights if you have them; install them on your boat or auto if you don't.

At sea the sailor has a compass for reckoning. On the highway you have the striped lines. Obey them, but make sure you have adequate control over your machine or craft to cope with any sudden-appearing emergency.

The sailor, caught at sea by fog, has additional aids for navigation in buoys and markers which are noted on most marine maps.

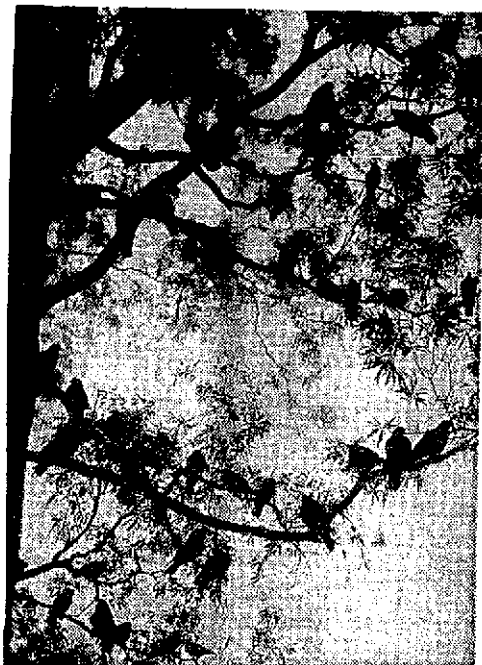
NO MATTER the size of craft, a fog horn, which should be sounded at regular intervals, is an absolute must. Also to lengthen restricted eyesight, station a lookout on the bow and one on the stern if possible. Windshield wipers are a must on the family car.

If you are lost and hear the horn of a ship or the clanging of a marker or buoy, but are unable to pinpoint it (fog also echoes sound) then put your craft into a slow 360-degree arc until you get a fix on the sound's location.

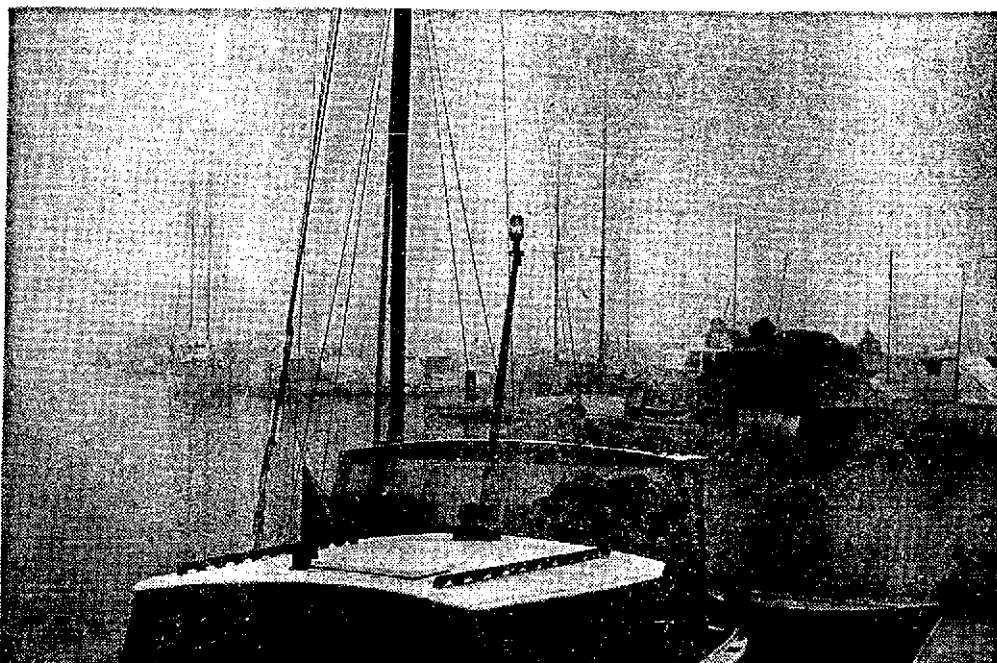
Ashore it is a good rule of thumb for the driver to keep to the non-turnoff or inside lanes on streets and highways and in the quick-traffic inside lanes of freeways.

Do not stop suddenly in traffic lanes to check a street sign or leave your car parked in the street. Not unless you want another car for a back-seat driver.

And the best rule of all is don't go out in the fog unless absolutely necessary. If it is necessary allow yourself twice the normal time needed to reach your destination.



Sometimes fog grounds even birds, like pigeons above in a Lincoln Park tree.



Fog settles on mast-studded Long Beach Marina in the start of a siege of murk. Mariners caught out in sudden fogs pose major problem for Coast Guard as seabirds, signposts disappear, sounds are eerie.

Has California
become a sucker
in dishing out
relief funds?

State disability
insurance fund
at its lowest
mark in years

Loafer's

Paradise

Text by

Dick Westermann

Drawing by

Richard Wallmeyer



THE BIG awkward 23-year-old kid across the desk in my employment agency looked terrified when I announced, "I have just the job for you!" He trembled a moment then spilled out his story. He had never done a day's work in his life! Departing from high school at 17, he had married his 16-year-old girl friend, then six months along the road to motherhood; the baby was born in Los Angeles General Hospital and was quickly followed by another in a year's time. At the end of two years his in-laws had kicked him out because he refused to work and he left the state.

The wife now was able to apply for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children, federal), and finally was awarded some money on which to raise her offspring. Junior had returned to the East, where he stayed a year with his parents. Then hitting for California, again he joined the wife in Northern California. They appealed for BPA (Bureau of Public Assistance) help and received an award on the basis of being temporarily impoverished. Then followed a series of Salvation Army assistance and a year of "mooching" on California friends and relatives and now he was faced at 23 with the alternative of "work or else!"

To make a long story short I sent him out more as an experiment than anything else. He was hired and went to work. Three days later, overcome with remorse at doing exactly what he had never before done, he took off from the job and disappeared.

IS JUNIOR'S case unusual in a state like California which is becoming a loafer's paradise? Well, hardly! April 1 of this year almost 740,000 Californians were given another 13 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits. Add this to the national stork derby that is in progress among unwed mothers to get the ADC money and you have a deadly combination.

If you want a little more food for thought, the state's disability insurance fund is at its lowest mark in years, thanks to some decisions such as those I will illustrate.

A woman took a job with a Lynwood firm. She worked for nearly two weeks and, was, notified by the personnel manager that her work was not

up to par. Before she left she notified him of a slight pain and was sent to a doctor for a termination physical. It was then that the medic discovered an ovarian cyst. The lady, over vain protests of the company, secured a large workmen's compensation award and the ensuing disability which in this case was for the only two weeks of her life she had ever worked.

There is seldom a day that goes by that I don't offer jobs to men and women and hear the old refrain, "To heck with that noise, unless I can get a better wage I'll stay home and draw my unemployment insurance."

My brother-in-law is a top cabinet setter in Riverside County. He was telling me the other day that two boys come on the job every year, Jan. 1, then some time in July they will announce, "That's all for me, Joe, made the maximum \$5,500. Now it's \$55 a week and raising calves for me the rest of the year."

BIG JIM was a star lineman on a college football team back in the Roaring Twenties, the times when as a boy I would stand entranced and watch backs plunge through the line for terrific gains. But these gains would not have been possible had it not been for Big Jim. He graduated from college and went into business a pre-destined success. Last fall he came to me looking for a job and I put him to work as a department store Santa Claus. He did a good job, but imagine my surprise in January when an employer notice came to me asking unemployment insurance for a man who had a college degree. Then in a week's time there was another notice Big Jim was asking for aid from the BPA. The other day another notice came saying that this man had taken another step and applied for disability insurance.

This man had a high potential as a high school football coach, and many organizations had need for a man of his potential and ability on their sales staffs, yet here in California our way of life had turned this 52-year-old man—with a great deal of life still ahead of him—into a "whining parasite."

From employer after employer comes the cry, "Send me a kid that isn't afraid to work." A boy 18 or 19 that has the guts to get in and dig can name his own price. When I found that my oldest son was not going to

be a scholastic genius, I yanked him off the football field the last two years of high school and put him to work after school and on Saturdays. He worked for Ed Freidel of Freidel Electronic in Lynwood and this man taught my son how to work and he taught him not to be afraid to work. Today, after graduating from high school, my son Jim makes \$100 a week and his boss says, "You don't have to tell Jim to work, he's doing it all the time, a real self-starter."

SOME TIME ago a credit company called about a bill one of my employees owed. I told the manager, "Look, she didn't sign for this debt. Her husband has the car and he has taken off and deserted her!" I was shocked at the reply which was hardly a great compliment to Southern California manhood. "Look, Dick," the man stated, "here in Southern California there are 25,000 slobos just like this girl's husband. They are shiftless, selfish, irresponsible and think only of themselves but we aren't interested in them. We go after the wife. Her mother nature to provide for her young will keep her working so we attach her salary. You get tired of the attachments and fire her so she goes somewhere else and we attach again. This goes on until the girl finally drops dead of a heart attack and we pick up the car and furniture. There is no chivalry in Southern California, no sentiment either."

An old lady came in to tell me her tale of woe. The son-in-law and daughter, both 36, had been free-loading on her for some time. Neither wanted to work and the mother's meager earnings as a seamstress and alterations woman were fast going down the drain.

To make her happy, I said, "Call your son-in-law and tell him to come in and I will send him out to work right now!" She asked me to listen on the other phone. I did and was shocked at his reply which was an indignant, "Mother-in-law, are you asking me to go to work?"

"Sonny," she replied, "either take a job or go!"

The outcome was that he told her in no short time that if he could not rely on her, his mother-in-law, to support him for a short time she could keep her daughter and he was leaving them both for good. He was gone by the time she returned to her home.

I HAVE personally met men who have gone six, eight and 10 years without lifting a hand. It all starts in some case with a government hand-out. It could be disability insurance or unemployment insurance. I have met men who went off unemployment on a Monday and were drawing disability by Friday. In any case, these men get a distinct dislike for work. Their wives are working so they keep on letting these wives work! When women put across "women's suffrage" they didn't realize that within the century it could be called the women's suffering age!

My wife, on a visit north, wrote back a few weeks ago: "We stayed at Ellen and Bill's. You think that some guys are lazy. This fellow has been unemployed for three years, baby sits while the wife makes \$7,500 a year teaching school and it looks like he will be doing it until she retires. He even has dinner on the table when she gets home after a teachers' conference."

So sister, when you get the idea that you want a career and your husband is making good money, stifle the desire that could see you become sole support of the family while hubby cooks and washes dishes.

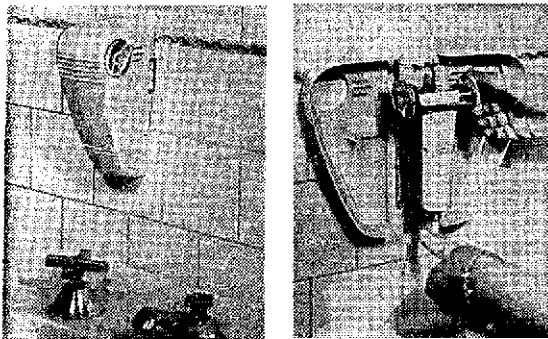
ABRAHAM LINCOLN said, "We will never make the weak strong by making the strong weak." Yet as a long flow of money comes out of employers' coffers to keep the unemployed, many by their own choice, we are weakening our American way of life.

In Compton we have a character nicknamed "Sleepy Joe." He is a 58-year-old Negro who prefers the American way of life to a place in the role line. His trademark is an old Fedora hat with the brim turned backwards and his tool of trade is a lawnmower.

He cut our lawn the other day and as I handed him a dollar bill, I said, "Why do you enjoy working so hard?" His reply was, "Mr. Westermann, I never had a chance to get out of the habit of working; been working all my life."

One day there will be a funeral and "Sleepy Joe," an integral part of Compton, will pass on to glory. I can suggest a fitting epitaph for the marker that comes to my mind, "Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

For Brushes and Paste

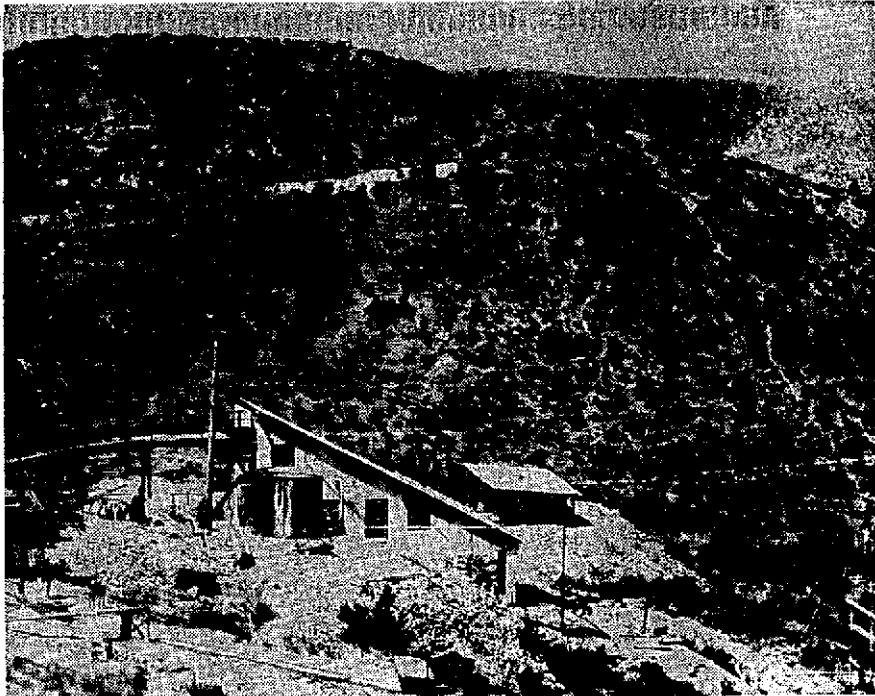


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"DAZL," A UNIQUE and highly efficient Toothbrush Holder and Toothpaste Dispenser, is presently being marketed by Nuva Products, 127 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Calif. The sanitary "DAZL" dispenser encloses and conceals 4 toothbrushes and a toothpaste tube. Moderately priced at \$2.98 retail, "DAZL" boasts such features as spring-actuated removable covers, detachable toothbrush holder, automatic tube removal, cross-ventilation for the brushes, and a torque-action toothpaste dispensing mechanism.

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Old pilot mill and ore bins of the Temescal Tin Mine at Riverside. The mine has not been successfully operated since the 1860s. Reports on tin deposits conflict.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Tin and Contention at Temescal

By Retta E. Ewers

MORE contention than tin has been mined from the old Temescal mine at the north end of Temescal canyon, two miles northwest of Lake Mathews and only 14 miles from the center of Riverside.

From the time tin was discovered to the present day, controversy has raged over the area. First the arguments were over ownership of the property. Today the dispute is over whether there is enough tin in the area to make mining operations profitable.

Tin was discovered in the 1850s on the San Jacinto Sebrante ranch—a land grant made to Senora del Rosario Estudillo de Aguirre by Pio Pico, then governor of California. Indians had long known about the tin and probably used the oxide to paint their bodies.

News of the discovery spread and the rush for claims was on. Everybody with an eye for profits in tin mining filed on what they believed to be government land. Court battles over ownership raged. Three times during the life of the tin-mining operations, work had to be shut down while courts determined ownership of the property.

WORK ON THE ORIGINAL mine shaft began in 1860. British interests purchased the property and set up the San Jacinto Tin Mining Co. to operate the property, until litigation forced a shutdown of the operation in the late 1860s.

United States interest in tin was so great that in 1893 President Benjamin Harrison made a trip to Riverside and inquired into the possibilities of the mine.

Ownership of the property is not in question today. The land, some hundreds of acres

recently was sold by the American Tin Corp. of Richmond, Va., to Eagle Ranch Development Co.

But the question of whether or not there is tin underground in sufficient quantities to make mining profitable is still a subject for argument.

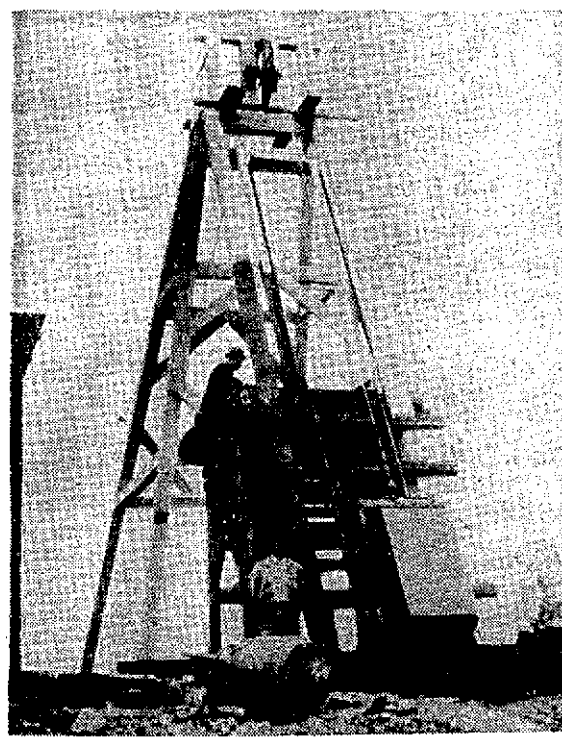
AMERICAN INTERESTS, in 1927, made an attempt to work the mine on the basis of an engineering report which stated: "It is clear . . . that the property is most valuable, and aside from the gold, copper and other minerals, there is

no doubt as to the great extent and richness of the tin deposit. The property is in a favorable position for the the earnings of immediate, reasonable and subsequently large dividends . . ." However, the effort proved fruitless.

Because the U. S. must import all its tin, the government sent mining inspectors and geologists to investigate potentialities. They reported that tin had existed only at a high level and that the supply had been exhausted.

But Clyde Hall, a Riverside area chemist, assayer and mining engineer who inspected the property, said the

(Continued on Page 22)



Head frame for a mine shaft sunk by an American firm at Temescal. Only a caretaker remains to watch the property.

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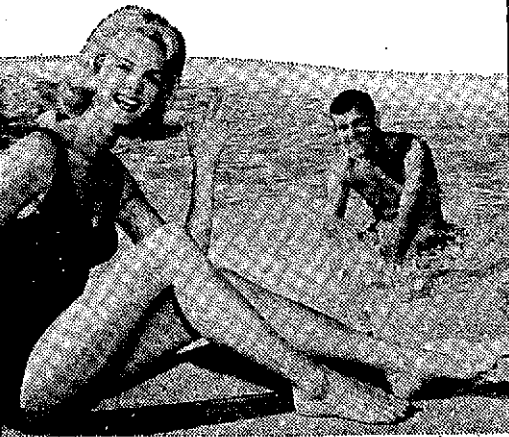
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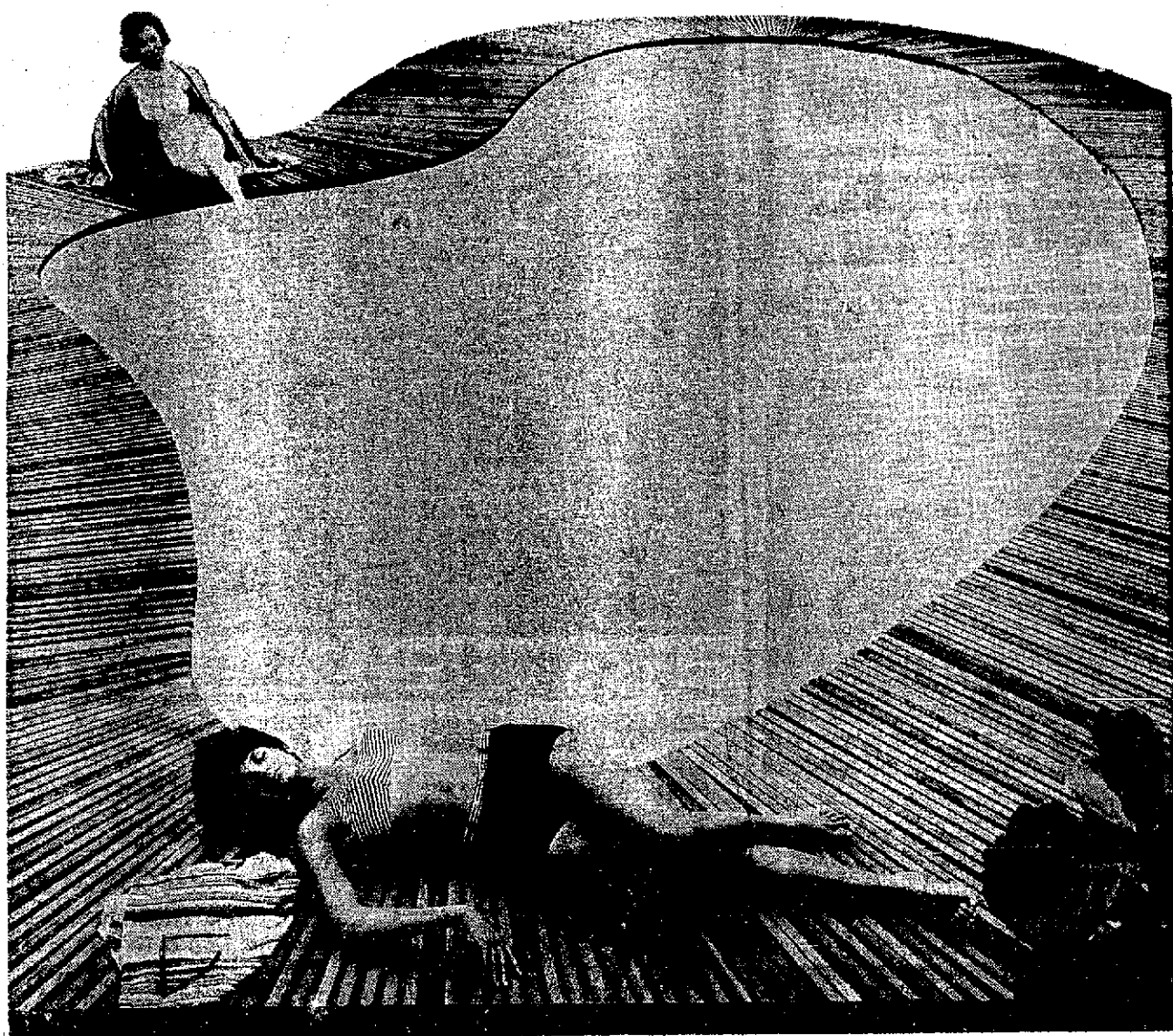
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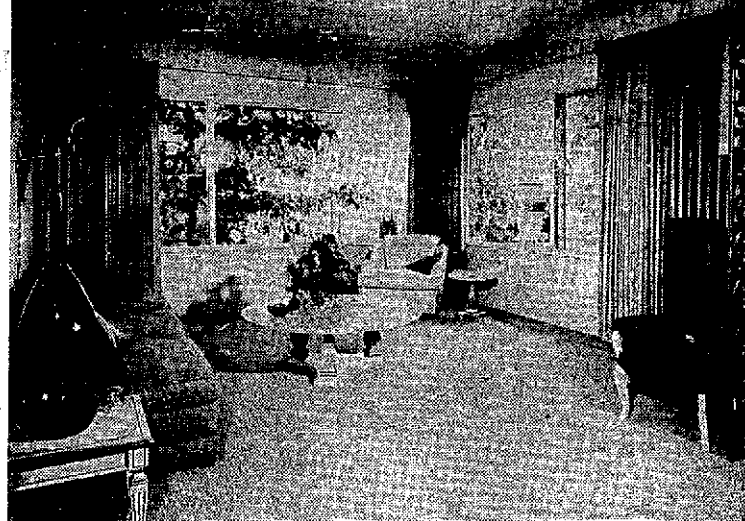
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Raised patio with access to the kitchen overlooks the pool at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan and family—a home with multiple features.



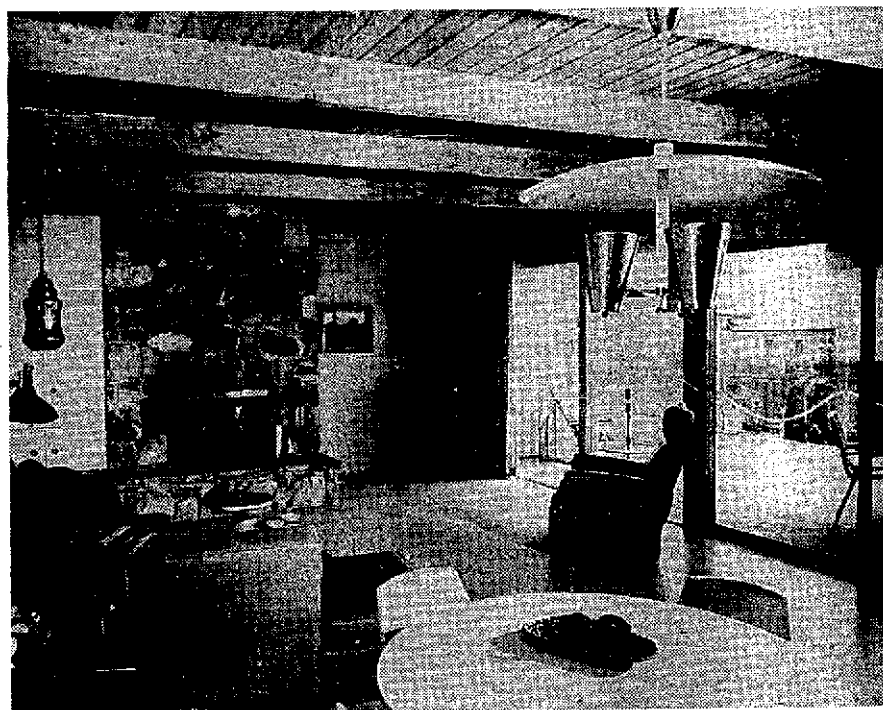
A view of the sea is offered from many vantage points in the Nolan home, one of which is a bank of windows in the wide, comfortable living room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Tailored to Happy Living

By Stella George

SIX YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan were house-hunting for a place large enough to accommodate four young children and a collie puppy in a comfortable and happy style of living. They found a 40-year-old house at 140 Roswell St. that had several excellent features in spite of its age. It had two stories, which meant plenty of room; it was elevated on a good lot and had a view of the ocean, and it had good possibilities for modernizing. They bought it, and today it has just about everything a large family with lots of friends could



Installation of a new family room in the 40-year-old house modernizes the entertaining facilities. This view of the area gives an understanding of the livability there.



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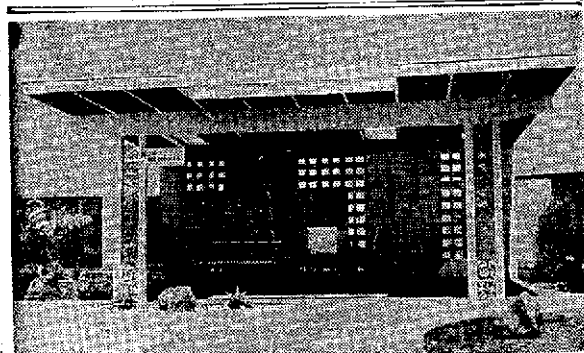
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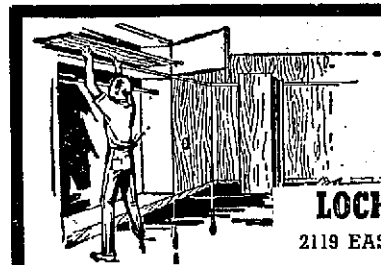
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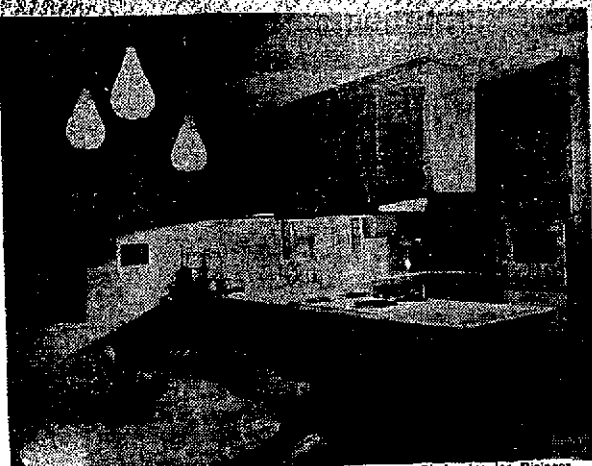
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Photos by Joe Risner

Modernization also swept aside outmoded facilities and arrived at this solution of the kitchen problem.

wish for.

A gold filigreed screen to the right of the front door lends an effect of an entry hall.

TWO GLASS WALLS that view the ocean are draped in light blue, matching the carpeting in the living room and dining room beyond. The curved couch is gold and green, and there is an antique white occasional chair in the far corner. Hanging lamps are a colorful accent, as are the toss pillows on the couch. Mrs. Nolan calls one corner her "tea corner" where two high-backed, royal blue chairs flank a small table upon which rests a tall and handsome Italian lamp.

Dining room murals were selected for their simplicity of design. The dining set is antique white, with chairs upholstered in royal blue. The original built-in sideboard was left intact, and only the new formica top and blue paint adds to its modern touch. A black spinet is in one corner of the room.

The new kitchen is as gay and modern as 1965. It overlooks the swimming pool and patio, and adjoins the new family room.

THE FAMILY ROOM is ideal in a home where there are three teen-agers and one tween-ager. At the far end of the room is a raised rock fireplace with a stereo nearby. A curved couch faces the glass wall that overlooks the pool. A game table with four chairs is constantly in use for games and hobbies. At the other end of the room is an assortment of hanging shelves and cupboards for books, magazines, and family treasures. Paintings and pictures which decorate the walls were done by one of the teen-age daughters, Claudia, expert works of art which might have been executed by a professional artist.

fessional artist.

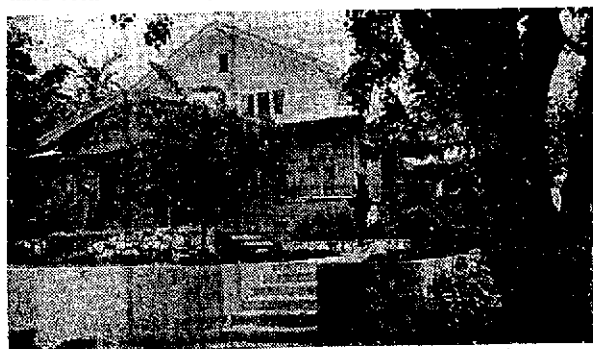
There are two downstairs bedrooms in the home, each with its own bath. One belongs to the only boy in the family. A structural change was made when the original room, located next to the living room, was considered too small. A portion of the living room was taken away, the wall moved, and the added space given to the bedroom. There is now plenty of room for desk, dresser, and all necessities. An objet d'art in the room, admired by many visitors, is a ship model which was made by the occupant of the room, teen-age Mark.

The master bedroom is spacious and inviting, and done in pale blue.

UPSTAIRS rooms are exclusively girls' quarters. The two older girls share one large room which has a full view of the ocean. Built-ins—desks running along the walls—leave plenty of room for the red plaid-covered beds. The youngest girl, Debbie, has her own room with a similar view of the sea.

The patio is raised above the pool with a roped fence circling the pool at the patio end. Huge potted plants are neat and attractive, and the area is large enough for plenty of patio furniture.

This home is distinctive because it grew with the family, and, in so doing, provided hobby areas for everyone. Claudia, the artist, can paint to her heart's content in the basement, her own exclusive studio; Mark can build ship models or furniture in his private bedroom-den; Pam and Debbie can practice on the black spinet in the dining room in wonderful seclusion; and Dr. and Mrs. Nolan have the living room, the kitchen, the far end of the patio and the family room at their disposal.



All interests of the Nolan family are met in this home.

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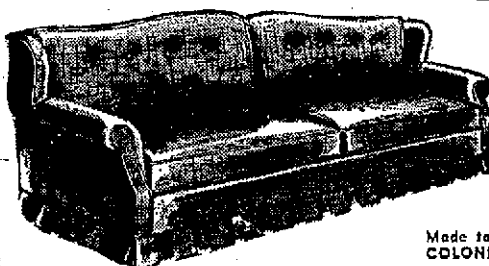
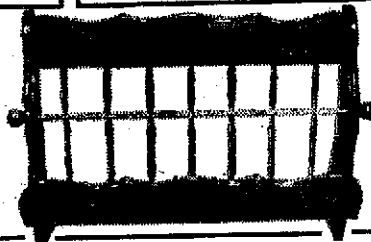


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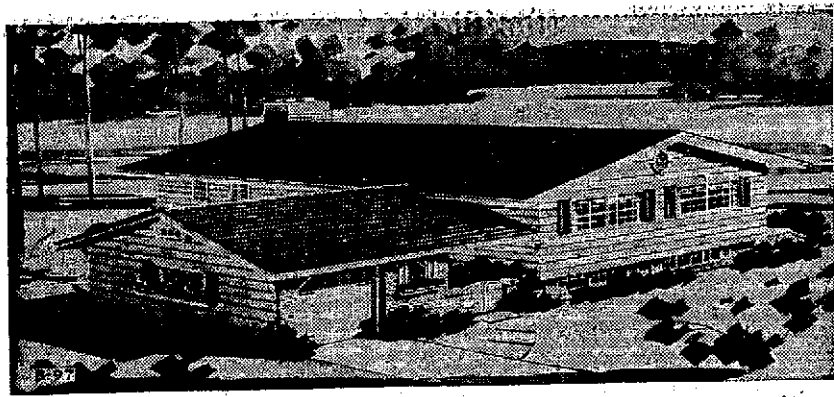
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Hawaiian Touch: A lanai entry behind a garden gate gives an exotic flavor to this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home. Basement level contains spare, recreation, hobby rooms.

FRESH back from a trip to Hawaii and the Far East—where he filled a large note

pad with home design ideas—architect Herman H. York presents a fine ranch style

home with a “lanai” entrance as B-97 in the House of the Week series.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

With a Lanai Entry Behind a Garden Gate

By Jules Loh

Lanai, explained the architect, is a Hawaiian word for what we probably would call a covered veranda.

“The Hawaiian knack of making visitors welcome is well known,” said York, “and nothing helps perform this function better than a lanai—a lively garden vestibule to pass through before entering the house. The first impression naturally is one of hospitality.”

The entry, plus an unusual sunken garden on the rear terrace outside the basement recreation room, give this house the distinction you just don’t find in most neighborhoods. In fact, the structure of the house itself is unusual—a slight variation of both the ranch and the newer bi-level design.

“BASICALLY it’s a one-story house,” said York. “All the principal rooms—living, dining and sleeping—are located on one floor. But the

basement under this living area has been raised up to permit its fuller use.”

On the lower level is a completely planned recreation center and a spare room (or fourth bedroom) with bath. In addition there is a hobby room, which also could become a spare bedroom; and the whole layout suggests an ideal apartment for in-laws.

The main level features three nice-sized bedrooms, a large bathroom with a double lavatory, a kitchen plenty big for a breakfast table, and an imposing living room-dining room expanse stretching across the front of the house.

IT’S ALL contained in dimensions of 52 feet 10 inches wide by 45 feet deep. Should you want a two-car garage, the roof line could be extended to the left without throwing the design out of proportion. “The mass of the bedroom wing stands on its own,” said York, “and can

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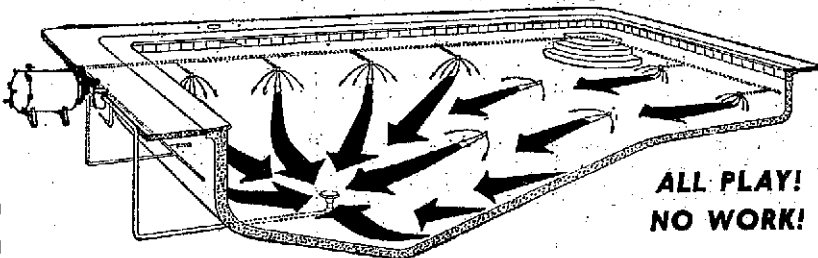
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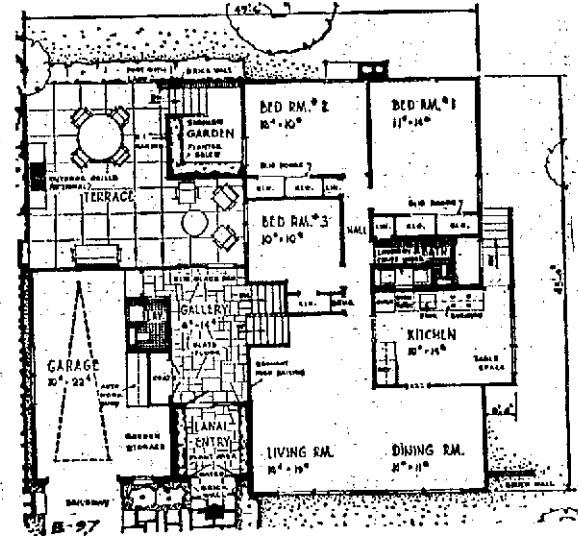
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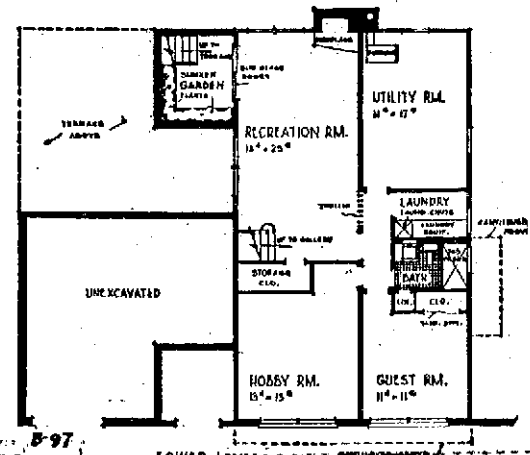
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Floor plans show a slight variation of the ranch and bi-level design. Principal rooms are all on one level in ranch style, basement is raised for full windows.





Slate floor in entrance gallery connects lanai entry and rear terrace which features a sunken garden. Wrought iron rail, shown at right, provides a living room balcony.

readily take the additional length of the lower area."

The upper level including the gallery occupies 1,338 square feet and the lower level contains 1,115 square feet. The garage and storage area add 313 square feet.

The entry of this house could be developed in a number of ways other than the flagstone surface with garden areas on each side shown in the plan.

York suggests as a possible

alternate an Oriental design similar to one he has just installed at his own Long Island home: marble chip as a bed for the side areas, with large stones arranged asymmetrically. "This eliminates the need for plants and the care they require," said York. "Done with a little imagination, it can be most attractive."

THE SUNKEN garden in the rear actually is a luxury

feature which could be eliminated if the budget demands it.

A wrought iron railing at the corner of the living room next to the staircase provides a balcony overlooking the complete vista of the lanai, the gallery and the rear terrace.

THE PLUMBING is stacked to reduce cost. One important item which may escape quick notice is the laundry chute located under the vanity in the main bathroom. It drops dirty clothes directly into the laundry below.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., inclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-97.

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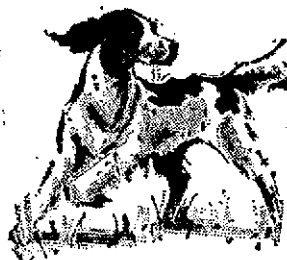
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FOOD

Try Raisin Ring and Cold Meats

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

Raisins became a commercial product in California in 1877. Now all the raisins in the United States and more than half the world's supply come from a 75-mile radius in the San Joaquin Valley.

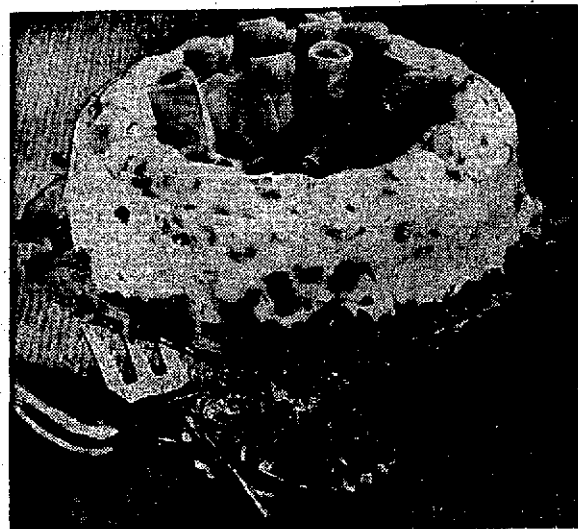
Raisins offered to consumers are the finest and cleanest ever placed on the market. Sun drying is still the only method of producing dark sun tanned raisins. Golden raisins are dried mechanically indoors. Four pounds of Thompson seedless grapes are required to produce one pound of raisins.

The new salad recipe given below is an interesting combination of contrasty flavors and textures which are most appetizing in the creamy mold ring. It's a raisin relish salad to serve with cold meats for luncheon or buffets or to team up with your barbecue specialties.

Creamy Raisin Mustard Ring

- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup whipping cream

Coarsely chop raisins. Combine sugar, gelatin, mustard and salt. Blend in beaten eggs, vinegar and water. Cook over simmering water until mixture thickens, about 15 minutes; stir frequently to keep smooth. Add horseradish, lemon juice and raisins. Cool. When mixture begins to jell, fold in vegetables and stiffly beaten cream. Spoon into 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Makes 8 servings.



Creamy raisin mustard ring can be a luncheon or buffet feature. Fill center of ring with rolls of cold meats.

Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING "DIFFERENT" in short cake wins \$5 as this week's best recipe, submitted by Edna Bird, 9834 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. The recipe:

Asparagus Short Cake

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pound fresh or frozen asparagus

Sift flour once, then with baking powder and salt, cut in butter and pastry blender or knife. Add milk and stir until dough stiffens. Turn out on floured board and knead 3 or 4 times. Roll out 1/4 inch in thickness. Cut dough in 3 inch squares. Place one half of the square on baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Cover the remaining dough or squares and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender. Serve by placing drained asparagus stalks between buttered layers of each shortcake and pour over the top the creamed chipped beef.

Chipped Beef

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 pound dried beef, shredded.
- 1/4 4 tablespoons prepared mustard

Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk, stirring constantly over direct heat until sauce thickens. Add mustard, dried beef and cook over boiling water or double boiler for 10 to 15 minutes to blend in flavor.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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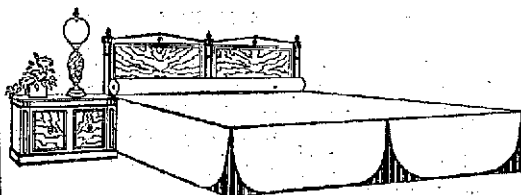
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Vodka Gets Therapy Nod

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

FOR OLDER persons, vodka is preferable to whisky when an alcoholic beverage is required for therapeutic use, a New York doctor says.

Dr. Frederic Damrau, reporting in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, explains that vodka is practically free from the substances that induce hangovers.

These substances, called congeners, include fusel oil, aldehydes, furfural, esters, tannins and other compounds. Dr. Damrau's study shows that congeners slow the oxidation rate of alcohol to prolong after-effects.



Another consideration, he says, is that 53.9 per cent of the public (according to another study) dislike the taste of hard liquor. Thus, the near tastelessness of vodka lends itself to therapeutic use, especially by women, Dr. Damrau says.

ALMOST ALL the malformed "thalidomide babies" have normal intelligence, according to a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The number of deformities attributable to the drug still are unknown.

But an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 babies were affected in Germany. Great Britain has several hundred victims. Between 50 and 100 have been reported so far in Canada.

RESearchers continue their investigation of the anticancer properties of various plants.

Latest box score: Extracts from 1,183 species of plants native to the southwestern United States and Mexico have been sent by the University of Arizona to the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md., for testing.

PROLONGED excessive use of pain-killing drugs containing acetophenetidin may lead to brain-wave tracings that can be mistaken for evidence of pituitary disorder, two doctors in Turku, Finland, report.

In 16 patients who consumed large amounts of the drug, 11 electroencephalograms (brain-wave tracings) were abnormal. Acetophenetidin is also known as phenacetin and is a component of the well-known APC tablets.

SCIENTISTS plan to explore the action of lactic acid as an anticancer agent.

The substance, a by-product of sugar metabolism, has been found to have anticancer activity against a mouse tumor.

The accidental discovery was made at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE STATE of the moon or the tide has nothing to do with whether or not a shark will strike at a swimmer, according to research reported in the Journal of the Royal Naval Medical Service.

Neither is the condition of the sky significant, the report says.

Although there's no evidence that sharks are attracted to sewerage outlets, most shark attacks do occur near large channels. Reason: the sharks are attracted to the food sources found at the mouths of rivers.

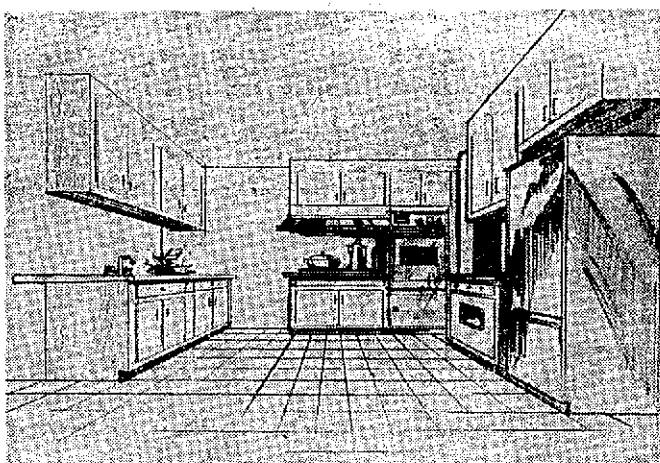
In the latest series of shark attacks studied, most attacks were found to have taken place in water 3 to 12 feet deep and 30 to 240 feet offshore. The death rate from shark attacks: about 50 per cent.

DRUG OFFICIALS are pooh-poohing claims for Laetrile, a drug made from apricot kernels and used to treat cancer.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration says it "has seen no competent, scientific evidence that Laetrile is effective for the treatment of cancer."

The drug was recently publicized in certain newspapers.

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MOVIES

JFK's Role in WW II

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy's combat exploits when he was a Navy PT-boat commander in the South Pacific in World War II are brought to the motion picture screen in "PT 109," a Warner Bros. adventure drama in Technicolor and Panavision scheduled for release in July.

Portraying Lt. (j.g.) J. F. Kennedy is Cliff Robertson, who won the prize role over more than 100 performers tested for the stellar part in the big-scale action epic.

Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp and Grant Williams are co-starred as rugged PT-boat men who fought with Lt. Kennedy in the historic battle for the Solomon Islands.

Filmed under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., "PT 109" is based on the best-selling book by Washington newsman Robert J. Donovan. The film was produced by Bryan Foy and directed by Leslie H. Martinson from a screenplay by Richard L. Breen.

Warner Bros., of course, has produced many outstanding films with wartime backgrounds, including "Sergeant York," "The Fighting 69th," "Battle Cry" and "Mister Roberts." Now, "PT 109" joins that number.

The story of "PT 109" begins April 7, 1943, when a Japanese aerial bombing attack welcomes Lt. Kennedy to the Solomon Islands, and continues through the remarkable events that followed the dreadful night and early morning of Aug. 2, 1943, when the battle-scarred patrol-torpedo boat 109 was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer, the Amagiri. Kennedy spent 30 of the next 39 hours in the water, pulling a badly-burned crew member to the safety of a small island, then swimming out to sea again at night in the hope of signaling a PT-boat on patrol duty. The crew of the 109 was given up for dead but Kennedy and the other survivors lived to report the fascinating story of their thrilling rescue—and to fight again against the Japanese.

The long and concerted search for the perfect actor to portray President John F. Kennedy as a PT-boat skipper ended with the signing of Cliff Robertson. Many actors had been interviewed, and some tested before Robertson won the prize role.

A young man, who at one time



Skipper of the PT 109 in the South Pacific in World War II, Lt. (j.g.) John F. Kennedy, portrayed here by Cliff Robertson, participated in and survived some thrilling sea action. The story is told by Warner Bros. in a thrilling new motion picture.

wanted to make the sea his career, Robertson is now recognized as one of Hollywood's best actors. He has achieved success on the Broadway stage, in motion pictures and on television, having won two "Emmy" nominations for "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon."

For his "PT 109" role, Robertson did extensive research on President Kennedy and studied newsreels. The objective, however, was to learn as much as possible about the man, not to give a carbon copy imitation. In

his portrayal, Robertson avoids any conscious mimicry and does not attempt to simulate the Harvard accent.

The large supporting cast includes Lew Gallo, Errol John, Michael Pate, Robert Blake, Biff Elliott, Norman Fell, Sam Gilman, Clyde Howdy, Buzz Martin, James McCallion, Evan McCord, Sammy Rees, Glen Sipes, John Ward, William Douglas and David Whorf. Douglas is the son of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Whorf is the son of director-actor Richard Whorf. A third son of a famous father, Tony Hope, Bob

Hope's son, served as Foy's assistant during the filming of "PT 109."

Some of the most thrilling battle action ever staged for a motion picture will be seen in "PT 109." Specially staged were the bombing of an LST transporting Kennedy to the South Pacific, the Japanese aerial attacks on the naval bases of Tulagi and Rendova and on the PT 109, the encounter with the Japanese when Kennedy maneuvers his boat close to shore to rescue a group of Marines and the engagement when Kennedy skips his PT 109 into battle against Japanese ships.

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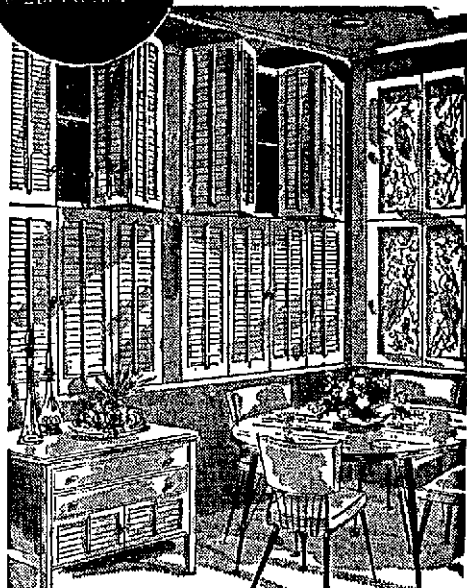
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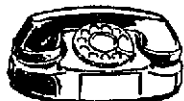
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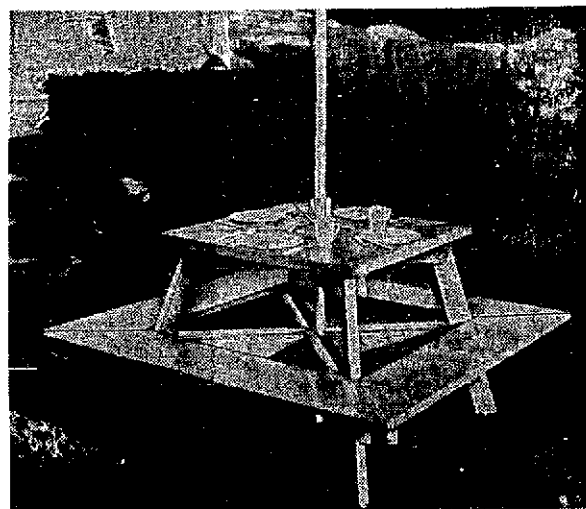
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By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S an opportunity to make an outdoor table-seat set that you'll be able to enjoy for many years to come.

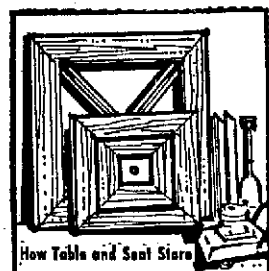
The Sketchbook plan shows you how to cut, fit and assemble the set's parts exactly. Bolts are used to fasten the legs and seat supports solidly. The entire unit can be made in nominal size lumber. Redwood or more economical pine or fir can be used.

The table seats four adults comfortably or up to eight children at outdoor party time. It provides for a built-in place to hold a sun umbrella. It is equally at home under your patio or porch roof.

By simply unbolting the legs, the square table top and

seat are loose and ready to store neatly against a wall of your storage area.

TO ORDER, specify Sketchbook Plan S-112 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.



And Speaking of Tables . .



WHILE THE adults are gathering around the barbecue table, how about a table-bench set for the small fry? . . . A place of their very own for play or for real meals. Here's one being enjoyed by NBC's twins, Karen and Christie Paul. It's easy to build and will seat six youngsters easily—you may make it longer if you wish. It's fine for kids' games, drawing, reading and lots of things. To build it, you need only trace full-size patterns on wood, saw them out and assemble. The cost is slight and any amateur can undertake the job successfully. To obtain the full-size child's barbecue table and benches, specify Pattern No. 313 and send name and address and 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Signs of the Times

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

YANKEE HUMOR cropped out around the world when war took GIs to the far corners and "Kilroy was here." The fad of scribbling and posting signs is still with us, from coast to coast and state to state.

For instance, a sign in a Hawaiian night club says, "We do not serve women at the bar. You have to bring your own!" And a Manhattan bar sign said: "The older our liquor, the younger your wife looks." And in a Hollywood cocktail lounge was "Please Remain Seated While Room Is in Motion."

A sign on a pizza restaurant in the Long Beach area said, "Some People Don't Like Our Pizza." And one on a restaurant in Juneau, Alaska, pokes fun at Texas with the sign, "Large Bowl Clam Chowder 50c. Texas size 25c."

A sign outside a dental office said, "To keep your teeth in perfect condition, see your dentist twice a year—and don't argue with your wife!" And how about the notice posted on a phone booth on a U. S. Army camp just outside Honolulu that read, "Please limit your phone calls to four girls."

A SIGN in a fallout shelter offered this advice, "In case of atomic attack, don't panic. Go to your local finance company, take out a \$25,000 loan, then relax. They'll make sure nothing happens to you!" And a sign on a newly painted school wall said sternly, "This is a partition, not a petition. No signatures required."

In one supermarket a sign hanging over the avocados read, "Don't Squeeze Me 'Till I'm Yours," and in another small market, a basket of badly bruised fruit and tomatoes carried the sign, "Slightly Dilapidated — Pinching Free." In a supermarket in Paramus, N. J., there

was a sign reading, "The Finest Liquors; the best fruits. Where the beer and the cantaloupe play!"

One gas station in Oakland advertises, "Our gas is gassier." And tourists going through Munsing, Mich., wonder about a sign on a gas station on the outskirts of town that says, "Last Place to Fill Up Before Christmas." (Those following a map, of course, know that Christmas is the next town on the route.)

One auto repair shop sports a sign reading, "May We Have the Next Dents?" While another advertised for business with the sign, "Tools Loaned. \$1.50 per Hour. Mechanic Included Free."

A PLUMBING shop in Tulsa carried the sign on its wall, "Work Eight Hours, Sleep Eight Hours; but Don't Do It in the Same Eight Hours!" And in Ventura, a plumber's truck bore the words, "We Keep Your Wife in Hot Water."

A baby laundry uses the sign, "Wee Wash It." And a regular laundry in Seattle says, "No Machinery Used to Tear Your Clothes! We Do It All by Hand!" But on second thought maybe this one wasn't meant to be funny.

A sign on a Brooklyn food store said, "Eggs



laid while you wait." And one on a frankfurter stand said, "Where man bites dog."

Among other signs posted by individuals, one on an unfinished house near Redbud, Ill., said, "I Don't Like Your House Either." And on



a front lawn in Chicago appeared the sign, "Any one in the Neighborhood Is Welcome to Use Our Lawn Mower, Providing They Don't Take It Out of Our Front Yard."

In Oakland a car had this sign on the back, "Dimdendad Light!" And another had this one taped on the front in reflecting tape, "DIM-IT, DAMIT!"

BUT A TRUCK in Harlingen, Tex., was found to be carrying this alarming sign on the back, "Driven by a Blind Man." Drivers who dared to pass found a big sign on the side that said "Venetian Blinds."

Churches are not immune from using funny signs either. One in Perryville, Ky., advertised, "Our Auditorium is Prayer Conditioned." In Grand Rapids, a church bulletin board said, "We are Open Between Easter and Christmas." The lawn of a church in Columbia, Mo., is guarded by a sign saying, "Keep on the Righteous Path." And we can sympathize with a church in Niagara Falls that had its lawn constantly showered with confetti from bridal parties, when it decided to do something about it with the sign: "If You Must Throw Something, Throw Grass Seed." But we don't think this one displayed by a church in Clayton, Ind., was even intended to be funny, "Visitors Welcome. Members Expected."

But when the chips are down and things don't work out, somebody's got to save face. A closed service station in Stuart, Va., carried this sign, "We Under-sold Everyone." And a forlorn looking knitting shop in Oakland had a hand-printed sign tacked to its locked door, "Closed. Opened by Mistake."

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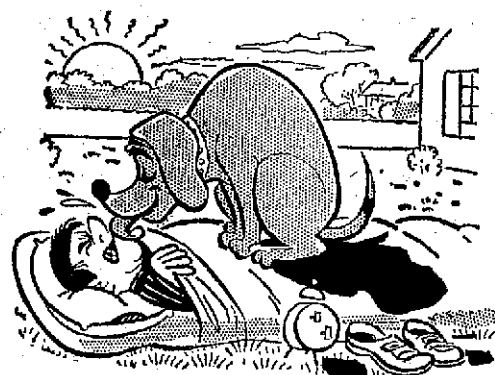
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Temescal

(Continued from Page 10)
area has "probably the largest tin deposit, in the United States, if not the entire world ... The ore from the Temescal

mine runs from 80 to 40 per cent acid tin and 60 to 70 per cent tin oxide.

Those who believed that tin exists in quantities charged that the government's investigation was only a "desultory inspection."

In 1942 and 1943, the

Dodge Construction Co. of America undertook mining operations for the government. Apparently tin was not found in sufficient quantities and the work was halted, according to Col. M. O. Nordstrom, local representative of the owners.

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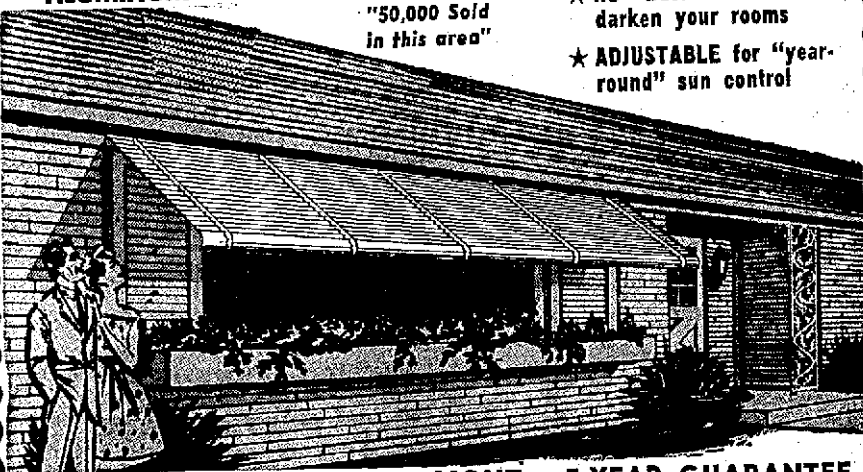
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Joy in a Dish Garden

THE DISH GARDEN has been a source of joy and beauty to home owners for generations. Endless shapes and variations of plants and dishes have sat in windows, on tables, shelves and sideboards. Now, the dish garden is experiencing a new boom in popularity, according to the Living Plant Growers Association, Southern California non-profit association concerned with quality and sales of living plants.

Dish gardens can last more than six months and then the larger plants should be repotted. Gardens should be kept barely moist. Overwatering is the prime problem of house plant enthusiasts. Gardens should be exposed to light but not to direct sun.

The garden shown in the photo contains (l. to r.) pepperomia, Dracaena marginata, podocarpus, philodendron, dieffenbachia, dracaena draco and variegated ivy. Popular dish gardens can be an expression of imagination in choice of plants and dish. Cost is upwards of \$5.

Lights Festival at Descanso Gardens

Garden lighting will be presented at its best in the annual Festival of Garden Lights to be presented June 30 through July 28 at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Central sections of the gardens and a large part of the camellia forest will be utilized by landscape architects and contractors to depict garden settings in this display will be open

free to the public each day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Official opening time June 30 will be 7 p.m.

Descanso Gardens Guild is sponsor of the festival and Hal Johnston, is show chairman. A special feature will be underwater lighting of pools with color, lighting of waterfalls in the Descanso stream and of the many large and small fountains.

Educated Eskimo

Nanuq upirngaakkut 'niqissarsiurtuq . . .

That's the start of a fairy tale hailed by the Canadian government as the beginning of Eskimo literature.

It tells of a lonely polar bear named nanuq (small n)—there are no capitals in Eskimo. He starts out in search of food. He becomes lonely and finds the egg of an Arctic tern. When hatched, a small polar bear with wings crawls from the shell.

The author is Leah Illauq, a largely self-educated girl of 23 from northern Baffin Island.

The Eskimos' only written language has been a system of hieroglyphics. Dr. Raymond Gagne, a specialist in linguistics, helped develop a system using the Roman alphabet. Miss Illauq, who had written in hieroglyphics, studied the new print a month and then began to use it. She also did pen and ink sketches. The drawings and the typed story were published in mimeograph form for use in Eskimo schools throughout the north.

New Histories of the Civil War

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

CENTENNIAL of the American Civil War, with 2½ years to go, is producing a record rack of literature.

And author Bruce Catton, premier popular historian of the great conflict, is providing the most prolific pen.

"TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD" (Doubleday, \$7.50), second of a three-volume semi-official Centennial History of the Civil War, and **"TWO ROADS TO SUMTER,"** written in collaboration with a son, William Catton, are his two newest works.

A third book, **"JOHN RANSOM'S DIARY"** by John L. Ransom (Eriksson, Inc., \$5.95), is a period document with an introduction by Catton.

First volume of the Catton centennial series, **"The Coming Fury,"** set the stage for the bloody four-year strife. **"Terrible Swift Sword,"** picks up the narrative, describing the campaigns of 1862 and how the "neat, limited" war concept steadily got out of control, exploding into an all-out conflict, the first of the modern, total wars.

Slavery was not the issue to begin with, but as the carnage grew beyond the nightmares of both sides, a greater issue, destruction of slavery, became necessary to make the destruction and bloodletting meaningful.

It begins with the halting, inconclusive early engagements moving swiftly into the gigantic actions of Antietam, the Wilderness, Peninsular Campaign, Shiloh and Pittsburgh Landing.

"Two Roads to Sumter" traces the separate paths the North and South followed to war during the 1850s. This story is told through the early lives and careers of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, both Kentuckians by birth, who were to become adversaries in the greatest internal conflict in modern history.

"John Ransom's Diary" is the story of a brigade quartermaster of the 9th Michigan Cavalry, who was captured by the South. He describes life in Confederate prisons including the notorious Andersonville.

IN APRIL 1940, the conquering Germans swept almost unopposed into peaceful Denmark and for 3½ years the Danes accepted occupation calmly and philosophically.

But when Hitler ordered the Jews rounded up for extermination in European concentration camps in October, 1943, the Danes, from king, plutocrat and minister, to fisherman, taxi driver and



servant, rose as a man to hide and evacuate virtually all their 8,000 Jewish countrymen to neutral Sweden.

Movie and television writer Harold Flender learned of this heroic underground frustration of the Nazis at the Eichmann trial and, after months of research and documentation, wrote **"RESCUE IN DENMARK"** (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95).

CATHOLIC priests of the British Isles faced up to tremendous challenges, physical as well as spiritual, and found that learning to love and understand their fellow men and coping with the weird problems in their hinterland parishes demanded ingenuity far beyond the teachings of their seminaries.

Taylor Caldwell of Buffalo was reared in Britain and heard the stories of those hardy, saintly heroes from her grandmother. She recounts their sometimes astounding, always fascinating, adventures in **"GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS"** (Doubleday, \$4.95).

The dialects are Scottish, Irish and Welsh, with variations and blends, and the situations range from varied encounters with compassion, murder, hatred and sin, to struggles against tyranny, an assignment to marry a Scot chieftain to a socialite girl he has kidnapped, and bargaining against the devil.

Grandmother, a wealthy, glamorous Irish widow whose

soul her exalted guests hope to retrieve, and Rose, aged 6, are the audience for these tales of humanity at grandmother's dining table and fireplace.

EMMANUEL ANATI, young Israeli archeologist whose expeditions have unearthed remarkable new evidence of prehistoric civilization in Europe and the Near East, has a talent for relating his scientific discoveries to the lay reader's knowledge of philosophy, psychology and sociology.

Through his findings, and the research of colleagues, he has reconstructed the history and culture of **"PALESTINE BEFORE THE HEBREWS"** (Knopf, \$8.95), a panoramic narrative of 600,000 years from the origin of man to the conquest of Canaan.

Blending some 300 illustrations of rock carvings and drawings, skeletal fragments, implements, tools, pottery, architectural remains, statuettes, figurines, gold, copper and bronze objects and other evidence of material culture with his other facts and theories, Anati develops and interprets the customs, beliefs and economy of the tribes and nations which inhabited the areas later identified by the Bible as "Palestine."

Anati's accounts of tribal traditions, burial practices, pebble culture, hunting and gathering eras, building of the first villages and the ages of early farming and urban development by our primitive ancestors open new vistas of stimulating enlightenment.

And his work corroborates, rather than contradicts, the teachings of Genesis.

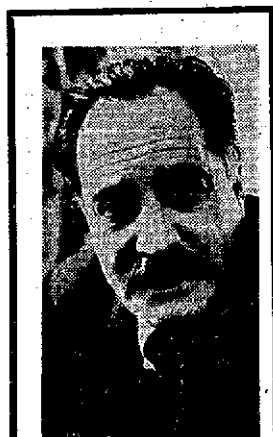
HISTORIAN John Bowle describes the main landmarks in human history in **"MAN THROUGH THE AGES"** (Little, Brown & Co., \$7.50).

Bowle explains not only the development of western civilization via Israel, Greece and Rome, but the chronologies of other great cultures in the mideast and Orient.

He describes the influence of Iran on the Muslims, China on the Japanese civilization and India on southeast Asia, relating these developments culturally and chronologically to the global history of man.

Graphically illustrated, Bowle writes of such little known segments of human history as "Medieval Africa," "Sassanians: Gupta: The Far East" and "Pre Columbian America."

THEODORE PRATT makes the history of American Indians come to life in **"SEMINOLE"** (Duell, Sloan and Pearce \$4.50), the story of Ocoela, chief of the Florida Seminoles. He looked after his people and led them against the white man. A stirring book for adults and juveniles.



WILLIAM SAROYAN

A compassionate view of human folly, a couple caught up in the toils of their domestic problems and those of their friends, is offered by Saroyan in a new novel, **"BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER"** (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$3.95).

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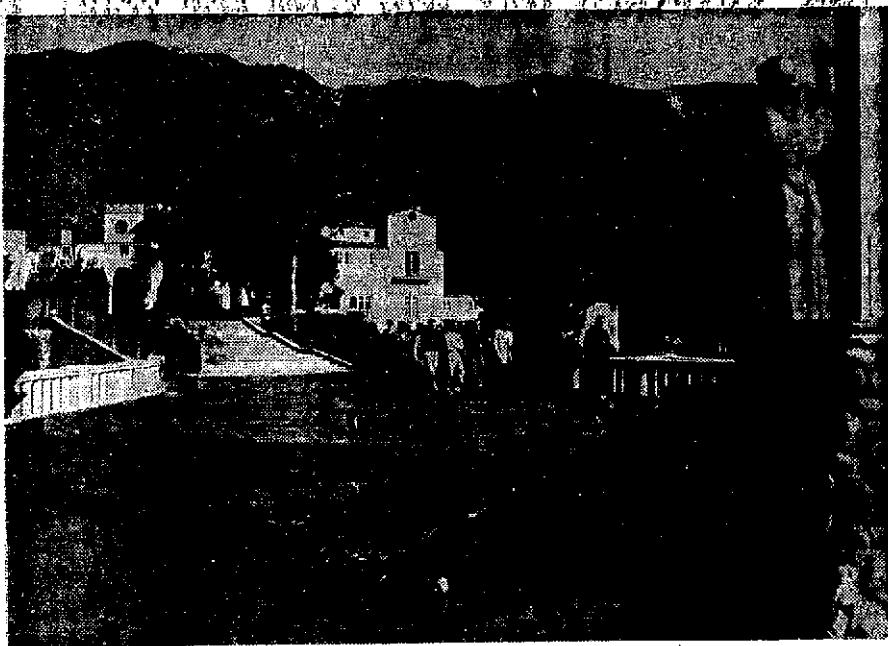
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Once a lavish but unfinished mansion, Serra Retreat of the Catholic Franciscan Order is part of a modern complex that is successor to the famed Malibu Ranch.

Land of Rags, Riches and Retreat

By E. C. McCrimmon

FROM RAGS to riches, back to rags and finally the seclusion of a retreat is the history of Rancho Malibu.

In 1802, the Spanish military commander gave a land grant of 22 miles of seacoast to a farmer and cattle raiser named Jose Bartolomeo Tapia. The land extended a mile or two into the Santa Monica Mountains and embraced more than 13,000 acres.

In 1848, Tapia's widow sold the entire property for 400 pesos, the equivalent of \$200, half in a shack, the other half in groceries and wine.

NINE YEARS later the rancho changed hands again, this time for \$1,400, or about 10 cents an acre. By 1887, the price had risen to \$10 an acre, or more than \$130,000. Today, it would run into hundreds of millions.

Due to the resolute perseverance of one woman, May K. Rindge, Rancho Malibu, that stretched from Santa Monica to the Ventura County line, was the last Spanish grant in the Southland to be subdivided.

May Rindge, and her husband, Frederick, founded the Conservative Life Insurance Co. that later became the Pacific Mutual, and cofounded the Southern California Edison Co. and the Union Oil Co.

In 1892, they bought Rancho Malibu, a farm by the sea. Their three children played in the sand. They installed cattle and planted a lemon grove. Original plans called for a luxurious spa surpassing Monte Carlo on the historic site where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and party stopped for a drink in 1542. But Frederick Rindge died in 1905 after he had started a 45-room mansion.

Although the ranch had suffered a disastrous fire two years before (presumably set by squatters), his widow decided to carry on. She pitted herself against the expanding population of the state. She brought Italian tile makers to the Malibu to turn out the large quantity of tile used on floors, roofs, walls and ceilings. Half a million was spent on the structure and still it was not finished.

MRS. RINDGE refused to allow public roads to be built across her property. She denied railroads access to it. This involved her in endless lawsuits. Under the mistaken idea that Spanish grants

weren't good, squatters moved in. The owner estimated she lost 40 per cent of the annual increase in cattle—250 head one summer.

To prevent trespassing, high fences were built around the ranch. Armed line riders were hired. Neighbors on both sides were angered as the only way they could pass was along the shore at low tide. To prevent the Southern Pacific from coming in, Mrs. Rindge built a line of her own to transport grain and beef to the ocean.

She was involved in so many lawsuits and litigation was so expensive she was forced to let a real estate firm open Malibu Beach to the public in 1926. Movie stars took up residence there and glamorized the location.

The depression of the 30s put a greater strain on the rancho. A bond issue had been floated and the interest was \$30,000 a month. In November 1935, a group of creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the ranch. Company liabilities totaled more than \$7,500,000.

TO RAISE immediate cash the horses, cattle and mules were rounded up and sold. The armed patrols of horsemen were withdrawn, replaced with more economical motorcyclists. Squatters were still a problem in spite of fences and "no trespassing" signs.

May Rindge died in 1941 at the age of 76 leaving an estate of \$750 in cash. Eventually the ranch was reorganized and put on the market. There were sites for hotels, golf clubs, beach and yacht clubs, estates, income and business lots. Creditors were paid off and a surplus remained.

The palatial and unfinished mansion on the hill was bought for a layman's retreat known as the Serra Retreat of the Franciscan Order of the Catholic Church. There was an unconfirmed rumor that the price was \$50,000, and that on taking possession churchmen found \$100,000 worth of handmade Italian tile in the basement rooms.

The long white beach at Zuma, at the upper end of the rancho, was opened as a public beach under county ownership.

Thus ended the career of the "Queen of Malibu" who unsuccessfully tried to stem the tide of empire that wends its way westward—even to day.

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SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the
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Press-Telegram
& The News**

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. **SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!**

Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks.

EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capital's finest hotels.



PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE NEWS TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 6 WEEKS' CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories . . . 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color . . . (1) babies and children; (2) teen-ager and adult activities; (3) scenes and special compositions; (4) animals and pets, will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.

Read These Rules and Send In Your Entries Right Away!

1—This contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2—Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1962, are eligible. Black-and-white and color **PRINTS** accepted only.

3—Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No prints, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should **not** be mounted or framed.

4—To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture, print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See Classes.)

5—No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Do not submit negative with your prints. Keep negatives

of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

6—At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.

7—All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8—It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the Twenty-fifth Annual (1963) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9—Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one or more of the eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

A. BABIES AND CHILDREN—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. ACTIVITIES—Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hobbies, sports and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.

C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS"—Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of principal interest.

Color entries will be judged in the same four classes listed above.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appears, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & THE NEWS

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	Days	Price	From
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"We are four students thinking of camping in Europe as a cheap way of getting around. How do we find out costs, where, etc.?"

I'VE SEEN quite a few camping sites and campers in Europe. I get the idea that these are tent sites on private property. You pay a fee. They looked like well-kept, elegant affairs—not much like the semi-roughing it thing we think of in the U. S.

Best book is the Michelin Guide's green guide called "Camping." (They use the same word.) I think this only covers France but it would give you an idea. France is usually highest priced on everything. So other places might be less.

Switzerland and Germany are great camping spots. Their tourist bureaus—(look under tourist associations in the New York yellow section of the phone book)—would have lists.

Nearly every country has

sent me notices that they have lists of camping places. You could write them all. However, I find many of these announced tourist aids are a little dreamy. I think tourist bureaus sometimes sit around and say, "Wouldn't it be a good idea to—" Then they announce it. But it never gets done.

"We will take a long trip (by ship) around the world. Now I understand in many places you must bargain for things you shop for—or is this true?"

ON THE USUAL trip around the world, you'll find fixed prices in Hawaii, Japan—though in Japan shopping around for things like pearls might get you better prices. Some bargaining in the Philippines. Fixed prices in Australia and New Zealand. Bargaining in Suva and Tahiti if you are dealing with Indian and Chinese shops.

Plenty bargaining in Hong Kong and Singapore. Asking price in these ports is usually double. (Except in English stores where prices are fixed.) Bargaining in Ceylon and Indian ports. Bargain in ALL Middle East countries.

Ask for discounts in Italy—they've got everything in tourist shops marked up to take care of guides' cut, tourist discounts and mama's old age. Ask for discounts in France on all tourist goods. Fixed prices in England.

Bargain in the Caribbean Islands, in South America and in Mexico. In tourist shops all over the world, you can always ask for discounts for cash, for travelers' checks or for love.

"Where would you advise us to stay on a trip to Rio de Janeiro?"

I'M SURE you'll find your airline or travel agent will book you into one of the places along fashionable Copacabana Beach—a crescent of skyscraper hotels on an over-rated swimming beach.

The most stylish is the Copacabana Palace. Great place to see second-grade titles, American financiers on the lam, Rio social mountaineers wearing the latest climbing spikes, first-class tourists and hustlers for the jewelry shops of H. Stern. For rooms and service, all the hotels are about the same. Good enough. Nothing outstanding.

"Any place in the south—or any warm place—in Europe that is not expensive, not too crowded, with pleasant atmosphere, etc. . . ."

THIS IS getting hard to find. I think Austria would have some place like this. People think of the Tyrol as a ski resort and don't push it so hard in summer. Beautiful mountain country.



AMONG THE RARE SIGHTS in the Phoenix area of Arizona is a Navajo sand painting like this one. As a rule, the paintings—done by hand and using colored sand or finely ground rock—are made only on the Navajo Reservation northeast of Phoenix. As part of religious ceremony, the painting always is destroyed before sunset.

Going Places
By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

ACROSS the street and about two thirds of the way down from the roof of the new London Hilton Hotel stands a penthouse apartment. Once it treated its owner to commanding views of Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly St. Alas, now the apartment itself has become a view for guests of the 30-story Hilton, second tallest building in London and largest hotel built in Europe since the war.

There are those who will grieve the inevitable passing of Park Lane's quaint charms, but most will be rival hotelmen and hardly any will be North American tourists. For, as Conrad Hilton seems to know better than anyone in the world, you just don't build hotels with Edwardian brass fixtures in the bathrooms and chintz settees in the parlor any more—even in England.

Hilton, the remarkable septuagenarian who did not approach the peak of his vision or success until his sixties, may have been born to be a controversial figure. Maligned as a despoiler of landscapes and panderer to tawdry American tastes—again, mostly by jealous rivals—he has nevertheless gone ahead to construct an impressive empire of hotels which has quietly

changed the face of travel throughout the world.

SOME 50 Hilton hotels with a whopping total of 34,000 rooms now are functioning in the U. S., Canada and 16 foreign lands. Four more open up this month and next. Six more are under construction in three new countries and (Continued on Page 27)

GOING TO EUROPE?

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

University on the Seven Seas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

A NEW university, with a new dimension in education, will open its doors Oct. 22 when the M. S. Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada line sails out of New York Harbor on a round-the-world cruise.

Planned for almost four years, the University of the Seven Seas will be housed aboard the liner. It will make stops at 22 ports in Spain, Portugal, Italy, the French Riviera, Lebanon, Egypt, India, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii, terminating its first-term voyage at San Diego.

The second semester, beginning in February, 1964, will concentrate on ports of

Southeast Asia and Africa, and return to New York by way of Latin America.

A FEATURE of the university will be its strong influence in bringing together students of many countries (some of whom already have enrolled) and helping them to learn more of the cultures they represent as they observe new nations first-hand. Tours, lectures and interviews have been arranged at all foreign ports in addition to field trips.

One of the 40 professors who will staff the floating university will be Bob Loeffelbein, who, while teaching at Stanford and USC the past several years, wrote a number of articles for Southland Magazine and for such nationally-circulated periodicals as Sports Illustrated, Mechanix Illustrated and Bluebook. Loeffelbein will be director of recreation and assistant professor of physical education aboard ship.

Other members of the staff will include such personalities as Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the UN; Dr. Stephan C. Y. Pan, advisor to the UN delegation of the Republic of China, and Dr. Lois Lundell Higgins, director, crime prevention bureau of the State of Illinois.

A CURRICULUM will be available for students in all four college years, with advanced study and opportunities for research offered graduate students. (Loeffelbein can be contacted at P. O. Box 71, Whittier, for full particulars.)

The Seven Seas has been extensively remodeled to include classrooms. The ballroom, library, swimming pool and large deck areas also will be available for classroom activities and recreational activities.

Loeffelbein was aboard during a trial cruise of the floating university to the Caribbean last October. Curriculum plans and teaching methods were checked in various fields from science to physical education, to get a line on differences in teaching aboard ship from teaching on land.

GREYHOUND has come up with what sounds like a great Alaska tour.

Set for departure Aug. 23 from San Francisco, the month-long, all-inclusive Escorted Alaska Tour will move to and through the most scenic areas of the 49th State—at \$945.60 per person for twin accommodation. The group will go by luxurious

bus, ship, sternwheeler and rail.

Travel agents have all the dope.

GROUND has been broken for a new airport in Yellowstone National Park with an asphalt runway of 8,400 feet to accommodate the big jets. Western Air Lines will inaugurate service from Los Angeles International Airport to Yellowstone upon completion of the port, scheduled for spring of 1965.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an interesting trip in early July, why not attend the Southwest All-Indian Pow Wow at Flagstaff, Ariz.?

Scheduled July 4-6 inclusive, this is one of the greatest shows of its kind held anywhere, with such events as rodeos, authentic ceremonies and dances by the light of huge campfires staged entirely by Indians, about 10,000 of them!

Flagstaff is situated on the transcontinental Santa Fe Railway and on U. S. Hwy. 66, and has an abundance of modern hotels and motels. Even so, for an event of this kind, visitors should arrange for advance reservations.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Santa Barbara's 27th annual "Semana Nautica"—a festival of dozens of sports on land and sea—will be held June 30-July 7. Sports will range from car racing to skindiving.

Going Places

(Continued from Page 26)
eight are under contract in seven others.

At least one—the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico—opened up a whole new region for tourism and established a standard of resort style which has been copied almost ad nauseum, though none has achieved the same classic status.

Of the Hiltons in existence, in construction, or under contract, no less than 14 (more by some calculations) offer the only really modern luxury accommodations in their cities: Sydney, Guadalajara (Mexico), Tunis, Rabat (Morocco), Rotterdam, Addis Ababa, Dublin, Nicosia (Cyprus), Istanbul, Panama City, Santiago (Chile), St. Thomas (Virgin Islands), Tehran, and Port-of-Spain (Trinidad). In places such as Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Cairo and Manila, the Hilton is, or will be, one of only two or three top choices. Some Hiltons are better than others, but none is really bad. All are, or will be, successful.

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A new folder covering the summer schedule and fares of Trans Europe Express trains to key cities of Europe, with map. Address: French National Railways, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

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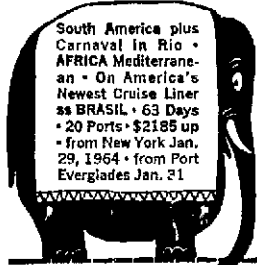
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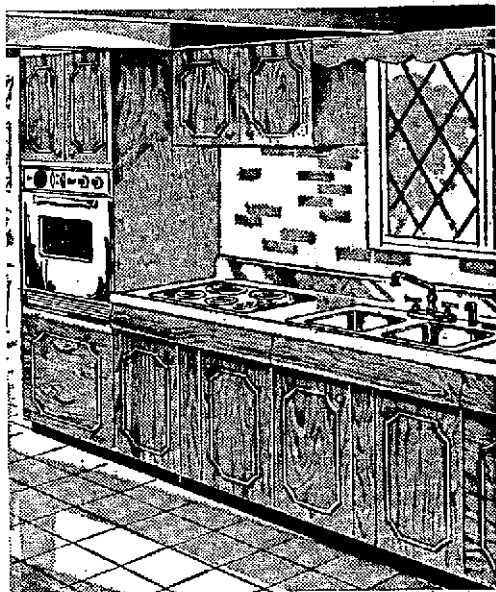
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Wood paneling is an inexpensive way to change a utilitarian room to a striking feature of the home. The natural choice for bathroom paneling, of course, is California redwood, with its natural durability and resistance to deterioration in damp conditions. The heartwood of redwood will resist rot despite occasional or frequent soaking—and termites don't like it. In addition, it will hold its shape without warping or swelling, even in a steamy bath. It is economical and holds all kinds of finishes well. Redwood paneling is a permanent wall finish, yet it can be changed with ease and economy should a general re-decorating scheme require it.

INTERIOR decorators and

architects are familiar with redwood's ability to contrast with, or harmonize with, a wide range of colors and materials. Tile or Formica counter tops and chrome and porcelain fixtures—all look better against the subdued lustre of natural redwood paneling.

Most practical natural treatment for the bathroom is a "bar-top" finish, which will resist water, soap and detergents. Before applying the finish, give the redwood a liberal pre-treatment with a paintable water-repellent preservative—including the back and ends as well as the face. Consider bleaches and stains for color effects; they should be applied before varnishes.

Tongue-and-groove, and shiplap paneling patterns are best suited for bathroom installation, where water-tightness is a prime consideration. Use corrosion-resistant nails and other fastenings.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KEHOE. — J. K., Long Beach.

J. K.: KEHOE has been handed down from the Irish clan name Mac-Eochadha. The clan founder's name, Eochaidh, meant "one who is rich with cattle." This old Gaelic name was Anglicized to MacEobhroe, MacKeogh, Kehoe and Keyhoe by the 16th century. Family branches lived in Tipperary, Roscommon and Wexford. The name spelling Kehoe is only found in Wexford. The family shield (held by the MacKeoghs) has a rampant red lion, with a red hand in the upper left corner and a red crescent in the upper right, on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BEACH. — R. B., Garden Grove; G. W., Long Beach.

R. B., G. W.: BEACH is primarily from an ancient English lineage who resided by a "beche," or "beech-tree." Records of the 1300s include Eufemia de la Beche, a primary ancestor. In a few cases Beach can be traced to ancestors who resided on the seashore. No shield is recorded for Beach. Family descendants were recorded as residents of Kingsborough, Fulton County, New York, in the late 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the shield and meaning on STRAUGHN and STRAWN. — E. S., M. A., Long Beach.

E. S., M. A.: STRAUGHN and STRAWN, ancient Irish names, are from the Gaelic clan name O'Sruthain, eulogizing "Sons of the sage or man of letters." This family originated in Tirconnel but later migrated to County Cork. No coat-of-arms is recorded for them.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BEST and BESST. — B. B., Long Beach; M. M., Garden Grove.

B. B., M. M.: BEST and the variation BESST were early English nicknames denoting one who had the "best of all qualities." These old surnames were also taken from a shop sign picturing a wild animal or "beast," as the trademark of the premises. Ancestors include Richard Le Beste of Cambridge, recorded in 1273, and Robert Best, sheriff of Norwich in 1495. The Best shield is silver, emblazoned with three sheaves of arrows, two in the form of an "X" and one crossing the "X."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify WAUGH and WALL. — J.V., Long Beach; A.J., Lakewood; D.W., Buena Park. J.V., A.J., D.W.: WAUGH is a north English dialectical form of the surname WALL. These names indicate that

above a red crescent on a gold shield. The shield for Wall from Bristol has five gold rampant lions on a black cross centered on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on MAINE? — R.M., Santa Ana.

R.M.: MAINE had its origin in both England and France. The English source, "Mae-gen," meant "strong one." In France, Maine personalized a former resident of the Duchy of Maine. In this case Maine was from the archaic Latin-

Celtic word "Cenomania," believed to mean "place of the great eaters." The original natives of Maine were called Cenomani by the Romans. The Maine shield from England has a seashell between two silver strands on a red chevron across the center of an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify HEMMINGER. — H.B., Long Beach; H.H., Bellflower.

H.B., H.H.: HEMMINGER, which I have traced back centuries to its remote German source, means "son of the

well-dressed one." This was a complimentary characterization for the progenitor.

LA REINA RULE is the author of a new Bantam paperback book, "Name Your Baby" (75c) now being distributed in the Southland. In it she gives the root-source word for each name which verifies the authenticity of the name meaning. Explanatory lines tend to make obscure name meanings understandable. The book is prefaced with a chapter, "Astrology and Your Baby."

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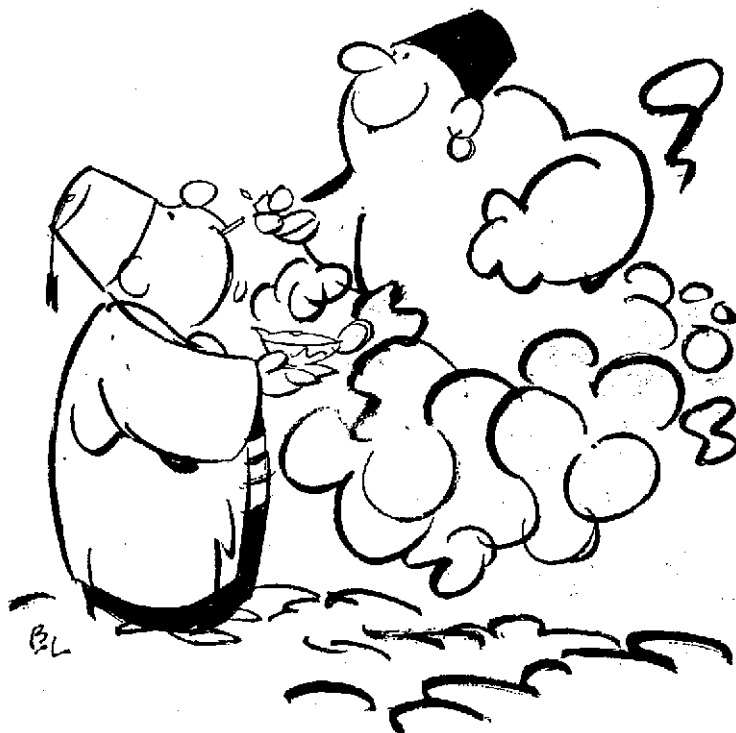
HE 2-2221

Desert Turtles

Recent amendment to state law now makes it unlawful to sell, purchase, needlessly harm, take or shoot

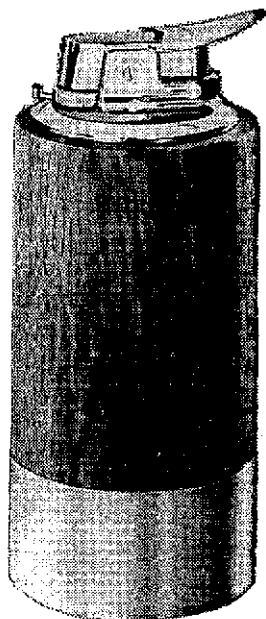
any projectile at a desert tortoise. Taking one of these creatures from its natural habitat must now be authorized by the Department of Fish and Game, Wildlife Pro-

tection Section. This is published in connection with a recent article on desert turtles as pets to correct any misunderstanding that may exist.



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Dog Show in Final Day



Akitas, ancient dogs of China and Japan, are in today's L. B. Dog Show. Above, Mrs. Anita Powell's Wa Ka Do To Go.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOG FANCIERS with special interests are finding the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show in Long Beach Arena fully catered to their desires. The show is in its final day today and best dog of show will be selected tonight.

Also scheduled today are advanced obedience trials and benched activities for sporting, hound, terrier and miscellaneous dogs.

In the miscellaneous classification, the Akitas enjoy special attention and the American Akita Breeders Association has a large entry.

According to archeological reconstruction of dog bones found in burial grounds as well as clay images unearthed, the Akita, now the royal dog of Japan, is assumed to date back to 5000 B. C. and was brought to Japan from China. Since people of the New Stone Age knew little about agriculture, undoubtedly the Akita served as a hunter. We know for certain that in more recent years, the dog worked with hawks for hunting deer and boar, and that he is even now used for sled work and hunting black bear.

The Akita is revered by the Japanese and regarded as a national art treasure. An Akita may not leave Japan once it becomes a champion. Of the 50 Akitas shown today in Long Beach, one as a puppy sold for \$1,000 (American money). In Japan if a person owning an Akita lacks funds, the Japanese government provides the dog's necessities.

IN AMERICA, the breed excels in sledding and participates in the annual sled dog races at Big Bear. He is also prized for police work, as a farm guard and as a completely faithful companion in the home. He is intelligent, easily trained, and quiet except when he senses trouble. Then he unhesitatingly becomes a protective watch dog.

The Akita makes a handsome show dog, as he presents a massive appearance with proud bearing, curled tail, and prick ears.

ENTRIES close July 1 for the Cal Coast Cat Club quadruple kitten and household pet show at Long Beach Recreation Center July 14. Ray Erhart, TO 6-0107, is contact man for the event.

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Clark Kennedy, floral art designer, displays an example of a bas-relief effect achieved in stiffened cecropia.

By Betty Hardesty

CLARK KENNEDY, internationally known master of floral design, is now a resident of Long Beach. His family, tired of the severe climate of Buffalo, N.Y., sought the fun of a Belmont Shore home but Kennedy was lured by the abundance and variety of Southland flowers and foliage.

Challenged and fascinated with new materials, such as preserved foliage which lasts for years, he put them to practical use in permanent wall arrangements. Outstanding among the many spectacular effects he creates are those arranged on pressed cork board.

UNIQUE among this type is one which Kennedy designed with four cecropia leaves of graduated sizes, dipped in plaster of Paris. The result of this original process makes the naturally distinctive leaves resemble Grecian bas-relief.

Cecropia in its natural dried and preserved colors of tan



Photos by the Author

Cecropia foliage is combined with fruit forms covered with silk thread for this display.

backed by silver lining on star-shaped leaves is easy to work with and smartly formal when combined with silk thread-covered fruit forms. Pinned with two-pronged brads which penetrate the cork, dried flowers or fresh, artichoke blossoms, Christmas ornaments or other items may be interchanged as whims, parties and seasons suggest.

USING boards as background rather than foliage-picture frames, Kennedy al-

New Perspective in Floral Art

lows palm fronds, leaves and the lacy mesh of cactus fiber "wings" to extend over the edges for balance or emphasis.

"A great variety of effects and uses are possible," he says, "in office or homes and with surprising economy if

materials are purchased and assembled on a do-it-yourself basis."

As a demonstrator-teacher, Clark Kennedy is in constant demand. For 3½ years he taught flower arrangements weekly, on Buffalo's CBS TV station, has lectured on floral

display at six universities and has been guest designer for more than a dozen state florist groups, the most recent being California State Florists. He also designs for Southland florists meeting at Frank Benson's wholesale rooms.

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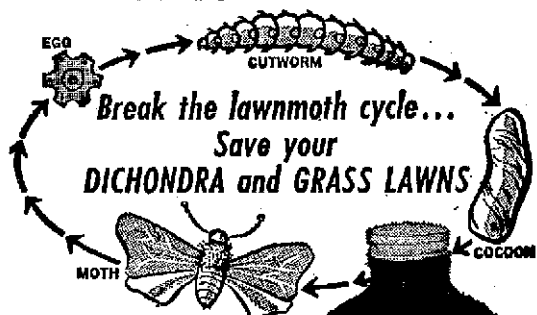
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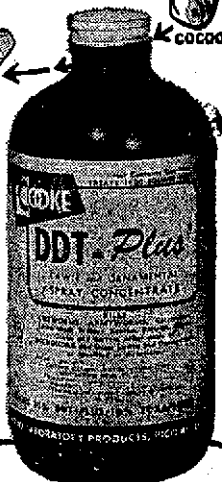
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YOUR GARDEN

Something for a Sunny Spot

By Murtha Hurley

TO FILL a large sunny garden space with good sized bushes covered with brilliant colorful flowers all summer and fall till frost, no flowering plant can quite match the Mexican Sunflower, Tithonia.

The stately plants growing 3 to 6 feet tall soon develop into handsome, wide-spreading upright bushes, crowded with huge orange-scarlet flowers that resemble large single dahlias. The flowers, 4 inches across have overlapping petals glowing with vivid almost luminous color around a central tuft of golden stamens. The foliage, too, is spectacular. The leaves are 6 inches long, sometimes lobed and a bright green shade with a rich velvety texture.

THERE ARE two varieties of Tithonia. Formerly the plants grew 6 feet tall. This is Tithonia speciosa.

A few years ago, a dwarf variety called "Torch" was developed in California. This 1951 All-America Silver Medal winner grows 3 to 4 feet tall in a sturdy bush that makes an attractive flowering hedge or an ideal background flower for other yellow and orange annual

flowers. An effective planting uses Tithonia "Torch" or the taller variety, if you prefer, set against a stone wall or fence or in the back of the border or bed. Behind it use Morning Glory Heavenly Blue. In front medium-sized marigolds, yellow and orange with dwarf French marigolds in the foreground and blue ageratum as an edging or lavender-blue low-growing petunias.

TITHONIAS are excellent plants for bold mass plantings either among shrubbery or in a separate bed and are splendid flowers for a quick temporary effect in a new garden.

Gardeners appreciate its continuous long blooming season with little or no care. As a cut flower Tithonias are prized for decorative arrangements.

The plant thrives and

blooms profusely in the hottest places, is free of diseases and apparently pests have no liking for it.

Give it full sun and most any soil. The plants grow quickly and easily from seed, sown directly into the garden bed. Often seeds germinate in a few days when the weather is warm. Though listed as annuals, when once established, Tithonias seed themselves generously and the handsome flowering plants will continue summer after summer.

Fuchsia Society

Hawaiian garb, food and entertainment will be the order for North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at an annual funfest and luau from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Potted azaleas often dry out before you know it. Let them soak in several inches of water occasionally to keep them happy.

Sprinkle fuchsias, azaleas and camellias from the top. They love having water on their leaves during warm weather.

Bearded iris may be divided any time between now and fall. Most iris enthusiasts prefer early summer dividing.

Water is the surest way to make lawns happy and keep

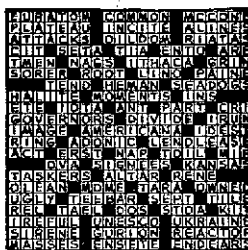
them green. Feeding once a month is the second most important step in lawn care.

Dwarf dahlias are available in flats for late summer color.

Curb This Pest

Crabgrass is a pest whenever it shows up, but thanks to modern plant chemistry, it is no longer a menace. Crabgrass can be easily controlled with chemicals, and now is the time to do it. Ask a nurseryman about it.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)



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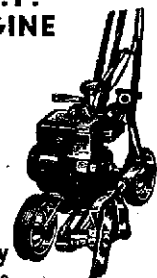
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Word to the Wise About Water

THERE are many interesting succulents of the cacti family, some with hairy leaves, others with interesting flowers. One of them, *aeonium arboreum* from Morocco, has desirable two-fold qualities about it. The leaves, set in a pinwheel effect, turn from green to purple in the sun, and in season the plant develops a topping mass of bright yellow flowers.

The distinct branching effect topped with masses of foliage creates impression of small trees in the bonsai manner. Planted in pots and kept separate from other cacti, this specimen shows off to better effect.

Several other varieties of *aeoniums* are in most cacti-succulent collections at nurseries.

Succulents get by with fewer waterings, but are not as drought resistant as cacti. This may be one of the reasons why ice plant ground covers sometimes look poorly. The home gardener thinks they don't need any waterings between one rainfall season and the next. Those on banks and slopes suffer more. And, they rarely ever are fertilized. They should be fed at least in early spring and late summer with a liquid turf fertilizer, or one of the pelletized complete plant foods.

ON THE subject of ground covers, Algerian ivy, other

By Joe Littlefield

ivies to a degree and ivy leaf geraniums may become susceptible to a fungus disease when the plants are three or four years old because gardeners give them too much water.

Ivy leaves may show brown spots near the edges, and some of the leaves may become limp. You'll know whether your ivy geranium planting has the disease, if foliage in irregular sections shrivels, browns, stems become leafless, then gradually die.

Help avoid this trouble by watering the planting thoroughly, then don't water again for couple of weeks, unless the soil is loose and porous, or the planting is on a bank.

About the only thing you can do with the diseased planting is to let the soil dry. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a fungicide for this problem. Water the area well, then apply the fungicide as recommended, whether it is once or several times.

GARDENERS who now plant rootless cuttings of ivy or geraniums for ground cover are due for trouble. First of all, they are planting into oncoming warm to hot weather. Second, perhaps 10 per cent of the rootless cuttings ever root and develop into plants.

If the gardener must root

his own plants instead of buying them inexpensively at his local nursery, then he should root them in sand or one of the rooting mediums. After cuttings have formed good root systems, then they may be planted. They must then be kept moist till they develop more new growth. Thereafter, they are watered as needed. A mulch of a good grade steer manure or one of the prepared spread mulches will retard soil drying and will supply helpful food value.

One type of landscape planting that seemingly is never watered enough during the hot weather, is the burm planting. "Burm" means an irregular size and shape mound of soil, with shrubbery planting and some form of ground cover or low growing mounding plants.

Wise way to water such planting is to get one of the new soil soakers that practically "sweat." Water comes out in fine mist. There isn't much possibility of any run off, it all soaks in thoroughly.



Geranium plantings provide color and are satisfactory ground covers, but judicious use of water is needed.

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Garden Chats with GORDON PODOCARPUS

The podocarpus is one of the more versatile members of the conifer family. The two most popular varieties in this area are the *Elongata* (Fern Pine) and *Macrophylla* (Yew Pine). The *Elongata* has graceful, drooping branches with soft green, willowy leaves. It is an excellent shade tree, as it can be planted on the lawn without damaging the turf, and does very little shedding. It is also excellent as an espalier against walls.

The *Macrophylla* is slower growing and can be trained to a column 6-10' high with an 18" spread. Its leaves are rigid, longer and broader than the *Elongata*.

Podocarpus possess that intangible quality that makes them unequalled in almost any setting. These shrubs definitely improve with age. They grow either in full sun or partial shade, do not require a great deal of water, are pest free, and after they mature, have extremely tough foliage.

These shrubs must be seen to be appreciated. We will be happy to show them to you at the **GARDEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St. lot Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach — phone HA 5-1362.**



By Dorothy Jensen

Aster blight, or aster wilt, is caused in many instances by root insects, such as wooly aphis, ground mealy bugs and even wire worms. When the roots are attacked by these insects, the top of the aster plant naturally shows a definite collapse. This is also sometimes true of snapdragons and quite frequently pansies.

You can solve this problem by disinfecting the soil with a copper-ether material which will not injure plants if you use it according to directions. And where the injury has not advanced too far, you are sometimes able to save the plants. Where they have collapsed to such an extent that they show no sign of recuperation however, you must pull them out of the ground and burn them.

At any rate, this treatment will protect the plants with which you replace the ones that have died, so it is advisable to use the material mentioned the moment you see the first plants beginning to wilt.

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WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 5 SUNDAY 9 to 5



(Australian National Travel Association Photo)

One of the strangest of Australia's wild creatures is the platypus, shown here feeding in aquarium sanctuary.

(Continued from Page 4)
Queensland indicate their progenitors once would tip the scales at 500 pounds and more.

Koalas feed exclusively on the leaf tips of certain eucalypts and need never drink water. They prefer liquid refreshment of another kind. Scientists believe the eucalyptus juice turns to a mild form of alcohol in the koala stomach. Which explains the blinking eyes and smug countenance.

HEALESVILLE'S most curious resident is the emu, a giant flightless bird that grows to six feet and can

break the four-minute mile yawning.

Like the koala, the emu is unique to Australia and the only surviving member of a

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Most popular herbs are available in pots at nurseries, and most of them can be kept in pots to become features at barbecue time. They require no special care other than watering and are probably more aromatic when no fertilizer is given them. You'll be amazed at the difference in aroma between fresh and dried herbs, too.

(Advertisement)

Why that extra weight may not be fat!

Pre-menstrual "water logging" can add from 2 to 7 pounds to your weight. If every month your weight goes up, you feel stuffy and bloated, you are most likely suffering from pre-menstrual water logging. Your body takes on extra water that puts pressure on delicate tissues causing headaches and nervous irritability. That's when the new medical discovery Pamprol helps your body to adjust to your period by gently relieving it of extra water and weight. It also relieves headaches and cramps during your period. Pamprol contains no hormones, narcotics or harmful sedatives. It is a combination of medically proven ingredients that have helped thousands of women get wonderfully effective relief. Get Pamprol at your drugstore!

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very ancient family. But unlike its furry bushland companion, the emu is anything but a fussy eater.

Emus are omnivorous—you name it and they'll eat it. Normally emus feed on insects, grasses and wild fruits. But they seem just as partial to tea spoons, watches, bottle tops, broken glass and wet cement.

Australia's fauna, like

much of the island continent's scenery, is unique because Australia was cut off from the rest of the earth's land surface millions of years ago.

MANY OF Healesville's birds are equally odd-ball. They include cassowaries, black-necked storks, wedge-tailed eagles, giant kingfishers, kookaburras or laughing jackasses, black swans,

cockatoos and members of a dozen parrot families.

Feathered oddities in the extreme are the lyrebird and the bower-bird.

Lyrebirds, with tailfeathers flamboyant as a peacock's, are the sanctuary's sound effects experts. They mimic to perfection other birds' calls, barking dogs, human voices, axe falls, circular saws—anything on the air.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Europe's atomic energy "pool."
- 8 Village green.
- 14 Successor to Allen Dulles.
- 20 Tableland.
- 21 Provoked.
- 22 Straightens, as a row.
- 23 Censures.
- 24 Petroleum industry, in general.
- 25 Certain ropes.
- 26 Inhabitant of a city.
- 27 Surgical bristle.
- 29 Juana.
- 30 Within; Comb. form.
- 32 Live.
- 33 Federal agents.
- 35 Torments.
- 37 Home of a noted university.
- 39 Sign of pleasure.
- 40 More tender.
- 42 of the matter.
- 44 Short for a typesetter.
- 45 Pamphleteer of 1776.
- 46 Inclined.
- 48 Virile person; Colloq. 2 words.
- 50 Old tars.
- 52 Native salt.
- 55 Instant.
- 57 Officeholders.
- 58 French season.
- 59 Small amount.
- 61 Leafcutter.

- 62 Role.
- 64 Cry; French.
- 67 Brown, Kerner, Rhodes.
- 70 Prelude to conquer.
- 72 Commune in Spain.
- 73 Likeness.
- 74 Things of the U.S.A.
- 74 That is; Latin; 2 words.
- 77 Circle.
- 78 Having beauty and grace.
- 79 Foreign aid plan; 2 words.
- 81 Do.
- 82 Formerly.
- 83 Siesta.
- 85 Labor.
- 86 Russian village community.
- 87 Egg cells.
- 88 Those to whom assets are signed over.
- 91 Midwest state.
- 93 Those who impose assignments.
- 97 Communion table.
- 98 Frenchman's name.
- 99 City in New York.
- 100 Madame; Abbr.
- 102 Fictional home.
- 104 Possessed.
- 108 Unsightly.
- 109 Kind of ski lift; 2 words.
- 111 Social unit.
- 113 Certain flooring.
- 114 Unit of electrical

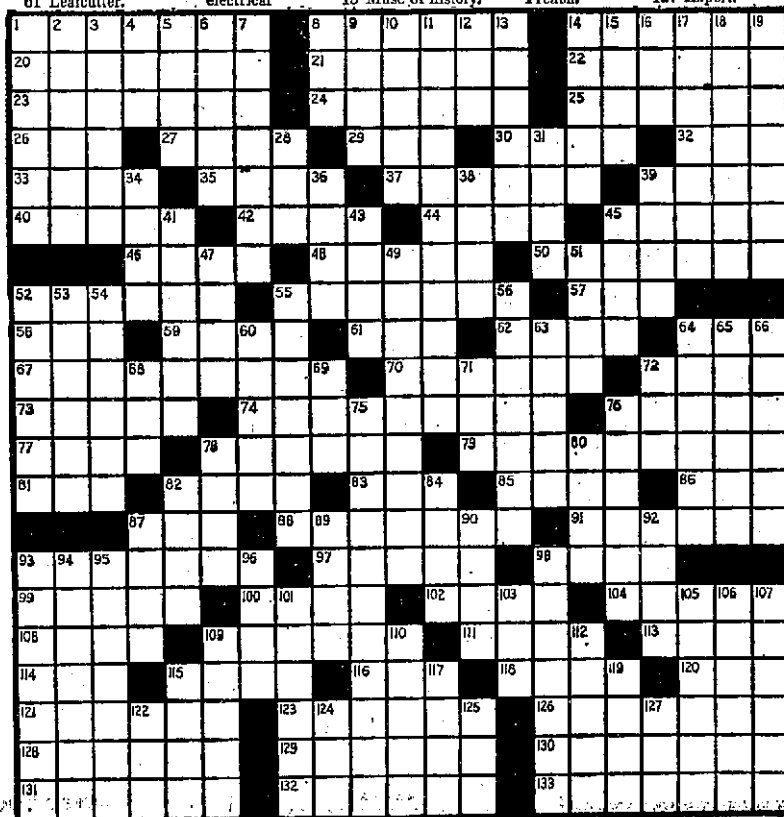
- resistance.
- 115 Chinese coin.
- 116 John — Passos.
- 118 Portico.
- 120 Small box.
- 121 Angry.
- 123 U.N. agency.
- 126 Russian republic.
- 128 Apparatus for creating musical tones.
- 129 Noted name in Israel.
- 130 Nuclear power plant.
- 131 Large quantities.
- 132 Abyssinian banana.
- 133 Holds in affection.

DOWN

- 1 Excesses of the solar year.
- 2 In the month before the present.
- 3 Rodent hunter.
- 4 PI tribesman.
- 5 Detectives; Slang.
- 6 Word in an old song.
- 7 Conditment.
- 8 Labor group.
- 9 "Step —!" 2 words.
- 10 1152; Rom.
- 11 Halfway between America and Europe.
- 12 Siouan Indian.
- 13 Of a valley in Argolis.
- 14 Spanish woman's name.
- 15 Muse of history.

- 16 U.S. agency, headed by 14 Across.
- 17 A city, province or lake.
- 18 Approaching.
- 19 Asceh; Hebrew.
- 23 In the past.
- 31 Certain army officers; Abbr.
- 34 Pacific thatch grass.
- 36 District of London.
- 38 Intimation.
- 39 Wanders about.
- 41 Leave the scene.
- 43 Musical theme.
- 45 Gasp.
- 47 Popular illumination.
- 49 Beggar.
- 51 Innisfail.
- 52 Mohammed's flight from Mecca.
- 53 Modern submarine.
- 54 Eastern Mediterranean states.
- 55 Woodchucks and groundhogs.
- 56 Small harpichords.
- 60 Froglike amphibians.
- 63 Name in a Hersey title.
- 64 Dairy foods.
- 65 Muscovy.
- 66 Buries.
- 68 Nest occupant.
- 69 Oriental coin.
- 71 Valley; val; French.

- 72 Fresh-water fish.
- 75 Heads of illegal groups.
- 76 Moro tribesman.
- 78 Sandarac tree.
- 80 Topographical feature of Holland.
- 82 Level.
- 84 Soil, used for fuel.
- 87 All right.
- 89 Foot, in poetry.
- 90 Ages.
- 92 Salamander.
- 93 Traveling, for recreation.
- 94 Ben Bella's country.
- 95 Movie comedian.
- 96 Pintail duck.
- 98 Joyful ecstasy.
- 101 Overwhelming rush.
- 103 Legal point.
- 105 Famous first name.
- 106 First wife of Henry II, of England.
- 107 Hinders.
- 109 Anecdotes.
- 110 Girl's name.
- 112 Subway fare.
- 115 Song.
- 117 Native of Aberdeen.
- 119 Plant of the arum family.
- 122 Fellow of the Ethnological Society; Abbr.
- 124 Sister.
- 125 Individual.
- 127 Expert.



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PAZO
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be active
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Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

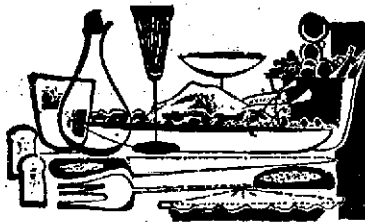
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—Caricature by Bob APRIL

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The Throne Room is merely one of the nice touches at King Arthur's, owned by two skillful, pleasant restaurateurs, John Paulos and John Apostole. With its plush red carpeting, shining brass wall ornaments, lances, shields and other decorations of King Arthur's day, this large restaurant is one of the finest in the Long Beach area.

The cuisine, prepared with the greatest care, is as superlative as the surroundings. Among the features are choice, tender top sirloin and New York steaks, elegant roast prime rib au jus (\$3.15 for the generous English cut), and such seafood delights as the Fisherman's Haul (shrimp, scallops, fillet of sole), broiled halibut, and the Shore Dinner (lobster tail, shrimp, scallops, fillet of sole). Also served are such succulent entrees as southern-style fried chicken, roast turkey and King Arthur's Feast (sirloin steak and lobster tail). Priced from about \$2.75, the dinners include chilled appetizers, magnificent salad, giant baked potato or French fries, toasted cheesebread and rolls and beverage.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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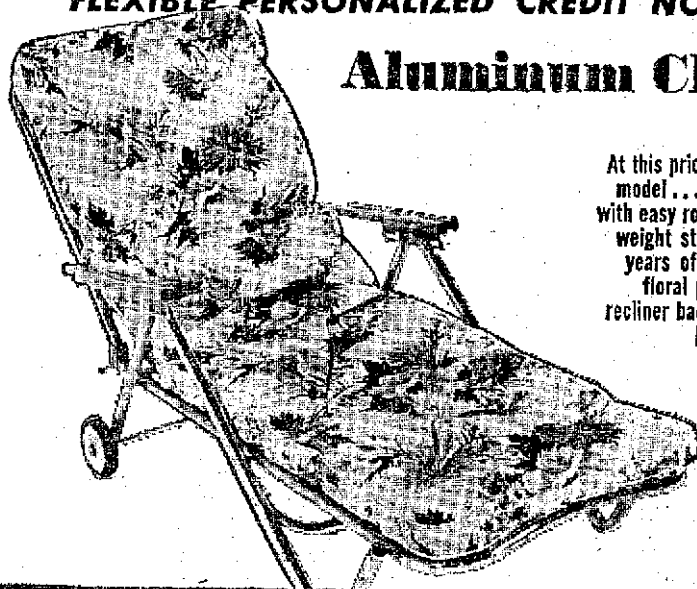
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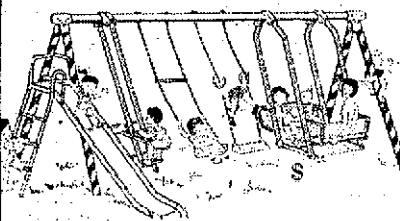
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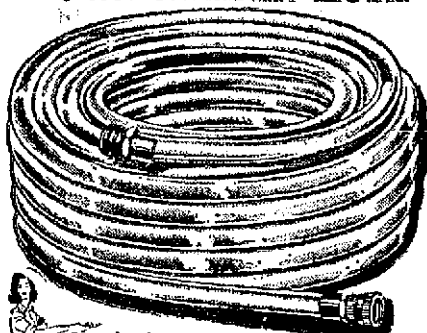
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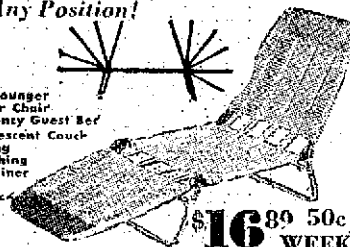
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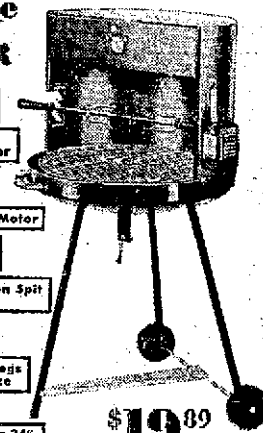


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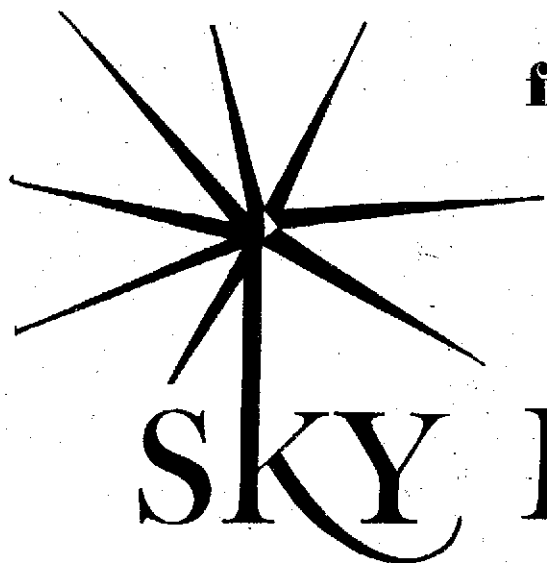
STEPPING OUT



Long Beach...
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SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd 1963 *Independent Press-Telegram*

Southern California's Most Spectacular Evening Rendezvous



for **Dining
Dancing
Cocktails**

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY—Tuesday through Saturday. Swingin' Cocktail Session—5 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring Rieber Hovde at the Hammond Organ. (Cocktails 60c between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.) Dancing to the Orchestra, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner Served 6 p.m. to midnight On Sundays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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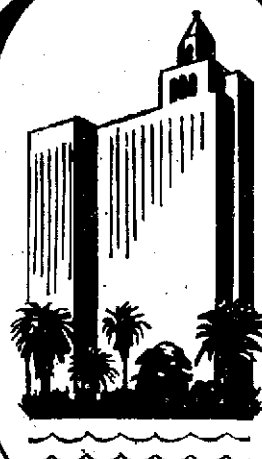
DID YOU KNOW The Sky Room is now available for private Breakfast and Luncheon functions 6 days a week and for Evening Events on Mondays.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

on the shoreline of the blue Pacific

Cussed Out in Peacockese



—Sketches by Bob April

IT HAPPENED a couple of years ago at the Gay 90s on Signal Hill. While manager Dave May and several customers stared in pop-eyed astonishment, a big cranky peacock strolled in through the restaurant's open north door.

The peacock was followed by another cranky peacock.

And another.

And another.

And another.

All five proceeded boldly to hunt for peanuts dropped on the sawdust floor by care-

of the Long Beach Hardware Company, was invited to dinner at Welch's on Atlantic Avenue. The invitation was extended by Glenn's bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cheroske, the store's owners, who also asked Glenn's wife, Myrtle, and teen-aged son, Mike, to attend. Glenn, anticipating a quiet little family dinner, received his first surprise when he arrived at the restaurant to find his daughter Joyce and her husband, Murray Striewig Jr., waiting to have dinner with them, along with Ginger Hays, the Cheroskes' daughter, and her husband Clint.

As they sat down at their table, Glenn was further surprised to find it decorated with special bouquets and colorful printed ribbons noting that he had been with the hardware store exactly 20 years. Glenn enjoyed his dinner very much. As the evening drew to a close he thanked the Cheroskes for making it such a gay affair. "We're not quite finished," said Cheroske with a sly, happy smile. "We have another little surprise for you."

Escorting Glenn and the others to Welch's parking lot, Mr. and Mrs. Cheroske flabbergasted their favorite employe by presenting him with a special gift recognizing his years of devoted service to the hardware store.

Cheroske's little surprise turned out to be a brand new \$4,000 Buick Le Sabre.

Glenn was so overcome he wept.

★ ★ ★

I PHONED GLENN the other day, curious to know whether he still has the car. He does indeed. And he reported that it produced an additional surprise for the family last December. While driving on 36th Street, Glenn's wife collided with another car. The Le Sabre suffered \$400 worth of damage to its front end, but Mrs. Hart was unhurt.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF MY FAVORITE waiters was Bill Williams, a tall, slim man with over four

decades of service in the restaurant business. Only a few weeks before he died, he endeared himself to my rinkydink daughter by the way he cut up her steak when we dined at his station at the Tenderloin restaurant. Bill did not merely cut the steak into very tiny pieces. He winked at Miss Rinky and teased her as he worked, filling her with delight as well as high protein beef.

During his years in restaurant work, Bill waited on scads of celebrities. When I asked him who his favorite entertainer was, he replied quickly: "Eddie Cantor, of course. A real thoughtful gentleman."

Bill met the banjo-eyed comic one afternoon in the Skyroom of the Breakers International Hotel. (That was back when it was known as the Wilton). Eddie wasn't very hungry and ordered a soft-boiled egg for lunch. This created an immediate crisis in the kitchen.

"How many minutes do you want it boiled?" asked Bill.

"Darned if I know," said Eddie. "At home I never time my egg."

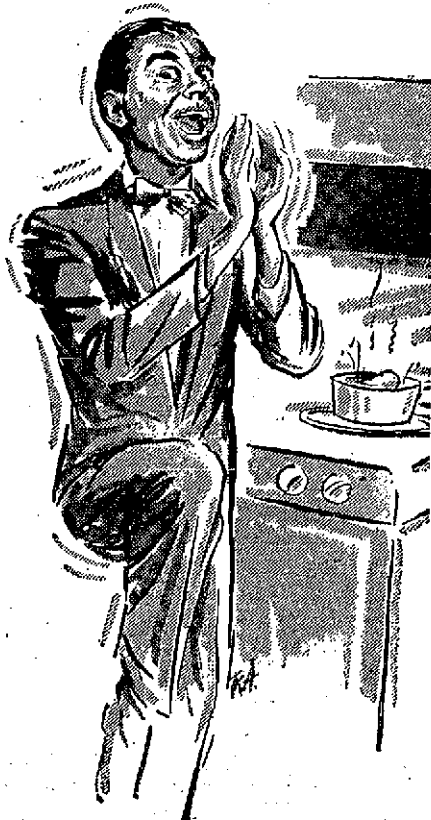
"How do you know when it's done?"

"Easy, explained Eddie. "I just sing a few choruses and when I finish it's ready."

Bill considered this information carefully and then said respectfully: "Mr. Cantor, there's only one way I can guarantee that your egg will turn out right. Would you mind singing those choruses in our kitchen?"

Eddie was delighted to oblige. He danced around the kitchen, clapping his hands and rolling his eyeballs, and sang four joyful choruses of "If You Knew Susie."

The egg turned out perfectly.



By Tedd Thomey

less patrons. Whenever Dave, son of proprietor Don May, tried to shoo them out, they flapped their big wings angrily and screamed horrible swear words at him in peacockese.

They hung around for about an hour, pecking continually at the floor, then strolled back out the door and returned to their abode, the back yard of a house located some 400 feet from the restaurant.

"A fine bunch of deadbeats!" commented Dave as he closed the door on the last one. "Ate every free peanut they could lay a beak on—and didn't order one beer!"

★ ★ ★

A TRUE ANECDOTE like that makes my life as a restaurant columnist a pleasure and joy. Of course, being unnaturally fond of word plays, I sort of wished Dave, who is now in the Army, had called these birds a bunch of deadbeaks—but perhaps that would have been asking too much.

At any rate, I definitely enjoy my work. The collection of fine meals and odd little stories is both a hobby and a vocation with me. Restaurants have a habit of attracting unusual people who do quaint and wonderful things, such as the following:

One night in 1961, Glenn L. Hart, manager

BONED SQUAB, FILET MIGNON

Here Are Wonderful Places to Dine

IN RECENT YEARS a score or more of beautiful showplace restaurants have been erected in Long Beach. These, added to many previously established specialty houses, have made the Long Beach area one of the nation's foremost restaurant centers.

What's your preference? Lobster, charcoal-broiled steak, trout, beef Stroganoff, capon or prime rib au jus? Whatever it is, you'll find it listed in the following directory of restaurants in the greater Long Beach vicinity.

Compiled by restaurant editor and columnist Tedd Thomey and feature writer Vera Williams, the directory will tell you where the better restaurants are located, what hours they're open and give you a rundown on prices. The restaurants, supper clubs and cafeterias are listed alphabetically.

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will come in handy sometime soon when

you're in a quandary of indecision and need help to determine exactly where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic, Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.60. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegantly remodeled banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio.

World traveler and gourmet Alfred Cornwell, owner of this large, handsome establishment, serves a magnificent hors d'oeuvres tray with his complete dinners, priced from \$2.75. French Chef Christian Bousiere is famed for his chicken saute chasseur (cooked in wine, hunter-style); crepes Neptune and frog legs Provencale. The dinners are large, the service complete and careful. Other fine entrees include jumbo mushrooms Marianne, stuffed with crabmeat, braised beefsteak Boheme, filet of sole

Trouvillaise (prepared with shrimp and wine), pompano Key West, an unusual treat consisting of a fish filet baked with crab in a vegetable parchment bag. Recent addition to the staff is assistant chef Robert Colliard from France.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheons daily from noon to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35 up; complete dinners are from \$1.95 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Strevel ("Stuffy") Nadauld. Banquet room.

Owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons; maitre d' Charlie Dodd, Chef Stan l'Anson and hostess Mary Haley are a great team who combine to turn out extremely fine food. The specialty here is steaks, priced from \$3.95. All sizes and kinds are available, ranging from the minute steak to double New Yorks. Also featured are abalone steak, frog legs, lobster, broiled chicken and fine tenderloin tips. One of the most popular places in town, attracting the patronage of minor and major celebrities as well as the hoi polloi.

ARNOLD'S BUFFET-STYLE RESTAURANT, 5100 E. Second St.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

This large air-conditioned establishment is owned and managed by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler who does his own cooking and gives his patrons such personal touches as handing out entrees on the serving line and (when he has time) visiting them at their tables. Marvelous round of beef, the house specialty, is always served at dinner, plus many other entrees. Complete dinners are \$1.95; luncheons are 96 cents. Twelve to

15 salad selections are displayed. As many as 25 fresh desserts offered for dinner. Free relishes at dinner too.

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1729 E. Fourth St., dinner menu served from 11:30 a.m. to midnight; special luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entertainment Wednesday through Sunday night by versatile guitarist Manny Franco.

Currently celebrating its 25th anniversary at the same location, Ashley's El Encanto is a large luxurious Mexican restaurant which began as a cottage converted into cafe. It is owned and operated by Grace M. Ashley and her sons, Dorwood and Damron Cecil, who also own Ashley's in Compton. Recently redecorated, including the addition of smart red wall-to-wall carpeting.



peting, Ashley's El Encanto features complete Mexican dinners from \$1.75, including cabbage slaw, enchilada, taco, tamale, fried beans, Spanish rice, warm sourdough bread, beverage and dessert. Other Mexican dinners include various combinations of Mexican specialties. Children's plates are offered, as well as fancy salads and a special New York steak.

AUNT BERT'S SOUP KITCHEN and AUNT BERTOL'S PIZZERIA, 999 E. Willow. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving luncheon and dinner. Closed Sundays. Wine and draft beer.

Owned by Alberta Denham, who used to work at De Palma's Italian Village across the street, Aunt Bert's is dedicated to glorifying the old-fashioned bowl of soup. Its philosophy includes introducing young Americans, raised on soup from cans, to the strong, tasty kitchen soups of yesteryear. A dozen varieties are offered, priced from 85 cents to \$1.50, ranging from vegetable beef soup, minestrone, Coney Island

(Continued on Page 6)

Dine in Europe . . . Tonight!

. . . An exciting prospect — isn't it. Imagine the candlelight romance of Italy, the gourmet's delight in Vienna, the stolid traditions of Germany — and the beauty of Paris.

Well, tonight you can visit (or re-visit) Europe — right here in Southern California.

Make your plans now for a new and unforgettable experience in dining pleasure. For Reservations, call GARfield 4-1285.



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BUFFET LUNCHEONS DAILY
Joe Cetani Entertaining Nightly



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STEPPING OUT Restaurant Magazine

June 23, 1963

The cover, by staff artist Al Cano, symbolizes the international theme of many Long Beach restaurants. For more about this, see Page 7.

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DELICACY FOR SPIES

Recipes for Beef Stroganoff Show Numerous Variations

GOOD FOOD knows no iron curtain. Take the great dish we call beef stroganoff, named for Count Paul Stroganoff, 19th Century Russian diplomat.

The Russians tried to hide its recipe, or formula, for cen-

By Dick Emery

turies—but it got out anyhow. It's the best Russian secret the spies ever stole.

The idea of stroganoff started off Russian. A French chef figured out how to make stroganoff edible. Cooks all around the world tried a hand at making it. So—now—you can order stroganoff 10 times in a row at 10 different good restaurants and never twice eat exactly the same kind of stroganoff.

BY DEFINITION, stroganoff is meat sliced thin and cooked in a sauce of meat juices, sour cream, mustard, onions and condiments. The dish usually is served with rice. Romanoff's in Los Angeles — the alleged Russian restaurant long run by "Prince" Michael Romanoff—



served its stroganoff on egg noodles.

Old Russians tossed down their meat'n'gravy with a splash of jellied borsch. They also ate golubtsi, piroshki, sirniki, smettanick and zakaoskas. Many old Russians left the country because they could not stand that diet, let alone spell it.

But, to get back to the secret recipe. When the Romanoffs started a campaign of terror against the serfs, one of the reasons was they suspected the serfs of trying to sneak the recipe to spies from Poland.

THE STORY OF HOW the spies were stuffed into a cannon and fired back home is well known, or should be. Not long afterward, several serfs were found putting Polish garlic in their stew. They were fed to the wolves.

However, the Hungarians then broke out with goulash, which is a mis-made stroganoff with paprika and without sour cream. An error in translating the stolen recipe thus created another great dish.

It is thought the original Old Russian stroganoff was made, not with beef, but with

yak meat, which was tough. Wild, rank herbs were stewed with it. One thing the Russians had plenty of was sour cream, and they poured it over or into everything they ate. Some chefs substitute juice. In Russia they would be shot.

SOME CHEFS DON'T cut the meat in strips; they chunk it, or hamburger it—a "poor man's stroganoff"—palatable enough, but not the elegant true stroganoff.

Variations in top-flight stroganoff are beyond number. Chefs vary the mustard, the sour cream, the spices. You can find stroganoff with or without tomato, which Old Russians never heard of. An Italian stroganoff gets olive oil and is served, of course, over spaghetti. English use those British-made bouillon cubes.

For tenderest moments at the table, a stroganoff served with wild rice has been known to make a brave man weep with joy. The Wayfarer on Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita has offered such superb stroganoff. Other variations—each great in its own way—can be had (for ex-

ample) at the Manhattan and at Alfred's in Long Beach.

NO ONE NEED look down his nose at simplified stroganoffs in budget-conscious restaurants. There are even stroganoff recipes using canned mushroom soup as base for the sauce. Down on the Wilmington waterfront there's a harbor cafe with stroganoff at \$1.25, favored by long-shoremen and truck drivers. I've eaten there, and it's hot and hearty—but such stroganoff, so-called, is a far cry below the regal dish prepared by name chefs in top restaurants.

One way (so I am told by a scholar of world cookery) the French influence got expressed in stroganoff is in the use of dry white wine or brandy in preparing the sauce. A couple of hundred years back, the Russians decided to get westernized and they invited the Frenchmen into camp. The Frenchmen taught them manners and good cooking and tricks with wine and brandy.

"A really good cook never follows a recipe, anyhow. That's great! He twists a little here, adds a little there, takes away a little, adjusts the spices—and never makes it just that way more than once. That makes for great cooking!"

So said the scholar, my wife, who once taught a Russian bride of an American Naval officer how to dress "American" in exchange for a stroganoff recipe straight from the Dnieper River country, where stroganoff was born.

AUTHENTIC SWEDISH SMORGASBORD \$1.75

We invite you to eat to your heart's desire and enjoy any or all of our 25 selections . . . But be sure to try our Famous Swedish Meatballs . . . the finest anywhere!

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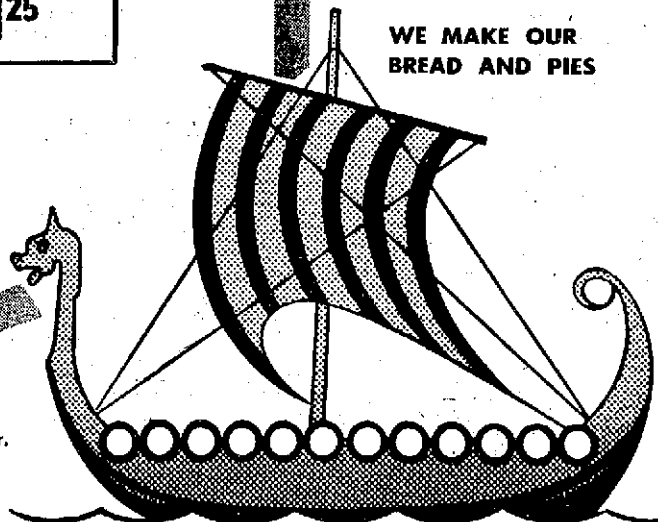
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**SMORGASBORD
CATERING TO PARTIES**

**WE MAKE OUR
BREAD AND PIES**



More Places for Gourmets to Try

(Continued from Page 4)

clam chowder, cream of potato and leek, to split pea, navy bean, French onion, cream of mushroom and oyster and potato. Included in the price are appetizer, huge fresh salads and home-

made biscuits with jelly. Also featured are complete dinners, from \$1.75. Recently added was a line of pizzas and spaghetti. The decor is casual Gay 90s.

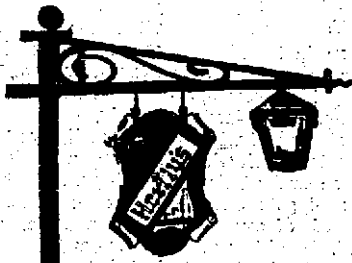
BREAKERS INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, 210 E.

Ocean Blvd. Dinners are served from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays through Saturdays in the elegant Skyroom which presents a spectacular view of the harbor, Long Beach and surrounding cities. Young Reiber Hoyde plays a swinging Hammond

organ in the Skyroom nightly from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The excellent Herb Gifford quartet plays for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Stan Seckler's orchestra, featuring "the big band sound," returns June 28.

With its new name and handsome restyling through-

out, the Breakers International is now one of California's outstanding beach hotels. Owner Fred Miller, his sons, and manager Howard Jones are continually on the lookout for new ways to please their guests. Newest addition to the staff is executive chef Paul Lollar, a wizard practitioner of the culinary arts. Trained in France, Lollar is a member of the exclusive Epicurean Club, composed of world-famous chefs. During his 40 years as a chef he has worked at famous hotels and spas from New York and Washington to Las Vegas and Palm Springs. Among his Skyroom specialties are such gourmand treasures as chicken Amerland, consisting of a Rock Cornish hen on a half of pineapple; chicken a la Kiev, Montmorency; Long Island Duckling a la orange Birgarde; tournadoes of filet mignon



truly distinctive
FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY

The art of fine dining is a blending of superb cuisine, tasteful surroundings and superlative service . . . achievements gained only through years of experienced effort!

Throughout the world, proud names offer this "art of dining" in its finest form: in Rome, it's "Alfredo's" . . . Paris offers "La Tour d'Argent" . . . London has "Claridge's" . . .

Amsterdam has "Das Feiffen Fleigen" . . . in Rio de Janeiro it's the "Bife de Oro" Room in the Copacabana and the select list of magic names continues to other cities of the world!

In Southern California, THE name that stands proudly with the other outstanding restaurants of the world is Hoefly's! One visit will show you why!

Hoefly's

Reservations Suggested • Air Conditioned Comfort

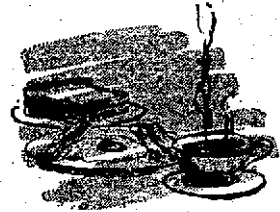


RESTAURANT

4911 EAST SECOND STREET

BELMONT SHORE

for Reservations - GE 8-4965



with broiled tomato and mushrooms; steak and lobster combination, and a variety of charcoal broiled steaks. Dinners start at \$2.95.

BRONZE BROILER, 1490 Long Beach Blvd.: Open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

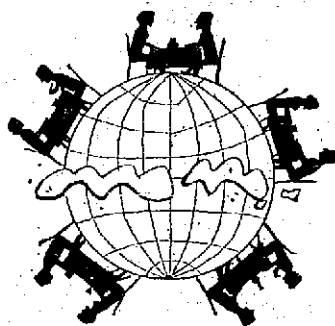
Eddie Bianco, manager, is proud that this is a family-type restaurant. He likes the little folks to come along, and he gives them favors. Steak for two, \$3.25; steak sandwich, 99 cents; roasts, stews, short orders. A fried chicken dinner (half of a chicken) served for \$1 from 5 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday, house specialty. Open beamed ceiling, persimmon colored decor, paneled walls.

BROWER'S CONTINENTAL, 2308 Pacific Ave. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 4 p.m. to midnight. Sunday schedule: dinners from 4 p.m. on. Extensive banquet facilities in a variety of beautifully furnished rooms, including the Parisian Room, seating for 60; Mon Marte Room for 16; Neapolitan Room, 30; Renaissance Room, 16, and Red Rooster Room for executive meetings, seating for 10.

George Brower is not only the gracious host at this fine restaurant; he is also the designer of its elegant continental decor and personally constructed the 97, stunning, lacquered brass columns in the smart Fountain Room cocktail lounge. (The manufacture of jeweled Christmas tree ornaments is one of his hobbies). Including continental and American cuisine, Brower's complete luncheons are from

(Continued on Page 10)

Worldly Flavors



BECAUSE OF its great multi-million-dollar port, attracting vessels from around the world, Long Beach has always had the charm of an international city.

But it has only been in recent years that Long Beach has begun to call important attention to its international theme. The International Beauty Pageant (Aug. 8-18), bringing the world's loveliest girls to our city, symbolizes all the allure and elegance of this intriguing theme.

For years Long Beach has also been the home of many fine international restaurants. In recent years, many more have opened their doors here, displaying stunning international decor, entrancing the palate with exotic dishes from far away lands.

In keeping with this theme, many of the city's outstanding restaurants have added international dishes to their American menus. As a result, it is now possible to find the unusual flavors, spices, textures, and delights of foreign dishes in perhaps three-fourths of the Long Beach area's better dining establishments.

Following is a capsule guide to excellent local restaurants which emphasize foreign dishes as main attractions of their menus:

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

(Continental is usually French or French-Italian)

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic ~ Breakers International Hotel's Skyroom, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Brower's Continentale, 2308 Pacific Ave. Edgewater Inn's Parisian Room, Pacific Coast Highway at E. Second Street.

Jack's Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples. Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St.

CANTONESE, POLYNESIAN AND AMERICAN

Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Jakamos, 803 E. Broadway.

Leilani, 5236 E. Second. Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ports O' Call, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro.

Reef, 800 S. Scenic Harbor Dr. Sam's Sea Food & Hawaiian Village, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. Surfside.

GERMAN-AMERICAN

Hofbrau Club, 22 Hart St., near L.B. Arena.

INDIA

Princess of India, 419 W. Willow St. (Party groups by reservation only.)

ITALIAN

De Palma's Little Italy, 910 E. Willow.

Manno's Pizza Den, 5607 E. South St.

Nino's, 3853 Atlantic Ave.

JAPANESE

Chopstick Inn, 2051 Santa Fe Ave. (Also serves Chinese food.)

Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena.

The Teahouse, 5730 E. Second St., Naples. (Party groups by reservation only.)

MEXICAN

Ashley's El Encanto, 1729 E. Fourth St.

El Patio, 3503 Atlantic.

El Matador, 5734 E. Second., Naples.

El Nopal, 5325 E. Second St.

POLYNESIAN-AMERICAN

Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr. (Also Caribbean dishes.)

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN

Little Sweden, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

Little Sweden, 117 Main St., Seal Beach.

Old Sweden, 301 Cedar Ave.

The following outstanding restaurants, which primarily emphasize steak and sea food, also serve some excellent continental dishes:

Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd.

Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Hoelly's, 4911 E. Second St.

Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Harmony
in gourmet dining



ATLANTIC AT 45TH STREET GARFIELD 3-2168

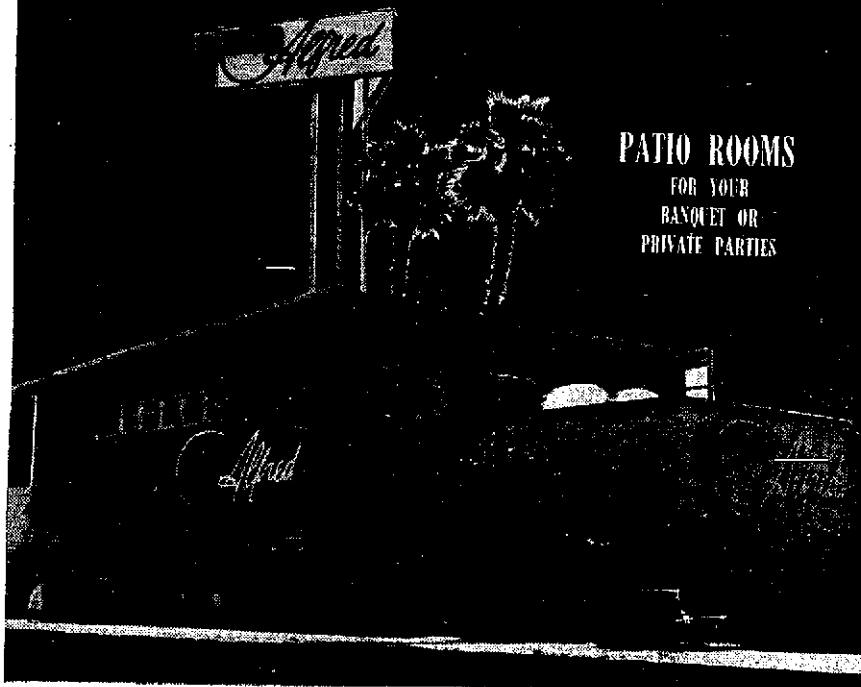
An unsurpassed Continental Cuisine . . . finest imported and domestic Wines . . . Cocktails concocted to a connoisseur's delight

Alfred's offers exotic dishes . . . escargots, bordelaise, creme richelieu, langoustines a la Newburg, coq au vin, crepes Suzette

Alfred's also prepares your home town favorites . . . roast prime rib of beef, choice of the Pacific seafood, and a prize assortment of prime broiled steak.

You don't have to be a gourmet to enjoy dining at Alfred's, but after a few meals here you'll become one!

. . . and the tariff will be much less than you expect



PATIO ROOMS
FOR YOUR
BANQUET OR
PRIVATE PARTIES

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

'Hisn' and 'Hern' Can Be Confusing

OFTEN AN American dining out overseas finds his greatest adventure while hunting the proper place for ablutions.

West Germans have a legend about a Kentucky mountaineer who found one facility marked DAMEN and another with the sign of HERREN.

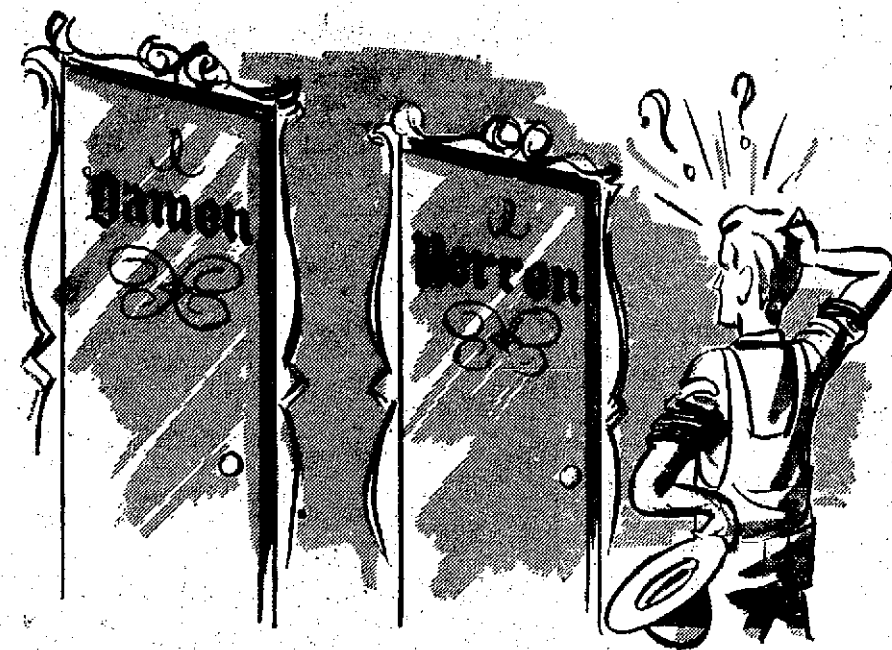
By Sterling Bemis

He retreated in puzzlement to his table and allowed:

"I found hern all right. But where's hisn?"

THE RISK OF making an entry into the wrong wash-room is eliminated at some continental cafes. They have restrooms which serve both sexes. A combination maid-valet, usually a portly matron, guards the portals. On a handy table reposes a bowl half-filled with suggestive coins.

"Is this the right place?" you ask and she responds, regardless of your sex, with a smile and welcoming wave toward the inner sanctum. This can lead to either a



shriek or an interesting acquaintance.

Alfredo's in Rome posts a female attendant between two doors for MONSIEUR and MADAME. After reviewing his high school French a confident American male once strode boldly through the MONSIEUR gate. No

sooner had he disappeared behind a marble half-screen, however, than he was startled by shrill voices. Soon he smiled and shrugged. He had concluded it was a case of thin partitions.

BUT WHEN HE emerged from behind the screen he

was stunned to find a gaggle of girls chattering resonantly over their makeup kits.

"You're in the wrong side," he blustered. "The sign says MONSIEUR."

Two girls continued their paint jobs. The third said frigidly:

"So what? We're taking

over. We like this side better than the other side."

MOST HAZARDOUS of all, however, is the establishment that seems to have no facilities, mixed or unmixed.

At Palais d'Orsay do not ask the waiter how to get to the powder room. He will give you numerous directions, but you will never comprehend them.

HERE'S HOW to get there:

Exit through the main entrance to the salon. Turn left. Go down the hall a piece and turn right. Proceed to the head of the grand staircase. It's marble with red carpet and you can't miss it.

Descend the grand staircase as inconspicuously as you may, ignoring the formally clad chevaliers and semi-clad ladies ascending to the grand ballroom.

At the foot of the staircase turn right, turn left down a corridor, then right down a gloomy hall. On the right-hand side of this hallway is a little door. It is not marble. Knock on the door. If nobody answers, enter.

There is a single electric bulb dangling nakedly from the ceiling. It will show you all there is.



ASHLEY'S El Encanto

Fine Mexican Food

We feature a complete menu including all of the traditional Mexican dishes plus an exciting array of specialty items. Our recipes are brought from Old Mexico and are prepared right here in our all-Tile and Stainless Steel kitchen. Ashley's El Encanto is a beautiful restaurant featuring the decor of an early California hacienda . . . huge beam ceilings, distinctive wrought iron railings and of course, the traditionally fine Mexican food that we have been serving for over 25 years. Drop in soon . . . you'll be delighted.

OUR
25th
ANNIVERSARY

MANNY FRANCO
AND HIS SPANISH GUITAR
nightly in the
El Encanto Room

●
Enchanting Cocktails

●
Music of Romantic Mexico

●
Food Prepared to Go.

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WORLD FAMOUS SAM'S SEA FOOD

Hawaiian VILLAGE
FAMILY RESTAURANT



A GREAT NAME IN THE WORLD OF FINE RESTAURANTS

SAM'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT . . . is a beautiful and dramatic dining showplace for the entire family where the surf meets the sand, conveniently located on Coast Highway in Surfside. Tourists for 40 years have acclaimed this visit as a high spot in dining thrills. LOOK for the sign of the SWORDFISH where SAM'S own fishing fleet delivers its catch fresh daily to be prepared by Danny the Chef and displayed in the showcases of our fish market. SAM'S SEA FOOD MENU . . . is world famous and has ardent followers in the South Pacific Isles, along the Cape Cod Coast and on the European Continent. SWORDFISH . . . the Steak of the Sea. Albacore, Yellowtail and Rack Cod from our own deep blue Pacific, Fresh Trout from cold mountain streams, Chinook Salmon from Washington's rushing rivers, Lobster from the coves surrounding Catalina Island, Jumbo Frog Legs from the marshes of Louisiana, Prawns from the South Seas, Curries in the Bombay manner, Abalone from the Monterey Coastal Craggs, Eastern Corn-fed Aged Steaks Charcoalled to Perfection — Tender Milk-fed Chickens, Polynesian Specialties — Attractively Prepared Children's Special Plates.

THE KATSARIS FAMILY

Just imagine . . . we have over 125 selections on our menu . . . and each is prepared to perfection . . . and we have over 150 selections of Tropical Drinks, Cocktails, Fine Wines and Beers . . . truly a varied selection to please the most discriminating tastes . . .

OUR CREED

That everything is served deftly and graciously. That our cuisine remains so superb that it's fit for a king. That our drinks are always hearty and expertly prepared. That our surroundings continue to rate as second to none.



16278 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • SURFSIDE • GE 0-1523

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Some of the Best in the West

(Continued from Page 6)

\$1.95; the dinners from \$2.95. The foods, carefully planned and served by superbly trained waitresses, include such dinner treats as crab legs Lorraine, filet of sole Veronique, entrecote of beef belle Helene; veal cutlet Cordon Bleu, beef Stroganoff, prime ribs of beef au jus and charcoal-broiled Delmonico, filet mignon and New York steaks.

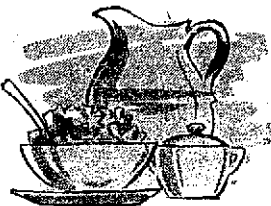
BUFFUMS' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from \$1.10) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Mondays and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Elegant is the best word to describe this dining room

located on the sixth floor of Buffums' department store. Picture windows present a stunning view of the Long Beach skyline, and the decor, including four statues representing the four seasons, is equally inviting. Charming hostess Jean Lilly seats the guests and hands them menus. Dinners, priced from \$1.65, include sea bass, pork chops, round of beef, steaks, chicken saute Kona Kai, mixed grill and breast of turkey with hams.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank: Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5 p.m. until the last diner leaves. "If patrons come at 11 p.m., we serve them; if they come at midnight, we serve them,"

says John Hogg, manager.

Located high in the Verdugo Hills, lights of the San Fernando Valley twinkling below, the Castaway has "the most spectacular view in



Southern California," says Hogg. Decor is Caribbean, and both North American and Caribbean food are served. Dinner prices range from \$3.25 to \$5.25. Specialty of

the house is a Port O'Call combination Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, for \$4.75.

Luncheon host Peter Bach has announced a new menu, starting at \$1.25 with average luncheon \$1.50. It includes such daily specialties as chicken Kona Kai, eggs benedict, potted beef with mushrooms, or the ancient mariner salad with shrimp, crab, lobster, asparagus tips, hard-boiled egg, and your favorite dressing. Luncheon fashion shows Tuesday and Wednesday.

CENTURY ROOM at Royal Lancer Motel, 129 Magnolia Ave., opens 7 a.m. for breakfast; bar, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily; dining room, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through

Saturday. Banquet room for 35 persons.

Red and black is the striking color combination of this attractive modern dining room. Carpet is red, flecked with black; booths upholstered in red leather, chairs in black leather. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schauer are owners and managers. Dining room offers a specialty each day, Monday through Friday. Steak and lobster dinners are favorites of Century Room patrons. Dinners are \$2.25 to \$4.95; business men's lunch is 85 cents and up.

CHOPSTICK INN, 2051 Santa Fe Ave., open daily 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Jack Yamashita, owner.

(Continued on Page 11)

KING ARTHUR'S "ELEGANT WORLD of PRIME RIBS"

The world 'round, we boast of the finest prime beef, anywhere! . . . It's too bad Diamond Jim Brady didn't live to enjoy the King Arthur cut of succulent Prime Ribs of Beef that bears his name. Diamond Jim spent much of his life searching for the finest in food, but he couldn't have found a tastier, more generous slice of eating pleasure than the Diamond Jim Brady cut of Prime Ribs that we offer. Lucky you . . . you can enjoy it tonight . . . just by telling the waiter, "I'm in a rare (or medium, or well done) Diamond Jim mood!" You'll like what happens next!

LUNCHEON DAILY

BANQUET FACILITIES
TO 150 PERSONS

COCKTAILS

Enjoy Popular Organist

**BOB
MOREAU**
entertaining nightly

King Arthur's

Steak House

SPRING at BELLFLOWER
Long Beach, Calif. HA 5-9113



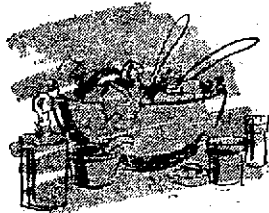
FRIED SHRIMP, SWORDFISH

Here's Where to Dine Out

(Continued from Page 10)

emphasizes that his restaurant is authentically Japanese and Cantonese. He maintains two kitchens. The waitresses are all from Japan, and they wear Japanese costumes. Adjacent to the restaurant is an Oriental food store where one can find a large variety of Oriental groceries. Prices are moderate. The Japanese kitchen features teriyaki and sukiyaki.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street. Buffet luncheons Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinners



from 5 p.m. on, Banquet facilities. Entertainment nightly, except Sundays, by ace pianist and comic Joe (The Great) Celani.

Certainly one of the most attractive restaurants in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, Al Hendlin's Coral Room has a large seating capacity. Its decor includes the skillful use of stone, a waterfall and brilliant touches of coral in the dining rooms and cocktail lounge. The buffet luncheon is \$1.50, including two hot entrees and many salads. Special sandwiches also. The dinner specials include a fine top sirloin steak, \$3.25; filet mignon, \$3.50; tenderloin of beef brochette, \$2.95; tournedos of beef saute with pineapple, \$2.95, plus sea foods and fried chicken. One of the most popular dishes is the lobster-steak combination, \$4.50. All include chilled relish tray, huge salad, baked potato, bread and butter and beverage. The Sunday and Monday special is pampered prime rib chuckwagon style, \$2.35.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamos Ave.: Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. Equipped to serve 450 persons at a time. With a light push of a button, a wall closes—and presto! a banquet room that seats 75 comfortably. Fresh flowers are on every table every day.

Walter Kelting, manager, cites the diversified menu: 8 to 10 entrees, 50 salads, 25 desserts daily. Specialties are Monday, roast round beef, \$1.25; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.25 — complete dinners (dessert extra). Decor is pink, gray, gold. A bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to

dressess may be purchased in the gift shop.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Open 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., serving luncheons and dinners. Banquet facilities for groups from 35 to 90.

This large, well-planned restaurant displays an elegant exterior of brick, tropical plants and a long, low ranch-style roof. The interior, handsome and modern, is western in style, accenting the decor of New Mexico. Gabriel (Bill) Dovalis, his wife, Goldie and son, Rodney, hosts and owners, feature steak, prime rib, chicken, sea food and barbecued sparerib dinners, including appetizers, soup du jour, beverage, potato and salad. A fine special steak dinner is \$2.95. Lobster stuffed with crabmeat and shrimp is \$3.50 and delectable.

DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE, 910 E. Willow St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners, 2 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Patio dining. Bazaar. Wine



cellar. Gift shop.

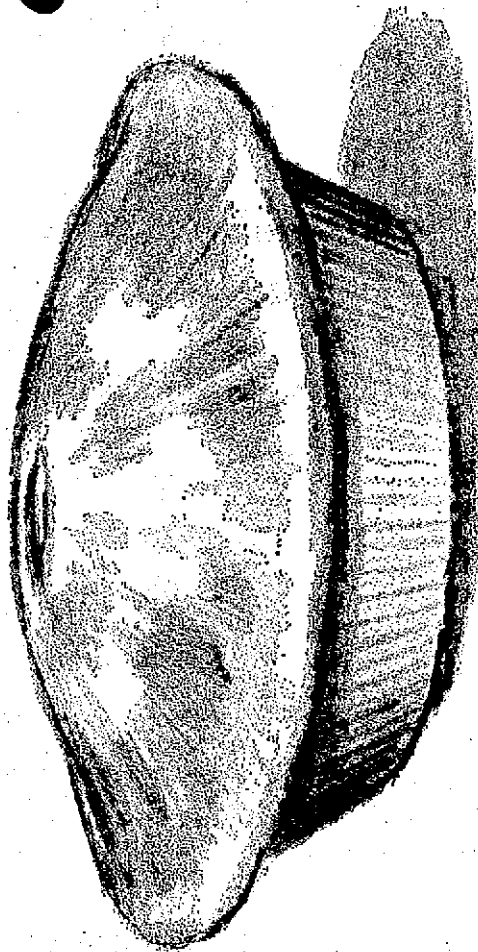
This unusual restaurant, recently enlarged, with numerous small intimate dining rooms, reflects the warm personality of its owner, originator and operator, Joe De Palma. It is a must for all tourists. The lavish eight-course Italian feasts are priced from \$2.25. Also available are pheasant and squab, from \$3.50. The side dishes are changed from time to time, providing pleasant surprises. Joe is currently remodeling his second restaurant, De Palma's Italian Village on Hwy. 71 near Corona and will reopen around July 4. It will include an Italian chapel, post office, jail and volunteer fire department.

EDGEWATER INN MARINA HOTEL, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at E. Second Street. Luncheon in the Parisian Room from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners from 5:30 to 10:45 p.m., Saturday until midnight. Sunday dinners from 1 to 9 p.m. Fashion shows Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. Bavarian Coffee Shop open 24 hours. Special banquet rooms for groups from 10 to 1,000. Entertainment and dancing nightly to Alvino Rey's orchestra.

Owned by Jim Stockman, a fabulously successful businessman who was the nation's

(Continued on Page 12)

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CHICKEN PIE
DINNER
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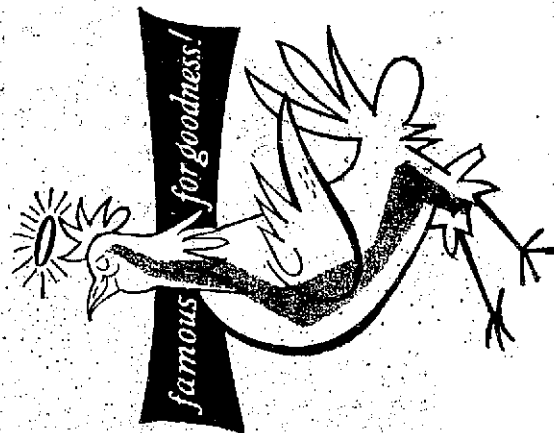


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CHICKEN PIE!
It is our
SPECIALTY!

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ORIGINAL
Chicken Pie
SHOP

RESTAURANT "GO" SHOP
737 PINE AVE. 730 PACIFIC AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Air Conditioned—Open 7 Days a Week from 11 a.m.—Free Parking



Your Wife Will Love These Places

(Continued from Page 11)

top Liberty magazine salesman at the age of 11, the new Edgewater Inn is a \$3 million palace devoted to relaxation and good taste. The Inn, which overlooks the Marina, has 200 rooms and suites, plus outstanding restaurants. The huge Parisian Room, lavishly de-

signed in warm blues and yellows, features continental and American foods. Complete luncheons start at about \$1.60; dinners at \$3.25. Dinners include appetizers; soup du jour, fruit cocktail or large salad; potato, wedge of fresh pineapple, bread and rolls and beverage. Among the dinner

entrees: eastern-pearl scallops, lobster thermidor, boneless squab chicken, beef stroganoff, tenderloin of beef en brochette, prime rib au jus and a choice of broiled steaks.

GAY 90'S, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill. Easiest entrance is to go south from Willow on Temple Ave., following

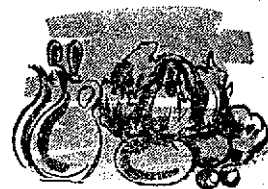
the signs. Dinners from 5 p.m. on, Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights by the unusual Burlap Sisters ("Three Old Bags" who were born in the gay 90s) and who do a wonderful job. Beer by the pitcher. Banquet room. Closed Mondays.

With sawdust on the floor,

gimracks on the walls, nickelodeons and fine food, this place is a must for tourists and locals alike. Owned by Don May, the sage of Belmont Shore, the Gay 90's has a notable gallery of over 50 luscious, busy oil paintings of the Old West by artist Alan Wood. Dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, coffee, bakedspud or spaghetti. Entrees: Barbary Coast steak, Gambler's steak, steak and lobster combination, fried shrimp, halibut, chicken. Also featured are pizzas.

HAWAIIAN, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. on; Sunday dinners start at 1 p.m. Entertainment 7 nights a week.

Tropical drinks; Cantonese and American food served in charming Hawaiian atmos-



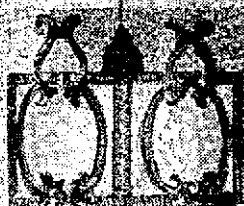
phere. Waiters wear Hawaiian costumes; Cocktail waitresses are Hawaiian and wear Hawaiian costumes. The Islanders Hawaiian orchestra entertains, with recording artist George Kainapau singing. The lavish Cantonese dinners start at \$3.25. The American dinners, priced from \$2.60, include charcoal-broiled steaks, Hawaiian specialties and sea foods. Included are chilled appetizers, French onion soup, large salad, baked potato or rice, hot Indian bread and beverage.

HODY'S LOS ALTOS, 5150 Pacific Coast Hwy., and **HODY'S LAKEWOOD**, 5242 Lakewood Bl., Fred Sanchez in charge; dining rooms and coffee shops, 1 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; drive-ins, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Seafood, steaks and daily specials are featured. The coffee shops' fine dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Hody's Los Altos has a Steak Room for which everything is prepared on order. Both restaurants have their own bakers. Favorite desserts are fresh strawberry tart and Dutch chocolate cake, served the year around.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St., for 34 years a favorite with Long Beach restaurantgoers. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday through Saturday; dinner 4 to 1 a.m.; Sunday dinners 4 p.m. to midnight. Don Mason entertains at the unique revolving piano in the Taproom Tuesday through Saturdays; Norman

(Continued on Page 15)

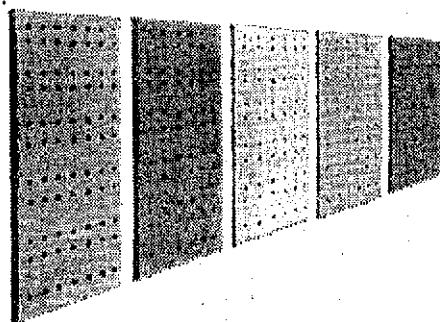


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Delightfully different...

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At Ken's Restaurant you will discover a totally new concept of a modern dining atmosphere. You will enjoy a pleasing harmony of skillfully prepared foods, comfortable surroundings and gracious service... all with just one thought in mind... to Delight Our Noble Customers.



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- SUNDAY Morning Breakfast
- COMPLETE LUNCHEONS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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- CHOICE COCKTAILS daily except Sunday
- FREE PARKING..... plenty of it

3918 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

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Entertaining for Good Will Still Deductible

(The following explanation of the new tax laws on expense accounts is furnished by the National Restaurant Association.)

MOST businessmen are misinformed about the new expense account law.

You do not have to discuss business, transact business, conduct business affairs, carry on negotiations, or make a sale before, during or after a meal in a restaurant to get a deduction for a business meal. (HR 10650 Conf. Report Page 17, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 175).

Good will entertaining in typical restaurants is still deductible under a business meal exception to the new expense account law. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 36).

BECAUSE OF THE business meal exception, the most significant portion of good will entertaining conducted by this country is left undisturbed by the new law. The general custom of entertaining business guests at meals is not disallowed even where the making of the expenditure merely promotes good will. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 36).

The business meal must be furnished in surroundings of a type generally considered conducive to business discussions (typical restaurant), but there is no requirement in this exception that business actually be discussed. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33).

A NIGHT CLUB will probably be treated differently than a typical restaurant and generally would not be considered a suitable environment for business discussion. Thus, to obtain a deduction for good will entertaining in a night club of a group of business associates and their wives a taxpayer would have to show that the entertainment was before or after business discussions or, in between, before, or after business meetings at a convention. (HR 10650, Conf. Report Page 16).

There is no \$25 limit on business entertaining in restaurants, night clubs, or elsewhere; but you will need a receipt which we provide if you spend over this amount at one time. (Reg No 1274-5 (c) (2) (iii)).

You will be required to keep records of business entertaining under the new law, but this is especially simple for business meals purchased in this establishment. Make a record as soon as practical after the expenses on a diary by writing the date, the name of your guest, the name of this restaurant, and the amount spent. You do not have to record the name of this restaurant if you prefer

to keep a receipt. (Reg. No. 1.274-5 (c) (2) (i)).

YOU DO NOT have to record the type of entertainment, as this is obvious from the name of the restaurant. (IRS Questions and Answers Re T&E 12-28-62, No. 10).

You may record tips as part of the total or list separately as you prefer. (Reg. No 1.274-5 (c) (6) (i) (b)).

It is not necessary to record the business relationship or purpose if the employer can recall this information upon questioning by IRS. (Reg. 1.274-5 (c) (3)).

It is not necessary to record the business purpose of a restaurant meal because good will is sufficient to justify this deduction. (Reg. 1.274-5 (c) (2) (ii) (b)).

But a record should be made of business discussions or conventions necessary to justify other types of good will entertaining. (Reg. 1.274-5 (b) (4)).

Caviar Now Most Costly Foodstuff

You are paying more than \$1 a teaspoonful for fresh Beluga caviar this season — now unquestionably the world's most expensive delicacy.

If you smother it with chopped onion and drench it with lemon, experts say you are out as a true caviar gourmet.

In Iran, caviar capital, the stuff is consumed with classic simplicity. Yasha Mordekhay, caviar dispenser to Iranian royalty for 22 years, says this is classic caviar:

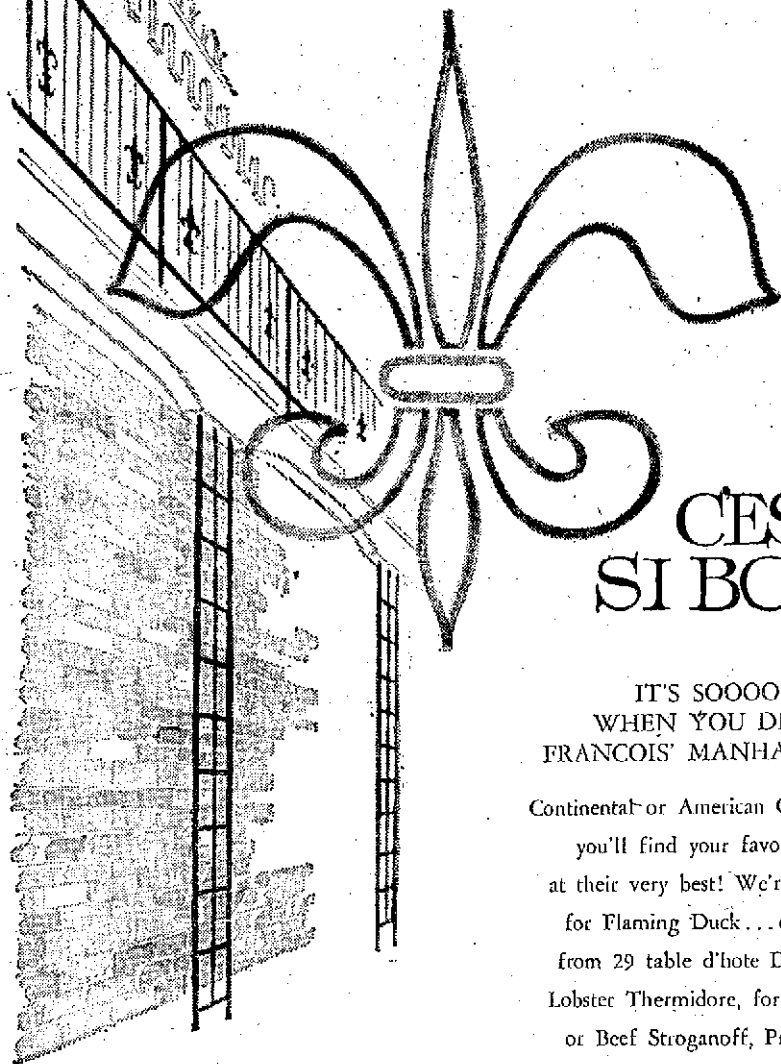
A DESSERT plate is placed before each guest; it holds a demitasse spoon and small knife. Thin triangles of toast, butter pats and lemon wedges are passed. Then the caviar, in a glass bowl surrounded by ice, is dispensed (wooden teaspoon for serving). Guest butters toast, adds caviar and a drop of lemon juice.

Well-chilled vodka should be sipped as caviar is consumed. Champagne may substitute, but never red wine.

Note: It's the Russian Royal service that serves all those frills with caviar — chopped onion, chopped white of egg, grated yellow of egg, lemon, sour cream, blintz.

BEST CAVIAR in the world is said to be golden caviar from the sterlet sturgeon, but this rarely—if ever—reaches the U.S., and few Americans have seen or eaten it. These treasured golden eggs are usually reserved for the royal House of Iran.

Francois MANHATTAN



C'EST
SI BON

IT'S SOOOO GOOD
WHEN YOU DINE AT
FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN!

Continental or American Cuisine —

you'll find your favorites here at their very best! We're famous for Flaming Duck... or choose from 29 table d'hote Dinners — Lobster Thermidore, for instance, or Beef Stroganoff, Prime Ribs of Beef, Broiled Filet Mignon or New York Cut Steak.

Our Caesar Salad is sensational.

For Dessert, live it up with Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.

C'EST SI BON!

LUNCHEON . . . DINNER . . . COCKTAILS . . . BANQUET FACILITIES

Francois MANHATTAN

1909 EAST FOURTH STREET, LONG BEACH
CLOSED MONDAYS • HEMLOCK 6-0620

A THOUSAND CONTRASTS

Mexico City's Food Is Cosmopolitan

THIS IS NOT to say without reservations that Mexico City is journey's end for travelers who roam the world seeking luxury and sensuous pleasure with food and drink. But I have found for a certainty that one of the real joys of visiting this cosmopolitan metropolis of a

By Fred Taylor Kraft

thousand contrasts is the joy of hunting out and stuffing—until I can stuff no more—the rare delicacies set before me in some of its hundreds of noble restaurants.

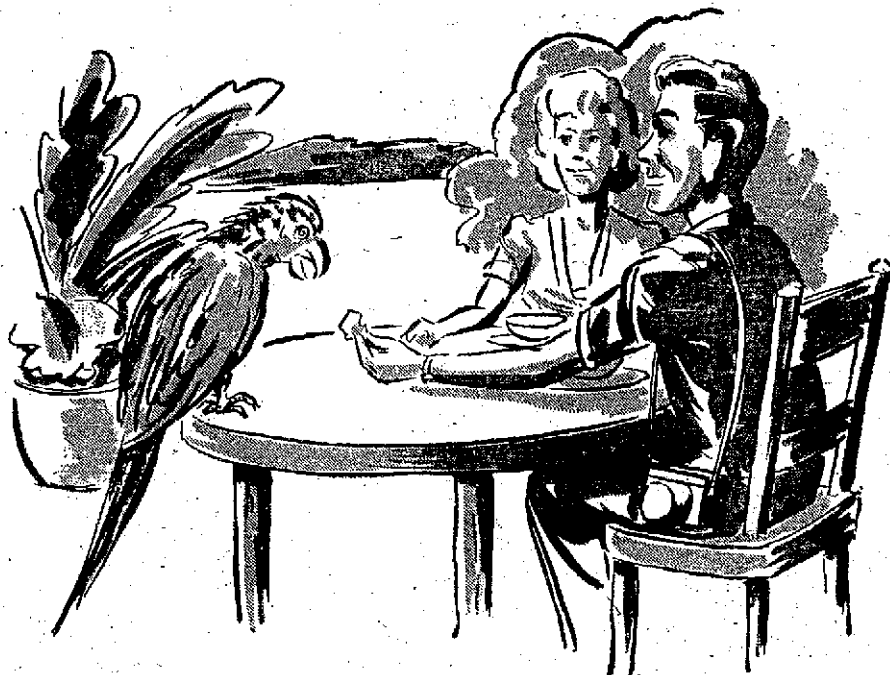
Whatever the taste, it may be satiated with such sound gusto that the experience becomes legend in memory. Foods, particularly in the large hotels along the Reforma, are prepared by European or European-trained chefs. In these and other eateries, Swiss food may be found, done to an exquisite turn. The same goes for German, Japanese, Chinese, Greek, Jewish, Scandinavian, Italian, Caribbean and even Russian dishes, each served perfectly. You may even get an American hamburger or hoidag at Woolworth's or Sanfords.

THIS IS LARGELY true of

other great cities, particularly Paris, and San Francisco which are favorite stopovers for travelers who know their food. But what Paris and San Francisco do not have are Mexico City's native restaurants which greet you with haunting aromas and, often, animated guitars or mariachis; and leave you stuffed with strange, new delicacies that you never imagined, and a determination to return another time and sample menu items that you missed the first time around.

It is very true that chiles are important to the true Mexican gourmet, and yet it is true that Mexican foods served in the capital and other superior restaurants in central Mexico are not as highly seasoned as in the United States. The sauces and peppers are there — on the table—if you wish to stoke your food with fire.

Tortillas and frijoles, the latter prepared many unbelievable ways and in a dozen assorted colors, are Mexican staples. The imaginative Mexican cook goes from there, mixing and blending, stewing and roasting, everything from eels to buzzards. The chiles mix with cloves and cinnamon and garlic and all manner of condiments and the effect, as



nowhere else, is little short of amazing, but pleasantly so. But let's leave these cooks to their magic and savor the results, entrees first.

CHICKENS grow scrawny in Mexico, doubtless because they must do a lot of leg work in a day to make a living. This would tend to rule out

fried chicken. But stewed chicken prepared with sauces is an exciting experience. Steaks, as a rule, are not aged but roast beef is delicious. Pork served in the better spots is invariably choice loin. Lamb is frequently disappointing, but Mexican goat is priceless. Barbecued kid, tender and succulent, will draw raps from your tired old gizzard.

You can get eggs as you like them. One restaurant I visited had 52 kinds of egg dishes listed on its breakfast menu. Taste and enjoy eggs done Mexican style, in a bland but fetching sauce.

MEXICANS seem to have a talent for soups. Often they're heated and seasoned right at your table. One spot in downtown Mexico City—I've forgotten the name—serves soups native to more than a score of countries. Soup for lunch costs from 75 cents to \$1.25 American, but since the serving is a meal in itself, it is not expensive.

The breads are delicious, like those of the French, but I find that most of the pastries fail to tempt me after a taste.

Not so with native fruits, which thrive in the luxurious growth of this tropical area. Oranges are fuller of flavor and sweeter than those you've known, but the flavor is not sickening. You haven't lived until you've sampled Mexican pineapple, but the piece de resistance of any fruit serving, particularly at breakfast, is sliced papaya or mango. They grow larger and juicier than those found in the stores back home. Season them liberally with lime juice. If you don't get a lime with your order, ask for one.

LEAFY VEGETABLES, like milk, butter and uncooked cheeses, may be wisely

shunned. Never buy vegetables off the stands, no matter how tempting.

You'll find some of the finest Mexican restaurants in unostentatious settings. But in Cuernavaca, south of Mexico City, the elegant Las Mananitas dines you lavishly on a lawn where peacocks and parrots and other flamboyant birds of the tropics pose gracefully or strut among the tables, jabbering and showing off their feathers. However, Las Mananitas, talked about wherever good food is discussed in Mananaland, serves American as well as Mexican dishes.

Service in Mexican restaurants is singular. Your waiter, you may note, has some of the flair of the French but he is far more courteous, friendly and indulgent.

WHEN HE BRINGS your menu, it won't be necessary for your Spanish dictionary. Most menus are printed in both Spanish and English. One small place catering to Americans, offers this advice: "Our English is lousy, but you can order by the numbers." Another gives a sales talk for each item. In small type under one item was the explanation, "This is all the rage in President's Kennedy's home town." The item? Hamburger and French fries.

You can buy a four or five-course luncheon at the swank Hotel Del Prado for 11 pesos (88 cents). A typical dinner of Mexican goodies often costs no more than half the price of a similar meal in the States.

And coffee? Frequently, in your travels, you find the coffee lacks socko. Not in Mexico City. A native told me wryly that Mexicans like—and get—their coffee "strong as a bull, black as night, sweet as a woman, and hot as hell!"

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Buffum's

DOWNTOWN



Buffum's Terrace

OF THE FOUR SEASONS
RESTAURANT

Dine in cool comfort... enjoy the charming surroundings... the panoramic view of Long Beach. Plan now to enjoy luncheon... Tea or Dinner in the Terrace Room soon. Clubs and Group Parties accommodated. Informal Fashion Modeling during luncheon on Monday and Friday.

- Luncheon, 11 to 2:30 • Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 4
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(Closed Sundays and Holidays) For Reservations Phone HE 6-9841
Convenient Parking in the Lincoln Park Garage

9:30 TO 5:30 — MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

More Fine Places for Dining Out

(Continued from Page 12)

Cowan Sundays and Mondays.

Visitors to the spectacular Waterfall Room at Hoefly's can't help "ahing" and "ooing" when they see its lush tropical plantings, bubbling water and smart architectural touches. Offering the atmosphere of a luxurious English tavern, the restaurant garbs its waiters in coats of bright hunting red and its waitresses in vests of similar hue. Irving Solomon and Harold Solomon, father and son co-owners, welcome families and have a simple, but far-reaching philosophy. They stress excellent food and excellent service and maintain that neither rates without the other. Featured are marvelous



20-ounce cuts of prime rib au jus, a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, including double and triple planked New Yorks, porterhouses and chateaubriands; and numerous sea foods, all prepared with painstaking care. Four different varieties of boneless breast of capon are offered from day to day, priced from \$3.25.

HOFBRAU CLUB, 22 Hart Place, midway between Fox West Coast Theater and the new Long Beach Arena, offers Old World atmosphere, good food and a lot of fun. Community singing with song words projected on a screen. All singers invited; microphone available for solos. Entertainment by Carl Zeller on the electric accordion and his wife, Ada, on the organ. Cocktails and imported beer.

From 6 to 8:30 nightly, owner Irv Chernyk serves charcoalbroiled top sirloin steak dinner for \$2.25; after 8:30 the price goes up to \$2.50, but still a bargain. Included are salad, baked potato, garlic toast. Specialties of the house: sauerbraten, red cabbage, weinerschnitzel, knackwurst, sauerkraut—make you hungry? Food served to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday; to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Monday. Twenty-five cents refund on parking tickets. "When you're coming downtown for a show or to an event in the Municipal Auditorium of the Arena, park early, eat dinner at the Hofbrau, and, walk leisurely to your entertainment," invites Irv.

HUFFSTETLER'S BUFFET STYLE RESTAURANT, 10560 Magnolia Ave., Stanton, opened last February by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler of Arnold's Buffet-Style Restaurant fame. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m., closed Monday.

Attractive restaurant, paneled walls, copper-toned wall-to-wall carpet, bright immaculate serving counters, good food. Superb round of beef, baked ham, halibut and four other entrees served every day, great variety of salads (12 to 15), great variety of desserts (up to 25). Prices: lunch, 96 cents; dinner, \$1.95.

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples, open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Cocktail lounge. Distinguished composer, conductor pianist Franz Steininger entertains nightly.

Owned by Jack and Rose Bass, Jack's Corsican Room is a glamorous restaurant that combines outstanding cuisine with fine entertainment and service. Jack is one of the few local restaurant owners who does his own cooking and he has a marvelous touch. His big prime rib au jus dinner is so scrumptious it won high praise from actor John Wayne. Other outstanding entrees on the big dinner include thick steaks and a number of new continental entrees. The latter (priced from \$2.75 to \$3.25) are from prized recipes Jack picked up in Europe while traveling in 1934. Among them are Hungarian Goulash, from Budapest; Chuckwagon Beef Stew with an unusual different sauce; Chicken Aloha with tropical fruits; coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), chicken cacciatoe from Florence, Italy, and stuffed cabbage rolls from Russia.

JAKAMOS, 802 E. Broadway at Alamitos Ave. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4; dinners 4 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; Sunday dinners 4 to 11 p.m. Cantonese food to take out.

This cute-as-a-jewelbox restaurant is owned by Jack Freed and Amos Brosh who combined their first names to come up with the oriental sounding name of Jakamos. They feature Cantonese family dinners, priced at \$2.20 and \$2.95; a la carte Cantonese chef's specials; an elaborate Mandarin dinner, such Hawaiian specialties as teriyaki chicken and teriyaki steak; plus such American items as char-broiled steaks, swordfish and lobster. Many of the Cantonese items are liberally covered with toasted almonds. The Mandarin duck, in a sweet plum sauce, is an unusual delicacy. The owners also operate the posh new Marlin Inn, Huntington Beach.

JAVALANES, 3800 E. Pa-

(Continued on Page 19)

You'll Love
our entire
menu

Superb Atmosphere and
sparkling Decor for your

*Cocktails and Dining

Evening is a magic time at the Lafayette. You will find colorful, inviting haunts with snug bars all along the hotel's deep corridors. And the dining! Famed Lafayette prime rib, thick charcoal steaks, dazzling salads, and rich-dark coffee . . . These ingredients are sure to make any evening a complete success for the connoisseur and gourmet.

*The Ivanhoe Room

Authentic "Old English" with char-broiled steaks and lobster nightly. Piano bar entertainment—lowest level.

*The Main Dining Room

Fine foods correctly served in an air of hospitality.

*Mocha Room

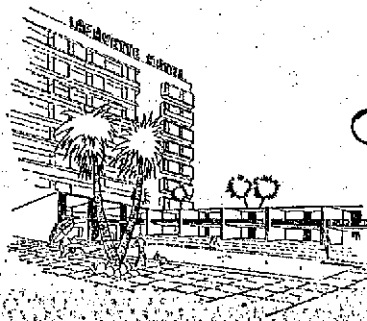
Our Coffee Shop serving delightful breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

*The Outrigger Room

Authentic South Sea Drinks, make your evening a memorable occasion. Serving tasty and delightful Cantonese hors d'oeuvres.

Be sure to visit our beautiful and elegant banquet rooms

FOR THAT SPECIAL PARTY
CALL MR. RAINER DICKMAN, CATERING MANAGER



The Lafayette
Hotel and Lanais

BROADWAY & LINDEN

Long Beach

HEmlock 5-5681

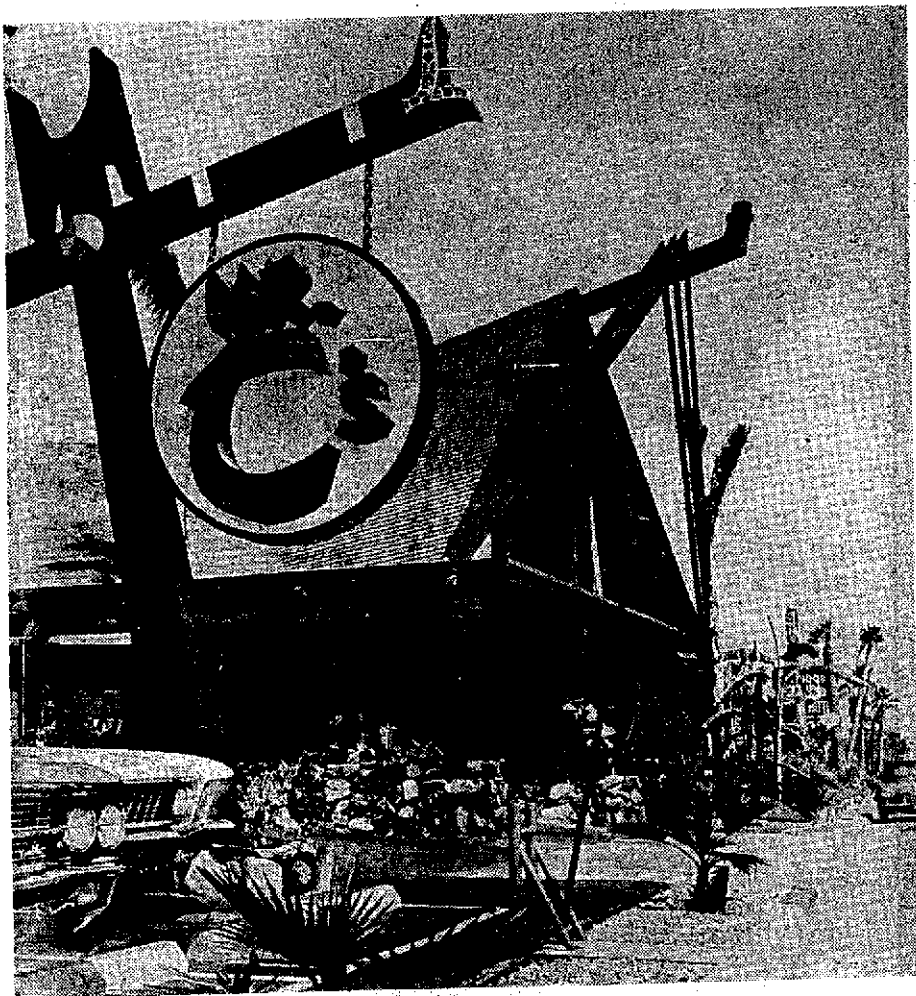
FROM THE
CHARCOAL BROILER
New York Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
above sold
(Minimum \$4.00)

Includes:

- Relish Bowl
- Tossed Green Salad
- Idaho Baked Potato
- Glass of Red Wine
- Coffee
- Shrimp Cocktail 95c extra
- Mushrooms Sautéed in Butter 7
- Broiled Australian Lamb
with drawn butter

Stepping Out

FOR ABOUT 25 cents a day, nutritionists say, one can get all the calories and vitamins necessary for physical health. But when one steps out, he gets much more than calories and vitamins. He gets exciting taste delights, charming service, quiet conversation, soft music, atmosphere conducive to peace of mind. To your very good health, ladies and gentlemen!



LAVISH PACIFICANA atmosphere keynotes Mr. C's. All the cultures of the Pacific contribute to the colorful restaurant and its menu, with emphasis on Cantonese and American dishes. It is located at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



GORGEOUS WATERFALL ROOM is one of many attractions at Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St. Menu features charcoal-broiled steaks, prime rib, sea food and continental items.

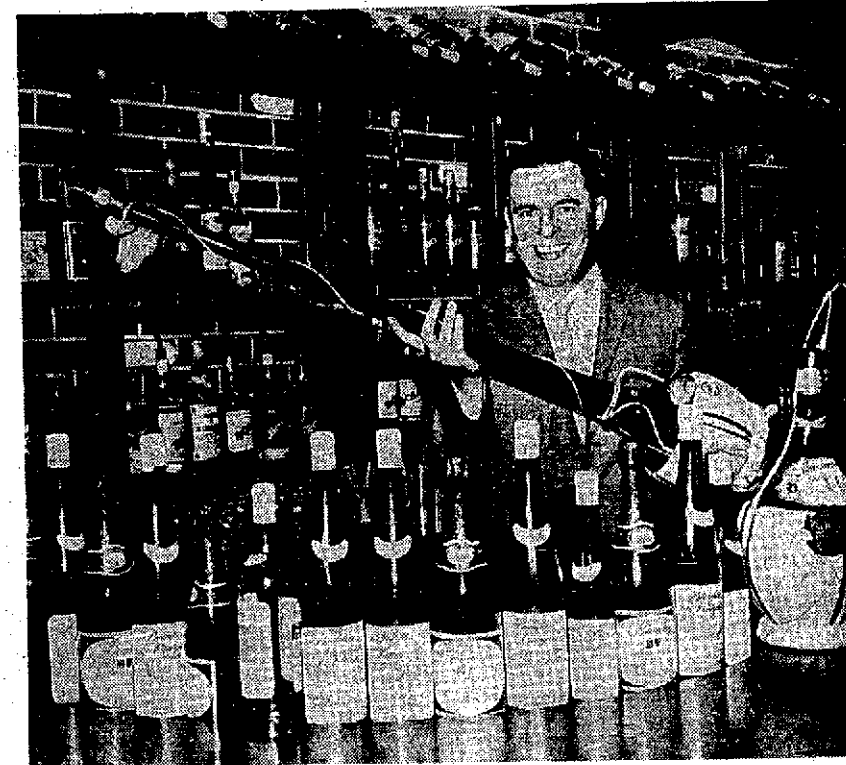


—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

NICK KATSARIS, owner of Sam's Sea Food and Hawaiian Village, Surfside, grins broadly as he displays big yellowtail to luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marcus, of 2826 Foreman Ave. Fish market and gift shop are among restaurant's numerous features.



IN HONOLULU? Nope, in Long Beach at the exotic Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr. The Reef can provide luaus for 1,000 guests in its open luau area by the sea.



OWNER BOB BOYLE of Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., displays enormous bottle in the wine display in the banquet room. The Manhattan specializes in French cuisine.



—Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert

BANDLEADER STAN SECKLER makes his sax talk cool in the Skyroom at the Breakers International Hotel. There is dancing as well as excellent food and drink in the Skyroom, with an additional bonus of a view of all Long Beach. Seckler's "big band sound" returns June 28 and will be featured nightly.

AN EXCRUCIATING MEMORY

72 Hours to Earn a Great Dinner

I WAS 14 at the time — and the time was the last week of school and the most important thing on my mind was getting a job so I could get SOME MONEY!

My best friend had the perfect answer. His dad owned a chain of restaurants and we

By Andy Park

could both go to work there and, besides, wouldn't the eating be great?

I learned two things that summer, and several thereafter:

First, the customers, not the help, get the choicest morsels, and:

Second, the art of preparing barbecue pork is not easily learned.

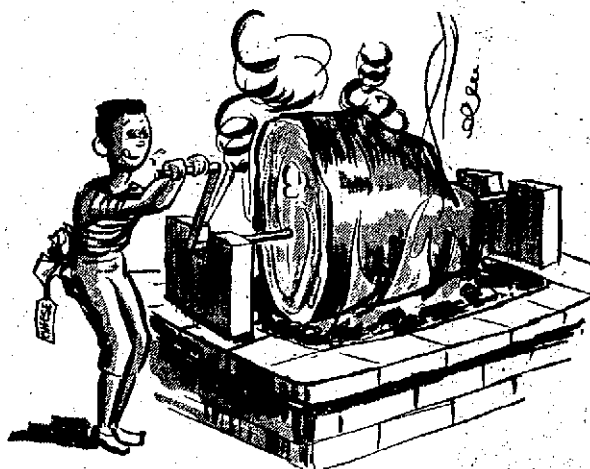
Monte's Restaurants (owned by "Mr." Monte, as distinguished from my buddy who was "Monte Junior.") were, and are, famous for barbecue pork in the levee country that forms the basis for the city of Memphis, Tenn.

AS A MATTER of fact,

when you go into a Southern restaurant and order a barbecue sandwich or barbecue plate, it's assumed you mean pork—most restaurants don't even offer beef cooked that way.

But back to my memories. If you don't think it's excruciating to work over an open charcoal barbecue pit for three days (that's right! THREE) while four hundred pork shoulders slowly come to a lip-smacking tasty turn, while "Mr. Monte" feeds the help cheese sandwiches, you just don't know what sensual pain is, fellow!

Not being a devotee of the wage-and-hour law or the child-labor law ("If you guys are big enough to hang out out half the night with girls, you're big enough to work your share at the barbecue pits!"), "Mr. Monte" insisted this his pork shoulders must have a 24-hour guard in attendance to turn them and "sauce 'em down." Monte Junior and I manned the fires around the clock, aided by an aged colored chef who had the secret of the barbeculinary art written on his soul.



First a pit was built. Bricks and concrete blocks were set up on the picnic grounds or wherever the party was to be held. Hickory wood was set aflame and reduced to glowing coals.

Then, out came the pork shoulders. The skin was scored and they were placed on grills over the coals.

EVERY 30 minutes, the

shoulders were "sauce'd down" with "cookin' sauce."

Now "cookin' sauce" is not to be confused with "eatin' sauce." "Cookin' sauce" was made of measured parts of vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, mustard powder and several other spices known only as "I won't tell you what they are, so then you won't have to ever worry about telling anybody else!" A taste of "cookin' sauce" would raise the hair on the back of your neck.

The "saucein' down," "Mr. Monte" used to say, was designed to give character and flavor to the meat—and it was a character that still makes me long for a taste of it even today.

AT REGULAR intervals, the shoulders were turned and that was the part I used to hate. "Turn 'em boy, don't eat 'em," was the command. So we munched our cheese sandwiches and smelled the smell of open fire hickory smoke and roasting barbecued pork.

After 72 hours over the

BURP!

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of
pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the happy waiters
grin
To see her order so.
And when they carried
Mary out
Her face was white as snow.

coals, the slabs were taken to the preparation tents and there they were chopped until heaping pans of well-done pork were ready for serving.

Now the "eatin' sauce" was applied. Not that it needed it, in my opinion. After three days and three nights of tender-loving-care over those coals, that pork tasted like buttery, tangy celestial fare anyway.

And, at last, there were no more cheese sandwiches for the "hired help." "Monte Junior" and I were allowed to eat our fill and a couple of 14-year-olds after three days in the smoke could really dig in.

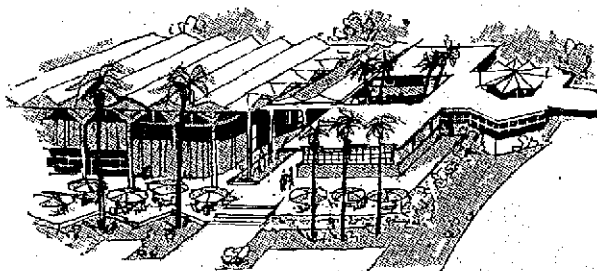
But perhaps the greatest reward was the sparkle in that customer's eye when he took the first bite of "our barbecue." Man, that's what keeps a "restaurant man" going.

Tavern Defined

Definition of a tavern: The busy man's recreation, the idle man's business, the melancholy man's sanctuary, the stranger's welcome, the scholar's kindness, and the citizen's country.

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Reservations HE 7-4887

Just opposite New L.B. Arena
& West Coast Theatre

Here Are Places for Enjoyment

(Continued from Page 15)

cific Coast Hwy.; East Indies Room, Bob Rucker, manager, open 10 a.m. to midnight weekdays, until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Blue Grass Restaurant, Jack Muller, manager, open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays, open 24 hours a day Friday and Saturday.

Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones will wow the patrons until July 13, when new entertainers will begin. Entertainment every night except Monday. Special every day for lunch. Twenty entrees for dinner. House specialty is combination plate, eight-ounce steak and lobster tail, \$3.95.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. on, Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 11 p.m.; dinners served until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. New Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily, closed Sunday.

Owner Ken McConnell, a great one for surprises, recently remodeled his beautiful restaurant at great expense, and hired a fine new manager, Bill Snodgrass. The restaurant still features a line of wonderful around-the-world pancakes, plus superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.40 to \$3.95, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as breaded veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sourdough bread, beverage and dessert.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gifted Bob Moreau plays organ music nightly.

Enlarged with a new banquet room and dining room, called the Throne Room, King Arthur's has taken its rightful place as one of the most beautiful and luxurious restaurants in this area. Owners John Paulos and John Apostle have designed their establishment in a 11th century English style, with red and black carpeting, shields, armor and other decorations of King Arthur's day. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35; dinners from \$2.75. One of the outstanding attractions is the English cut of prime rib au jus, \$3.15. Also featured are such entrees as southern style fried chicken, lobster, and other sea foods and fine steaks. The dinner salads are unusually large and attractive.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway at Linden Ave. Fancy appetizers and drinks in the Outrigger Room. Dinners in the Main Dining

Room, Ivanhoe Room and Moccha Room. Numerous fancy dining rooms for parties, banquets and balls accommodating from 75 to 1,850 persons. Gorgeous new French Room, for large banquets, is finished in luxurious French provincial style. Pianist Ray Peters featured in the Ivanhoe Room.

One of Southern California's most beautiful hotels, the Lafayette uses lots of imagination to please the dining public. The Ivanhoe Room, for example, is decorated like King Arthur's palace and even has a dungeon where prisoners (dummies) languish in chains. Unusually fine charcoal-broiled steak dinners

(Continued on Page 23)



There's Always Room for the **WHOLE FAMILY**
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CHOP SUEY (Wed.)
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ROUND ROAST OF BEEF **\$1.25**
German Cole Slaw
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
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Coffee or Tea

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.00**
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

THURSDAY

CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE **\$1.25**
Boiled Potatoes and Cabbage
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

BANQUET ROOMS & PARTY FACILITIES

FREE PARKING

My Best Meal: Cup of Tomato Soup

QUITE A FEW people will tell you that the best food known to man is bacon and eggs, sizzled over a mountain campfire.

Certainly the smell of bacon, mixed with the freshness

By Vera Williams

of pine trees, is the world's best aroma.

But the best meal I ever had in the mountains was a cup of tomato soup. That's right, ONE cup of tomato soup. And darned lucky to be around to drink it.

It was quite a while ago, when I was working on a paper in Sheridan, Wyo., in the Big Horn Mountains that are the pretty sizeable beginning of the Rockies.

A PIONEER STOCKMAN turned dude wrangler — he knew a lot more about out-smarting Indians and slapping his brand on mavericks than he did about wrangling dudes — organized a horseback trip to his summer feeding grounds in the mountains. It was to be a Saturday night ride; we were to get to the camp about midnight, and ride back the next day. The

wrangler was a friend of the editor, and I was delegated to go along and write a story about the excursion.

Thirty dudes and I were transported to the wrangler's ranch by car; then willy-nilly we were connected with horses. I was the last one to arrive so I got the last horse in the corral.

AS THE WALL-EYED, kicking fellow was roped and saddled, it was obvious he didn't want to go on the trip. By that time, neither did I.

"Brownie hasn't been rode all year," one of the hands announced. (It was crisp weather, October.) "You ride, don't you, lady?"

"I'm not sure that I ride well enough for Brownie," I demurred. "Can't you get me a gentler horse?"

"We'd have to go clean out to the pasture and rope one. It's late already . . . Brownie won't buck, but he's strong-mouthed and he likes to run. Let him know who's boss, and you'll be all right."

We started up the trail, theoretically the dude wrangler in the lead, the rest of us following him. That wasn't Brownie's idea at all. HE wanted to be first, if he was going at all.

LIGHTS OF THE little

town faded behind us. A half-moon came up. There was no



sound except the clatter of the horses' hoofs on the trail, the joking of the dudes among each other. And Brownie's indignant snorts when I tried to hold him in.

We found out who was boss. It was Brownie.

Time after time he charged ahead, crowding past the other horses and riders on the narrow trail. I would let him run, then turn him around to go back to the rest of the party.

As the hours went on, it was harder and harder to get him to turn.

THE DISTANCE lengthened between Brownie and me and the others of the party. At last we couldn't hear their horses or their voices.

"Enough of this, Brownie," I reasoned. "We've got to go back."

I gave a strong pull on the rein to turn him around. "To hell with this," Brownie obviously thought. With the bit in his teeth, he crashed off the trail and down the mountainside. He ran . . . and ran . . . and ran . . .

Frosty tree branches slapped me in the face and tore at my clothes. If Brownie dislodged me, it might be

weeks before anyone found me, if they ever did.

BENT LOW over the horse's neck, I took the blows as they came and concentrated on holding on. I had a tight grip on the reins — and don't tell anyone but I clung to the saddle horn. (Not even the rawest dude is supposed to do that in stock country.)

We heard the far off howl of something — wolves, maybe. No other sound, except Brownie crashing through the trees and underbrush.

Finally, winded, he stood still, panting.

I was numb and stiff with cold. How long would it take a rider to freeze in the mountains?

I stroked his neck. "Think you can get us to camp, Brownie?" I asked.

IF HE KNEW WHERE the camp was, we might make it. If he went back to the ranch, instead, I might not be able to hang on that long.

I gave him his head — as if I could do anything else. Brownie knew a lot more about the mountains than I did. He even conceivably might know where we were.

Quietly Brownie climbed back up the mountainside and at last he hit a trail. It was midnight black. The moon had set. He kept climbing and eons later the light of a campfire stabbed through the darkness.

BROWNIE TOOK US into camp. It was 3 a.m. Everyone — even the wrangler — was bedded down. The cook, roused from sleep, poured me a cup of tomato soup — all that was left from supper.

I hope they fed Brownie, too. Probably before they did me.

I fell into bed in a tent beside a Chicago dude (female).




"Oh, you're the girl that was lost," she said. "What's your name?"

"Vera."

"Vera what?"

"I don't remember. Some silly name. I'll tell you tomorrow."

I honestly didn't remember my name. It didn't seem to matter. (The next day we came down the trail. Brownie, run out, was a perfect gentleman. But when others talk about a gourmet restaurant meal, I'm likely to think about Brownie, a wild ride in the mountains and a cup of lukewarm soup at 3 a.m.)

The familiar bowl of homemade soup  is again taking its honored spot. We here at Aunt Bert's Kitchen are going back a few years just to bring you the ole bowl of soup — big  healthy strong, tasty, and  delightful, just running over with goodness.

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'I DROVE 'EM TO DRINK'

Folk Singing Sells the Sauce

FOLK SINGERS, the bartender said, are wasted in coffee houses because they drive so many people to drink. If the folk singer works in a bar, the listener doesn't have so far to drive.

The barkeep knew whereof he spoke, because he ran the bar where I sang folk songs. He wasn't complaining.

"I think they drink more when you sing fast songs," he

By George Robeson

said. "Lay off the slow ballads." He had observed that the money trickled in when patrons were lulled into slow sauce-sipping by the strains of "Greensleeves," but the cash register kept up tempo with the guitar when clients thudded down belt after belt to the rhythm of "John Henry," the steel-drivin' man.

It kind of brings a lump to your throat to see the songs of England's troubadours and America's travelin' men wedded to free enterprise and a few shots of Old Banjo-Buster to make a couple of bucks.

I WOULDN'T recommend hiring a folk singer in a dinner house, though. Folk songs are intended either to be listened to intently or ignored completely. You can't listen to the song's story in a restaurant where the clashing of cutlery duplicates the sound track from a movie starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Only the young hard-core fans of folk singing go to coffee houses, because accepted custom rules that no one can talk there. You must give the singer your total atten-

tion and ignore the young lady you came with. You can't have any fun. It's like attending a seminar on "Mathematical Problems Peculiar to Occonography Research."

And only the hard-core fans would pay 85 cents for a cup of coffee. Where these college kids get their dough, I'll never know.

But folk singing has been a natural for saloons ever since flagons of ale were served up in English taverns and jugs of Mountain Dew were passed around in Kentucky cabins. That's because folk songs don't have to be enjoyed as culture or historical art forms. They're just for fun.

I COULD see this clearly from my vantage point atop a tall bar stool behind the piano bar in Tobo's on Long Beach Boulevard where Ralph the bartender liked fast songs.

When I'd start singing and strumming, a few people would drift down from the bar at the front of the room simply because they had nothing else to do. What the heck, it was free. A few others made silent vows to stay where they were, even if that end of the room caught fire.

Things usually get pretty chummy at this point. There's something about a guy flogging a guitar that gives everybody a 'down home' feeling. You wouldn't yell, "Let's hear Tchaikovsky's Concerto in C Sharp Minor" at Van Cliburn, but folk singers get all sorts of shouted requests at stage concerts.

In a bar, there's a rapport between singer and listener anyway, and more so with a folk singer. The light beamed at the singer becomes a sort



of campfire around which the clients gather in earthy camaraderie to listen to songs of unrequited Anglo-Saxon love, tribulations of the Negro slave or a mountaineer's fondness

for rye whiskey.

(Ralph, the bartender, wants more whiskey songs. Good old free private enterprise!)

Plunging into the folk song game from the top of my bar stool, I learned these important points in customer relations:

1. Tell the audience what the song is about, what its background was, and toss in a joke. Enunciate clearly for those who began drinking early in the day.

2. Discourage requests. I had a repertoire of about 60 songs, and none of them were among the requests. "I Wanna Be Around to Pick Up the Pieces When Somebody Breaks Your Heart," for example, is not a folk song.

3. Vary the mood of the songs. An English folk song about a naval battle (they're always about a naval battle) is interminably long and should be followed by a funny party-type number, which should be followed by a wild, Negro-laborer song, which

should be followed by a slug of good bourbon.


4. Never drink beer. There is no place in folk singing for loud belches. Refer to Rule 3 regarding bourbon.

5. Never let a female into the spotlight with you. Now, there's an interesting rule. It just so happens that Bela Lugosi would be irresistible to women if he played a guitar. The gals attain a special social status if they snuggle up to an entertainer and, if half stewed, they will. They'll hog your act. Make a date with them for later. This never happened to me, but it's an interesting rule, anyway.

But the important thing (to bartenders and clients about folk singers is: The mountain-shouter has that quality once ascribed to Bing Crosby: People would hear him and think, "Heck, I can do that, too." You will recall that there emerged a great era of show-er-stall singery. I've seen it happen.


My listeners would return every so often and try to sing along with George, get the words all fouled up, everybody would guffaw and buy another round of drinks. It advances free private enterprise.

Barowners: I am at liberty at the moment.



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- BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHES

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In every city, down the side street off the main drag you'll find an old restaurant, shabby, dull, run-down and tired looking. A place that has no glare, tinsel, or polish, the only reason for its existence is to cater to people who still enjoy the art of good eating where the food is rich, heavy and full-flavored. Every dinner is an 8-course feast, complete from beginning to end, in a typical Italian style. Such a place you'll find at:

DePALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

910 E. Willow Signal

that to take time to eat is

Hill. Remember,

to take time to live.



How to Interpret Mexican Menus

DOES A MEXICAN menu embarrass you? Do you wonder what you will get if you point to this or that item?

If so, there are several things you can do about it. You can take a couple of years of college Spanish and spend your spare time reading menus or cookbooks. Or you can ask the waitress.

Or you can learn a few words that appear on most Mexican menus. Here is a Mexican Food Dictionary from the menu at Ashley's El Encanto, 1731 E. Fourth St.:

ARROZ—Rice.
CARNE—Meat.

CHILE—Long or Anaheim chili used green for Salsas Verdes or Rancheras (green sauces) or sun dried for Sal-

sas Coloradas (red sauces).

CHILE CON QUESO — Green chili sauce with melted cheese.

ENCHILADA—Corn tortilla dipped in red (colorada) or green (ranchera) chili sauce, stuffed with onion, cheese, olives. Tortilla is folded or rolled, more sauce and cheese added top and melted.

CHILE RELLENO — Long green chili stuffed with cheese and fried in egg batter.

CHORIZO — Sausage of beef, pork, condiments.

COLORADA — Red as in red sauce enchilada.

GUACAMOLE — Paste of avocado with onion, garlic, tomato, lemon and condiments.

ESPANOLA — Spanish sauce. (See Salsas).

FRIOLES — Fried pinto beans with cheese (con queso).

FRIOLES REFRITOS — Fried pinto beans, with cheese, which have been refried in salad oil.

GALLINA — Chicken.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS — Corn tortilla dipped in ensalada (salad green chili, called ranchera) sauce, topped with two fried eggs.

MEDIA Y MEDIA — Half-and-half of fried beans and chili con carne.

QUESO — Cheese.

SALSA VERDE — Green



chili chopped with onion, tomato, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper. Served cold as relish, or heated with cheese.

SALSA RANCHERA — Sauce made with green chili.

TACO—Crisp tortilla shell stuffed with meat, beans or guacamole, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, sauce.

TAQUITO — Little taco made as hors d'oeuvre.

TAMALE—Red chili, meat, wrapped in corn shucks which have been spread with corn "masa" or dough, then cooked in steam.

TAPATIA — Originating in

State of Jalisco, Mexico, where the enchilada with "chorizo" sausage was popularized.

TORTILLA—Thin pancake-like bread of corn or white flour. Main ingredient of tacos and enchiladas.

TOSTADO—Whole toasted tortilla. Toasted quartered tortillas are "tostaditas."

TOSTADO COMPUESTA—Tostada spread with refined beans, Chorizo sausage, and topped with salad.

VERDE—Green as in Salsa Verde or Ranchera green chili sauces.



HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINER

Kimmo Lowell Appearing at Don May's Lelanai, 5236 E. 2nd St. Long Beach's Oldest Cantonese & American Food House — For Reservations GE 9-5523.

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Near Orange

TOP SIRLOIN, GARLIC BREAD

Wining or Dining?

(Continued from Page 19)

are offered with the guests selecting their steaks (45 cents per ounce; minimum \$4) at a glass counter. The dinners include decanters of wine, chilled relishes, big salads, Idaho baked potatoes and coffee. Catering manager Rainier Dickman also features a fine sauteed chicken continental dinner for \$2.75 each Wednesday in the Main Dining Room.

LEILANI HUT, 5236 E. Second St. Open every day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cantonese dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight. Hawaiian entertainment Friday and Saturday



night by one player Jimmy Lowell Kimo, who is also a film actor. Unusual men's room art gallery.

The cooks and waiters at this tropical restaurant like their work so much that several have been employed there for over 20 years. Owner Don May has created a restaurant with an intimate dining spirit, excellent tropical drinks, hut-like booths and fine Cantonese cuisine. Featured are Cantonese dinners priced from \$2.25 and large complete American dinners priced from \$2.35. Among the many raved-about items are a marinated Hawaiian-style Teriyaki steak and the famed Celestial Dinner (\$7.50 for two persons) which includes enough superb Cantonese food to feed a boatload of Chinese refugees. The paintings in the men's room (which can be viewed by the ladies during tour hours) are valued at \$10,000.

LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach, **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach, **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 113 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach and Arcadia restaurants closed on Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday.

Delectable smorgasbord, with patrons invited to help themselves generously and invited to come back for more. Specialty of the house is a meatball dinner, served at the table, for 99 cents. Restaurants have Swedish atmosphere and pretty Swedish girls are employed as waitresses. The smorgasbord dinners, \$1.75, include a great choice of salads and appetizers, plus many hot entrees, vegetables and fine Swedish bread. Swedish meatballs, with a hearty flavor, are featured daily. Dinner prices do not include beverage, but desserts are included.

LULU'S CHUCKWAGON, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 3 to 11 p.m., till midnight Fridays and Saturdays; Sunday dinners from noon to 11 p.m. Panamanian pianist Mario Said entertains nightly. Banquet facilities for small and large groups.

Smartly redecorated inside and out, Lulu's is the brain child of owner Lou Furst and his blonde wife, Ellen. Its catchy name is a tricky respelling of Furst's first name. With seating for 300 persons, Lulu's (formerly the Victor Hugo) combines the architectural beauty of a swank southern plantation mansion and the all-you-can-eat generosity of a western chuckwagon. Guests choose their food from a glass counter where numerous fresh salads and appetizers are displayed and the hot meat entrees are served from gleaming chafing dishes. Waitresses in Southern costumes carry the guests' plates to their tables. Luncheons are \$1.50; dinners, \$2.50, and the food is delicious and super-plentiful. Guests can have as many salads as they want and as many hot entrees as they want, including luscious prime rib au jus. Two other entrees are featured each day, varying from chicken cacciatore to swiss steak, halibut, barbecued ribs and beef Stroganoff. Price includes salads, potatoes, vegetable, hot fresh rolls, beverage and dessert.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:45 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays.

Long a favorite spot of Long Beach gourmets, the super-popular Manhattan is owned by Bob Boyle, a pleasant, personable chap who offers one

of the most interesting and enjoyable continental menus in Southern California. Chef Johnny Rossi's French and Italian dishes are absolutely delicious and he does a grand job on the flaming duckling which is a Manhattan trade-

mark of quality. Entrees include lobster thermidor, veal picatta, prime rib, stuffed mushrooms, chicken cacciatore, many others. Newest item is spectacular lamb rack Bouquetiere on a silver platter. Luncheons start at \$1.50. Huge dinners start at \$2.95.

MELODY COVE, 1960 Santa Fe Ave. Special luncheon items from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners from 4 p.m. to midnight. Cocktail lounge and dining room. Children's diners. Closed Sundays.

Recently redecorated inside and out after a disastrous fire, the Melody Cove now displays an elegant new stone and wood exterior completely different from its former architecture. The interiors, with wall-to-wall carpeting and monkeypod paneling on the walls, are delightfully pretty. Owners Jo and Jerry Reynolds offer delicious, high quality luncheons and dinners at inexpensive prices. A fine steak sandwich is \$1.50 at luncheon;

(Continued on Page 25)

for business people or for guests



LULU'S Chuckwagon

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.50

Children 1.50

Yes... at Lulu's you may have all of the fine taste-tempting food you may desire... Choose prime rib or any of the other specialties for your main entree... AND IT'S SERVED TO YOU

As you go through the chuckwagon line our courteous chefs will pleasantly fill your plate with only the items you desire. Then a friendly waitress will take your plate to your table... you needn't touch it until you are ready to dig in.

LUNCHEON DAILY 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. ... \$1.50



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Top off your meal with a dessert prepared to suit your taste... from our own bakery!



LUNCH
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DINNER
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Forrest "Huff" Huffstetler your host

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Are Children Welcome? Look for Highchairs

I WONDER if I'll ever get out of the habit, on entering a restaurant, of looking around to see if there are any highchairs.

I doubt if that time will ever come, because in the eight years since my wife and I became "family trade," the quick glance to see if our

noise and confusion.

Of course, there is a good commercial reason which would more than justify such an attitude. For every night my wife and I go out on a "date," there are half a dozen occasions when we dine out en famille.

Maybe it's just too hot in the kitchen to cook, or we've been busy with other chores around the house, but most of the time, our dining out is when we're going on a trip.

NOW WE HAVE beautiful, talented, well-behaved children, of course, who are, most of all good travelers. They had better be!

Still, there comes the time

Too Baaa-a-ad

*Little Bo Peep
Has lost her sheep.*

But I know where to find them.

They're in the hash at Joe's Cafe

Including their tails behind them.

in every youngster's day when he has had it. Just plain had it, with the car, with the noise, with the lights, glaring in at him at night, with Mommy and Daddy and

Sister and everybody and everything.

And of course, in the nature of things, it's just about then that we stop at a roadside restaurant. We and all the other passers-by, with similar beautiful, talented, well-behaved children, who, similarly, have had it.

HOW NICE for the people who spend 8 to 10 to 15 hours a day with such a clientele!

Yet somehow they not only manage to survive, but they smile, and serve us harassed Mommies and Daddies and our beautiful, talented, well-behaved (except right now) offspring. And then they bid us farewell so sincerely that we can't help believing they enjoyed having their napkins smeared with strained plums and their silverware thrown up into the chandeliers.

But time and again they go far beyond the call of duty, and bring renewed meaning to the tired appellation of "Mine Host."

A case in point.

ONE NIGHT I was heading south on Pacific Coast Highway, driving as fast as I dared considering the depth of my fatigue. My wife was just as tired, and we were far from home. We had been traveling too long for a couple with a 3-year-old daughter suddenly stricken with flu, and an 8-month-old baby.

Suddenly a new problem arose. My nice, friendly old



car developed a new and nasty noise.

Fortunately there was a gas station and a restaurant within a few hundred feet, and shortly I had my family installed in a booth in the latter and my car on the hoist in the former.

The gas station was ade-



quate, and the young mechanic looked like he knew his business, but the restaurant was another thing entirely.

TWO TOUGH-LOOKING men were paying their check as we entered, and the place was otherwise empty. It was an old establishment, of no distinction in decor, and painfully sanitary, with the cleanliness that wears paint down to bare wood and doesn't worry about replacing the paint as long as the dirt's gone.

Making change for the two departing customers was a middle-aged waitress, fat almost to the point of grossness, and with a sullen look. To make bad matters worse, I caught a glimpse of the chef. All I saw was a tall white hat and underneath it a painfully ugly, lantern-jawed visage, which left me with little enough confidence as I told my wife I was going over to the gas station to see what was going on with the car.

After a half hour of tinkering, the car was whole again, and I went back to see how my family was progressing.

THEY WERE doing fine, I discovered. Just fine. Pamela's flu had suddenly become acute, and Mommy had to holler to the waitress to watch the baby and take Pam to the ladies' room. Twenty minutes later, they were still in seclusion, and the baby...

Well, this was when I became a fan of the restaurant business. My precious Stacia was sitting in her high chair, laughing uproariously, as the

fat waitress spooned strained applesauce, carefully sterilized and then cooled to the right temperature, into the little darling's mouth.

Meanwhile, the horsefaced chef was bent over the high chair, taking his hat off and putting it onto the waitress's head. Meanwhile he was making the most improbable faces, all to my daughter's immeasurable delight.

A couple of truck-drivers were waiting with a good show of patience at the counter, their orders not taken.

The chef explained what had happened to my wife and Pamela, and just before they emerged, feeling better, at last, I looked around the little restaurant with new eyes. Suddenly the painfully sanitary appearance was gleaming cleanliness, the horsefaced cook was an American Fernandel, giving a one-man show for my daughter's special benefit, and the fat waitress was the smiling, well-endowed incarnation of motherhood.

THE NEXT time I passed by that restaurant, it was closed. A sign that indicated it would soon be demolished because of a construction project.

But I'm sure of one thing. The fat, smiling waitress and the horsefaced chef are still in the business.

Restaurant people tend to stay restaurant people, in large measure because the restaurant business, with its harassed Mommies and distracted Daddies and tired, ailing, fretful, hungry children, gives these people the opportunity to serve in the way that something within them demands.

The Bartender Needed Cream For a King Alphonse

*Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle;
The cow jumped
Over the moon.
And was milked
By an astronaut
Shot up from
Joe's Saloon.*

International ROOM

NEWLY DECORATED, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER THIS DINER'S PARADISE OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PACIFIC OCEAN - THE NEW PIERPOINT RESTAURANT OFFERS EXCELLENT FOOD IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING. ALSO FOR YOUR 24 HOUR A DAY DINING PLEASURE - THE ALL NEW COFFEE SHOP WITH A DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE AT POPULAR FAMILY PRICES

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Pierpoint Restaurant
PIERPOINT LANDING HE 6-9393

Dining Out Tonight? Here's Where to Go

(Continued from Page 23)

other luncheons are from \$1.25. Dinners, from \$1.75, include such entrees as seafoods, chicken and a variety of steaks, served with soup du jour or excellent salad, baked potato, garlic bread and coffee. The special steak is \$1.95; teriyaki steak, \$2.25.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors' serve 11 kinds of pizzas. There is Munchen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent



of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkytink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11 p.m., until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dancing nightly to the C Notes Trio in the Ming Room. Fashion shows. Special banquet rooms.

Certainly one of the most gorgeous restaurants in all of California, Mr. C's is owned by Councilman Robert Crow. He and his blonde wife, Helen, spent years planning its elaborate details which are Pacificana in theme, representing the fascinating cultures of all the peoples of the Pacific including the Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian, Melanesian and other island groups. Among the many decorative touches are bubbling pools, bridges, statuary and Pacific artifacts. The cuisine is American and Cantonese. The American luncheons are from \$1.55; the Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The American dinners are from \$2.95; the Cantonese dinners from \$3.50. The American dinners feature a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, steak and lobster combination, sea foods and shrimp, chicken and lobster curries. The Sun Chung and Hoy Ping Cantonese dinners include a variety of exotic items.

NH'S COFFEE SHOP, 3400 Cherry Ave., open 24 hours a day, every day; Viking cocktail lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Nick and Carl Nickoloff, father and son owners and

operators are proud of the Viking cocktail lounge, and coffee shop. The place has a player piano, and the public is invited to play—and sing, if so desired. The owners think no food beats good steaks and seafood, so steaks and all kinds of seafood have top place on daily menu. Sirloin steak dinners, \$2.50; lobster tails, \$2.50. Families are invited. Nick and Carl give souvenirs to the children.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Playa del Rey, Los Angeles: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday. Caribbean pirate den atmosphere; American and Polynesian food. Tommy Noh and Jay Merrifield, hosts.

"Pegleg" Bill Barlow, in pirate garb with Chico, a green parrot on his shoulder, mingles with the guests. Chico shakes hands. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. House specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabob and chicken lanicka, served with big bowls of relishes, salad with choice of dressing and hot garlic bread. Restaurant is on shore of Marina del Rey, small craft harbor, with view of graceful sailboats and yachts.

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A at the foot of the Long Beach Freeway. International Room dining room with cocktail lounge. Windows give views of passing parade of large and small ships in harbor. Coffee shop open 24 hours.

Located a hop and a jump from the water's edge, the Pierpoint Restaurant serves fish delicacies at their very freshest because owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches arriving daily at the landing aboard commercial fishing boats. Luncheons are from 90 cents to \$1.60; dinners from \$1.80 to \$3.35. Dinner features include baked yellowtail and other local fish; pan-fried abalone prepared Monterey fisherman's style with almonds, captain's seafood platter with shrimp, scallop, halibut and filet of sole; lobster thermidor and Alaska king crab served hot or chilled with dressing.

PHILLIPS' ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (until 8:30 p.m. Friday), closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

Don and Margaret (Margie) Phillips, owners, encourage the public to watch the creation of chicken pies—hundreds every day—in the front of the restaurant. The Chicken Pie Shop, long a downtown institution, has facilities to serve 260 persons at a time. Phillips emphasizes quick service. Featured is a chicken pie dinner complete with mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, dessert and beverage for 99 cents. The dinner (minus the

beverage), piping hot, may be taken home in a convenient box and eaten comfortably in front of your own television. Also available at the restaurant and the "Go Shop," 730 Pacific Ave. (just west of the Pie Shop) are a variety of fresh salads, desserts, etc. One thing you may not know: you may buy a dozen unbaked chicken pies in a freezer bag for \$4.50, ready for your own freezer.

PORTS O' CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro (south of San Pedro ferry building). Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays to midnight. Banquet facilities for groups to 400. Intriguing Ports of Call Village, with shops and cafes, will open soon.

This unusually beautiful restaurant, a sister to the glamorous Reef restaurant in

Long Beach, is constructed of rare woods and native artifacts from the Pacific. A large restaurant, tropical in character and built on a magnificent waterfront setting, the Ports O' Call has special dining rooms, the Albatross Bar, Tahitian Room, Hong Kong

Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room and Waikiki Banquet Room. Jerry Sutton, general manager, top chef Art Dozel and their staff offer superb dinners priced from \$3.25, including shrimp Hong Kong, Teriyaki steak, Tahitian drum-

(Continued on Page 28)

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of a most memorable evening at the East Indies Room. Exciting Cuisine, delicious Cocktails, and of course, the finest entertainment. We will be happy to save a table for your evening's enjoyment. Hope to see you soon.

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SHOW**
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GE 3-1414

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CAN YOU SIT ON THE FLOOR?

Adventure in Culture, Cuisine



cut for chopstick bites. There was a horseradish sauce. Wonderful!

NEXT CAME shrimp fried in light egg batter and stewed chicken with beancake. This was eaten with a special soy sauce.

The final course was teriyaki, which is steak with a special sauce. Throughout the meal, as in any Japanese meal, was green tea.

Before dinner, we had out-sized martinis with Lyle Nakano, manager of the restaurant, the Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena.

Nakano, a native of Long Beach, has been in the restaurant business only two years. Before then he operated a dry cleaning plant. He has no background in cooking or in running restaurants. And he has never been to Japan.

HE EXPLAINED how it was possible for him to run an authentic Japanese restaurant: "All the employees, except the bartender, are from Japan. Tsuda, the chef, comes from a family of chefs. His father and his grandfather were fine cooks. I have 22 employees. It takes many hands because there are many dishes."

The Kyoto is owned by Nakano and a partner, Kiyo Yamato. Nakano has no regrets at having changed businesses.

"In a daytime business people rush about and are harassed and worried," he said. "My patrons come here to relax, enjoy food and drink,

and be happy. It is very pleasant to have such customers.

"Eighty per cent of my customers are Caucasian. Unfortunately, not enough of them are plain Americans. Americans are just not hep to food. They don't understand the adventure of trying new things.

"THE EUROPEANS are different. The Swedes especially and the Italians. And others. I wish there was some way to get the message across to plain Americans that they would enjoy themselves more if they would try many different kinds of food."

Nakano does not limit himself to his own cuisine. He likes Mexican and Italian food and prime rib. What does a restaurant owner do on his night off? He eats out.

A large part of his plain-American trade comes from

servicemen who learned to enjoy Japanese food in Japan.

WHEN YOU TRY Japanese food, you may like also to order Japanese drinks. There is sake, served warm in jugs. This rice wine is also used in cocktails. The Geisha Girl, for example, is a sake martini. Japanese beer is excellent, slightly heavier in taste than American beer.

Don't confuse Japanese food with Chinese. The basic concepts are different. Both cultures depend on rice and soybeans, but the recipes are not similar for anything. Even the chopsticks are different. The Japanese sticks are often pointed so they can be used to spear food morsels.

A Japanese dinner is heavy on proteins, short on fats.

"If you eat Chinese cooking, you will get fat," Nakano said. "You don't see many fat Japanese, do you?"

HOW DO YOU like your fish?

The chances are you like it raw without knowing it.

The idea of eating raw fish sounds un-American, and it was with psychological shud-

By Mark Clutter

ders that my wife and I faced the prospect of a Japanese feast.

It was delicious. Don't take our word for it. Try it.

And the best place to try it is in a first-rate Japanese restaurant.

YOUR FIRST Japanese dinner is an adventure in culture as well as cuisine. You come in contact with a different and charming way of life. You will enjoy the food unless you are strictly a meat-and-potatoes type. But you should also enhance your pleasure by making contact with exotic manners and customs.

Can you sit on the floor for a couple of hours? Many Americans cannot, and Japanese restaurants have stand-

ard tables and chairs for them. But it is pleasanter to sit on cushions by a low table if you can.

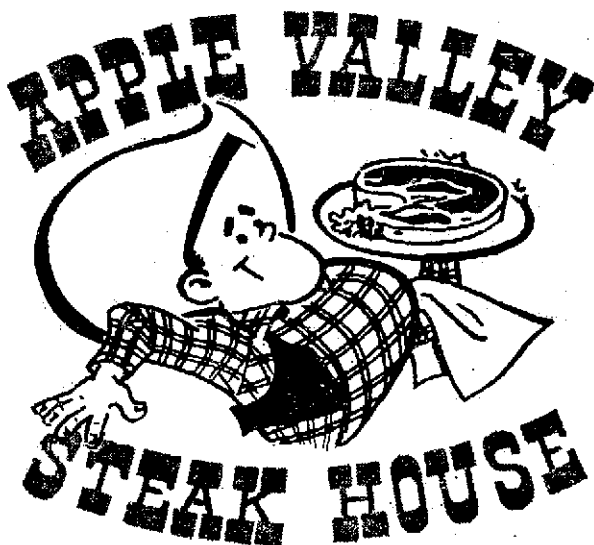
Take off your shoes at the door of the dining room. It is a faux pas ever to let a shoe touch the rice matting.

YOU WILL quickly discover that a waitress is not just a woman who brings you your food. She is more like a gracious housewife entertaining respected guests. There is a sense of personal relationship. You feel that, for the time being, she wants nothing more from life than to make your dinner a happy one. Our waitress, whose name was Shige, came to the United States as the wife of an American soldier. She graciously told us of the various dishes she served.

At the end of the meal, she gave us a slight reprimand. "You Americans eat too fast," she said. "A dinner like this should take at least two hours."

First came the fish—lobster, crab, squid, tuna, and some other varieties—all raw, all

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By Lucifer Lightfoot

I
Pizza
Without meatza
No treat to me.
But I am fonda
Hot lasagne
On Saturdee.

II
Onions fried
In crumbs and butter
Make you eat
More than you offer.

III
A few martinis
Before dinner
Make the poorest
Cook a winner.

IV
Host the barkeep,
Tip the waiter!
(You can cut Ma's
pittance later.)



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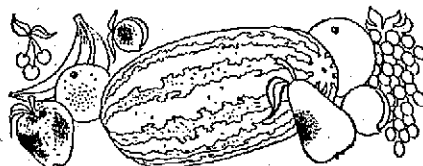
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ONLY A FEW REMAIN

Graying Leaders Remember Era When Big Bands Flourished

THEY BLOSSOMED in a Depression and bloomed in a World War and now are only a few remaining to remind millions of the Era of Big Bands.

A handful of the leaders gathered recently at Disneyland and proved their music

By Bill Hunter

has lost none of the appeal that thrilled listeners and dancers in every hamlet of the nation.

Older and greyer but with the talent that made their names a byword across the country, leaders of five bands accepted the invitation of Walt Disney to perform for one night in the old-time manner.

Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnet, Les Brown, the Elliott Brothers and Lionel Hampton mustered their bands in the biggest gathering of big name bands in history of Southern California and for a little while the years rolled away and dancers danced and listeners listened as they danced and listened from the mid-'30s to the late '40s.

WHY DID the era end?

"That's a good question," replied hulkling Charlie Barnet. "But it's not hard to answer. Economy cut us down. There's no more big theaters and the hotels now use trios. Loss of the theaters pulled a big section of the rug from under us. And the kids, they want no part of us."

The bands were at their best in the theater or night club. Now the theaters are



CHARLIE BARNET

gone and the kids, whose money supports the recording industry, can't get into the night clubs.

Les Brown, leader of the Band of Renown, agreed with Barnet on the demand on the entertainment dollar, but also pointed a finger at late comers in the music ranks.

"SOME OF us made a mistake. They got too modern," he said, referring to the progressive jazz arrangements that ushered out the big bands.

"They went over people's heads. People didn't like it because they didn't understand it."

"I didn't like it and I understood it."

Brown and Barnet both expressed pride in retaining their brand of music—soft, sweet and sometimes swinging—but always with a beat.

"The best dancers didn't leave us," said Brown. "They just changed their style. We didn't."

"The big band era is gone and it won't return," said Lloyd Elliott, who shares the baton with his brother, Bill.

"We are one of the few bands to work steady all year. The expenses of taking a big band on the road are prohibitive. We've never been on the road and we don't plan to go. Today isn't the same as 20 years ago when a band played Dallas one night and Oklahoma City the next."

THE ELLIOTTs, the regular band at Disneyland, are fairly late comers. "We've had our band only 10 years or so. But we played with Barnet and the Dorsey Brothers."

At Disneyland, their situation is unique.

"We get them from 16 to 60," said Lloyd. "But we still aim our music at the kids."

"We play rock and roll usually," he added, cocking an ear to the strains of "The Volga Boatman" played in the style of the late Glenn Miller.

"We changed our style for tonight to give them (the audience) a taste of what it was."

What the younger generation did on the dance floor to the Elliott Brothers' offerings of the Miller, Dorsey, Herman et al arrangements of "Blue Moon," "Harlem Nocturne," "Hawaiian War Chant," "And the Angels Sing," was almost more than a survivor of that era could stand.

THEY GYRATED, twisted, winced and hopped around through six or seven numbers until they realized what a good thing their daddies had 20 years ago. They changed their style and, with occasional glances at the older



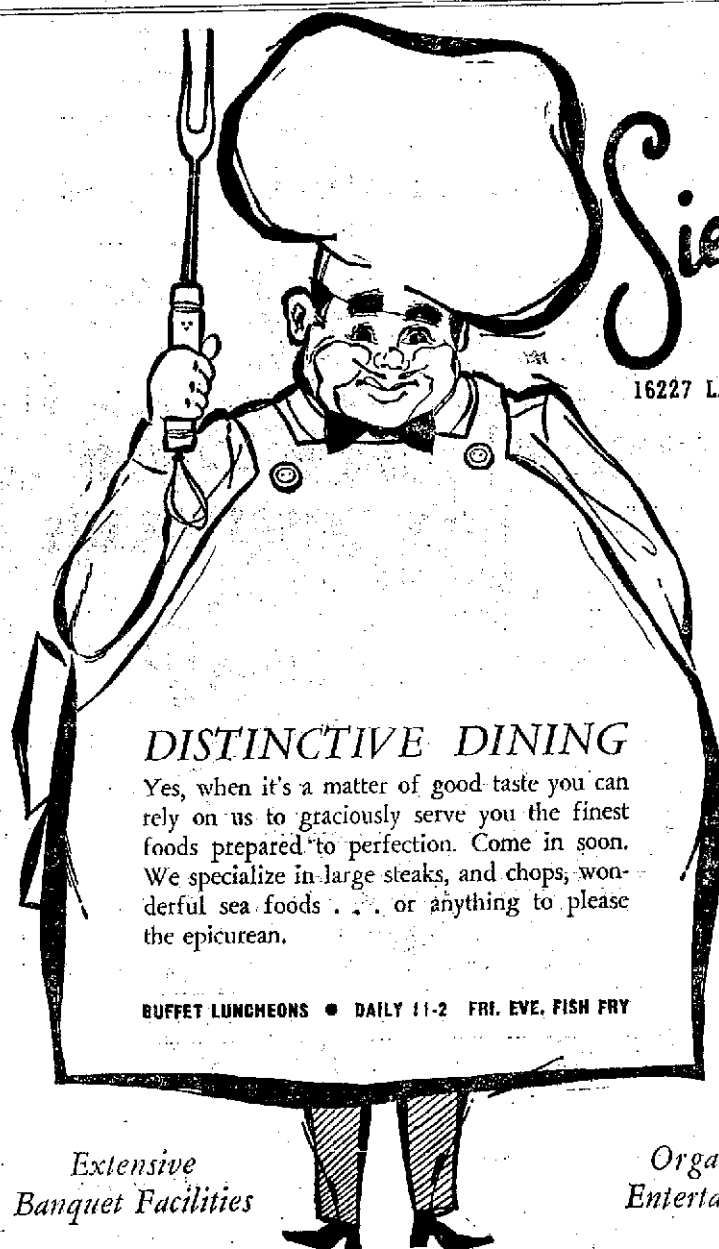
LES BROWN

dancers to see what to do next, got right into the groove, as Benny Goodman used to say.

The Era that spawned these men is on the shelf with Prohibition, but the men still survive.

"There'll always be bands," said Barnet.

"We aren't making a comeback," added Brown. "Some of us never went away."



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Entertainment

Ravenous? Try These

(Continued from Page 28)

chette of beef, Stroganoff, priced from \$2.95 to \$5.50.

SAM'S SEA FOOD AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. Luncheons, priced from \$1.65, served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight daily; Fridays and Saturdays until 12:30 a.m. Talented Jimmie Means at the Hammond organ in tropical cocktail lounge. Large banquet facilities. Fancy tropical drinks.

This tropical paradise, which has a large, elaborate luau garden area, represents an investment of nearly \$1 million. But owners and hosts Nick, Ruth and Richard Katsaris have even more ambitious plans in mind. Polynesian in architecture, Sam's has numerous dining rooms with colorful tropical decorations and seating for hundreds. Complete dinners start at \$2.65 and include clam chowder, salad, potato, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees are broiled swordfish, cracked crab on ice, shrimp, lobster (many varieties) and such items as the following which are currently in season: fresh albacore, salmon, barracuda, red snapper and yellowtail.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday; banquet facilities for 200; Lois Wolf at organ every night except Sunday.

An American cuisine with a choice varied enough for every taste is offered by the Sierra, says Norman Whitfield, owner and manager. "We're a steak house—plus," he says. Prime rib, steaks and sea food are stressed. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.95. Booths are deep red, seats are red plush, wall paper has pine cone effect.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3; dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Lively entertainment by pianist Ray McAfee.

Earl Slack and his pretty blond wife Bonnie own this niftily remodeled restaurant and cocktail lounge which features an outstanding broiled New York steak dinner for \$2.95. Located half in Signal Hill and half in Long Beach, Sileo's has a loyal clientele who praise its virtues to the sky. Dinners are large and tasty. Among the other entrees: broiled Australian lobster tails, top sirloin-lobster tail combination; French-fried golden shrimp, pan-fried chicken, pork chops, chicken livers and a number of other steaks.

THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St.: Opened last December by non-Oriental Bob Mitchell and Hank and Jane Hodgdon, the Teahouse offers a nine-course Japanese style meal, including a round of sake, for \$4.75. It takes three hours to consume the meal, because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played in geisha houses), instruction in the use of chopsticks, and lessons in Japanese etiquette. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor or cushions at low tables. And in the Japanese fashion, men are served before women. The Teahouse is open only by reservation. Groups of six to 30 are accommodated.

THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays until 11 p.m. Tenderloin Club, a smart Gay '90s spot upstairs, features dancing seven afternoons a week from 4 to 7 p.m. and every night from 9 p.m. on. Sunday jam sessions are at 2 p.m. Featured is the talented, versatile Danny ("Tequila") Flores Group. Impressive banquet facilities. Downstairs restaurant closed Mondays.

One of the most beautiful and distinctively designed restaurants in Southern California. The Tenderloin is devoted to glorifying one mag-

nificent item: Beef, served in a number of fabulously appetizing ways. Featured are extraordinary cuts of prime ribs au jus and a variety of small and large tenderloin, New York cut and top sirloin steaks. The only non-beef items served are Australian lobster tail, Utah trout and chicken and shrimp curry. The service, by teams of waiters, is luxuriously leisurely. Complete dinners start at about \$3.50.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.50; dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Two banquet rooms, accommodating 35 each. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Long an Atlantic Avenue landmark with its modern, curved front and picture windows, Welch's is famed for

fine sea foods, served with soup du jour, or beautiful salad, creamy whipped potatoes (or baked if you prefer), light fluffy hot rolls and beverage. Dinner entrees, priced from \$2.25, include center cuts of swordfish steak, grilled northern halibut, Co-

lumbia River salmon, shrimp or crab Newberg, small tenderloin steaks, en casserole; baked-cured ham, broiled lobster, mahi-mahi Tahitian, baked whitefish au gratin (only \$1.75), brochette of beef Teriyaki and sauted chicken livers.

(Advertisement)



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SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS

England Still Stands —But It's Different Now

JUST THE other day I stumbled across a flossy essay on English cookery in one of our glossier men's magazines. It was a revelation, Charlie!

With awed fascination I burrowed into a travel writer's description of new res-

Wowee!

Speckled trout broiled—er, sauteed—in garlicky mushroom sauce... beef tournadoes cooked in wine... lobster thermidor... wiener schnitzel und sauerbrauten... a long and esoteric list of comestibles.

ONE NORTH of England dinery even specializes in Ye Roaste Beefe and Yorkshire pudding. How square can you get?

And would you believe it? This article said Cousin John Bull's publicans are even chilling their mild 'n' bitters, serving Scotch on the rocks, gussying up the country pubs by taking out the old barmaid-operated ale pumps in

favor of CO2-powered spigots.

Let the heavens fall! It wasn't always like that, no sir. Back in those dear, dimming days when self-respecting Yanks in Europe called the United Kingdom merely the "U. K. Base," things were different.

Did I ever tell you, Charlie...

... About that 1'l ol' pub in Carmarthen, South Wales, that looked like something out of a Dickens novel?

HERE WAS this thatched roof cottage, complete with low beamed ceiling, roaring fire and blackened panelling. In her rusty black dress and starched kerchief the landlady, too, could have served Martin Chuzzlewit his night-

ly draught of the old nut-brown. Period piece or not, this old doll introduced a gang of hungry G.I.s to an English delicacy—one now popular in certain Long Beach circles. After scornfully laughing away the possibility of a shot or six of ardent spirits—"Don't you chaps know there's a war on?"—she magically produced supper—steak-and-eggs, easy over.

AT FIRST blush the idea of mixing hen fruit with steak, even tough, rump-scrawny steak, seemed sacrilegious to a Prairie-bred lad. But it was jolly good and now the combination has spread to other lands—including L. B.

And then there was the NAFFI—a semi-official rest station serving tea and whatever to members of His Majesty's armed forces. The kind ladies operating these canteens in every city and town of consequence impartially ladled out goodies to wandering North Americans, too.

One night in a West of England railroad town—the name of which mercifully escapes me now—this same gang of six G.I.s piled off a troop train and fought their way through the NAFFI mob to the counter.

"There's nothing left," the girl said, rightly. She looked again and came up with what appeared to be an overgrown brownish pebble.

"Only this meat pie," she said fruitlessly.

FOOD IS FOOD and coin of the realm was exchanged. Which, in truth, was a bad bargain for once bitten into, it seemed the protein source was something ripe and rare.

A possible explanation came later in an issue of a famous English humor magazine. A cartoon showed a dining-car steward reaching from his moving pantry into a tree

clump and pulling forth a live and kicking rabbit for the stewpot.

But of all my gourmet recollections from the old U. K. Base, Charlie, one yet remains in sharp mental focus. For the fine tuning just say "Olympia," or "Birmingham" or...

It was April 1945, a delightfully balmy month that year in Britain. The war in Europe was all but over, the urge to eat something beside C rations, K rations and other assorted goodies was running high.

Weary old Birmingham, that Midlands industrial center, showed scars only slightly retouched by spring's advancing greenery. On a bomb-blasted street, standing alone in the wreckage was the Olympia Cafe.

To this center of civilization gravitated the six G.I.s.

WAR'S DESOLATION had touched its interior, too. Fuzzy green tufts on a bare wood floor vouched for a long-vanished carpet. Neat, round holes in the ceiling attested to pre-war chandeliers.

But what's this? Six swarthy young men attired in full evening dress! In a nation all but devoid of young civilian males, here were a half-dozen elegantly dressed waiters.

A window table was found for the Americans, menus placed in eager hands. Three or four entrees were listed, but who among the Yanks knew what they would get? The listings were in French!

AFTER embarrassed hem-and-hawings I pointed at the Chateau de something or other. The waiter's smirk was openly supercilious.

Fifteen minutes passed. Then came the presentation: a plate neatly garnished with greenstuff, boiled potatoes, anemic peas—and the piece de resistance—broiled Spam.

The French have a phrase for it: C'est la guerre!

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

taurants and dining rooms spreading across the length and breadth of the United Kingdom. ("Just off the super-highway... concealed in a clump of trees... complete with American bar...")

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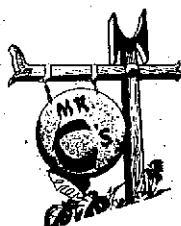
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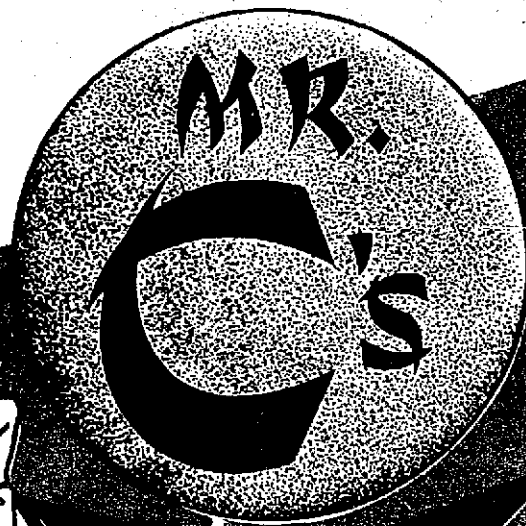
With our "shakedown cruise" now just completed, we cordially submit to you our latest and refreshingly new menu for your dining out pleasure!

Since our opening some nine months ago, I have constantly sought out and have found, the most varied delectable assortment of entrees ever offered in any restaurant in the southland. In keeping with this, we now for the first time have a crew that delights in serving you with the charm of far away places.

Every luncheon or evening out will be something new to remember now that a complete policy change has been made at "Mr. C's". Yes, we still have that danceable soft music in the Ming Room.

See you soon!

Bob Chow
Mr. C



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FORGED CHECK ENDORSEMENTS ALLEGED

Tenenbaum Involved in Fraud

By BOB SCHMIDT
The disintegrating reputation of Abe Tenenbaum has suffered another stain with the disclosure that the 64-year-old jeweler was implicated in acts of forgery and fraud shortly before his recent death.

Tenenbaum, a pillar of the community for 30 years, committed suicide May 13 in his Lakewood home. It was learned after his death that, far from being the millionaire people thought him to be, he left millions of dollars in business and personal debts behind him.

Now it has been alleged that he deposited two forged checks to his account at the United States National Bank early in May. The checks, prepared by his brother-in-law, San Diego attorney Ben Rubin, were made out to Edward Milkes, a retired furniture dealer now living in Long Beach.

Rubin and Tenenbaum had agreed to buy Milkes' stock in Cal Stores for a total of \$55,500.10. Rubin sent two checks, totaling half the amount, or \$27,750.05 to Tenenbaum, and the jeweler was to make out a check for an equal amount and give the total to Milkes.

Instead, Rubin's checks were endorsed, with Milkes' signature, over to Tenenbaum, and Tenenbaum deposited them to his account.

Handwriting experts employed by the bank's insurance company are attempting to determine whether it was Tenenbaum or somebody else who placed Milkes' signature on the checks.

Milkes said he learned of the two checks shortly after Tenenbaum's unexpected death, and has since filed an affidavit of forgery, swearing that the signatures on the checks are not his.

Tenenbaum's other known departure from the path of respectability his relatives, friends, and associates believed him to have traveled for so many apparently successful years, occurred on Thursday, May 9, four days before he died.

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on Page A-2.

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How Brown Tax Reform Met Defeat

Strategy Bared by 'Successor' to Richard Nixon

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — How did Republican lawmakers managed to defeat Gov. Brown's tax reform program and force him to abandon his \$3.2-billion budget?

A few of the answers came Saturday from Republican Sen. John McCarthy of San Rafael, the legislator who led a coalition of Republicans and dissident Democrats against the governor's program.

McCarthy, who is unashamedly moving to fill the vacuum left by Richard Nixon's removal from California politics, described the see-saw fight while preparing for the next battle against Brown.

THE ENCORE is scheduled to begin July 1 when the lawmakers answer Brown's call to a special session for reconsideration of all the fiscal issues. McCarthy is confident of winning.

McCarthy noted that the Republicans had "top to bottom" support from California businessmen.

Himself a 39-year-old contractor, he tied the business opposition to two key features in the governor's program:

—The withholding tax, to be levied on personal incomes starting in 1964.

—An acceleration of banks and corporation taxes in 1965.

The bank and corporation tax, McCarthy continued, would have required major California corporations to pay their taxes on a current basis, rather than for the preceding year, as they do now.

BY MAKING it effective in 1965 Brown required a double payment in one year; that is, for the preceding year and the current period.

Small businessmen, McCarthy said, disliked withholding because of the book-keeping costs of collecting it. The corporations disliked their tax because of

Nation's Fifth Largest

L.B. HANGOVER TOO BIG

(First in a series)

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

On every green, shaded street in Long Beach live men and women who are desperately ill. Most do not seek the help that is available. Instead, they remain prisoners of their own topsy-turvy worlds, isolated by their own guilt, many times hidden by their families in shame.

These lonely, terrified people all suffer the same secret illness: alcoholism.

LONG BEACH today—and every day—reels under one of the biggest hangovers in the country. The statistics are staggering.

The local Council on Alcoholism, correlating its figures with comparable statistics from other cities of the United States, makes the disconcerting conclusion that, in terms of alcohol, Long Beach rates fifth in the nation, third in the state.

The city's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, basing its figures on a Jellinek-formula 1960 census of the city, sets the count at 21,328 alcoholics—12,104 men, 9,222 women.

AND THERE are other statistics...

The police department reports alcohol is a factor in 78 percent of all Long Beach arrests (on the state level, 50 percent are drunk arrests).

Major industry estimates that alcohol accounts for 19 percent of all absenteeism.

Competent authorities say 85 percent of today's alcoholics are between 35 and 50, when they are at the peak of their earning power and often are parents of small children.

Alcoholics Anonymous records 945 active groups in California with a total membership of 20,949 to make this state first in the nation, head and shoulders above the No. 2 state, New York.

Here are some other staggering findings:

Says a spokesman at the local Harbor Area AA headquarters: "California has more drinking alco-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)



SOCIAL DRINKER OR ALCOHOLIC? To the alcoholic, the first drink is too much, a thousand not enough. He is a desperately ill person, unable to cope with his problem. He is to be helped, not condemned.

President Carries Assurance of U.S. Goodwill Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday night President Kennedy headed toward Europe and a 10-day mission to promote good will and unity in the Atlantic community.

A jet transport carrying the President took off from Andrews Air Force Base, just outside Washington in Maryland, at 9:37 p.m. EDT, its destination Wahn Airport in West Germany and the start of a four-day round of receptions and speechmaking from Bonn to Berlin.

Kennedy had spent part of the afternoon at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat; then was ferried to Andrews by helicopter.

THIS morning Kennedy will motor from Wahn Airport to Cologne, where he will attend Mass with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the famous Cologne Cathedral. On Wednesday he will go to West Berlin, the first American President to visit the Communist-encircled city since Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam Conference at the end of World War II.

In advance of Kennedy's arrival, the East Germans proclaimed a 110-yard forbidden zone on the Communist side of the Berlin Wall. That means few East Berliners will be able to see the President when he pays a call at the Western side of Checkpoint Charlie gateway.

A WESTERN Allied spokesman said the new restrictions "are the harshest step in the series of actions which have been taken since Aug. 13, 1961, to transform the Soviet Zone and the Soviet Sector of Berlin into a vast concentration camp."

The President will carry a personal message of friendship from the United States. Much of Western Europe will see a seven-hour step-by-step telecast of his motor tour through the city as it is beamed within range of more than 25-million television receivers in 12 countries.

From Berlin Kennedy will fly to Dublin for a 2½-day sentimental visit to the land of his Irish ancestors. Then he goes on to England for a day at the Birch Grove, Sussex, country home of Prime Minister Macmillan near London.

ARRANGEMENTS for the final portion of Kennedy's trip, a three-day visit to Italy, are still being worked out. The President expects to see the new Pope, Paul VI, as well as various Italian political leaders. He is due back in Washington July 3.

Nab Man in Evers Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Saturday night the arrest in Greenwood, Miss., of a white man in connection with the slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

An FBI spokesman said the white man is 42-year-old Byron de la Beckwith, of Greenwood. Beckwith was charged in a complaint with violating the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The complaint charged Beckwith "and others unknown" with conspiring to injure, oppress and intimidate Medgar Evers in the free exercise and enjoyment of rights and privileges secured to him by the Constitution of the United States, the FBI said.

FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover said Beckwith was found by connecting him with the telescopic sight on the rifle recovered at the murder scene. He said FBI fingerprint experts subsequently identified a latent print on the rifle as Beckwith's and that the prisoner would be turned over to Jackson authorities for filing of murder charges. The FBI said Beckwith is a member of a Mississippi White Citizens Council and is employed by a tobacco company, which the FBI did not identify.

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Police kicked in an office door at a church here Saturday to arrest integration leaders and a second National Guard battalion was ordered into racially-tense Cambridge, Md.

Anti-segregation protests were staged for the sixth straight day in Clarksdale, Miss., with 10 Negroes arrested, and Negroes tried unsuccessfully to gain admission to white theaters and restaurants on New Orleans famed Canal Street.

In Washington, 30 civil rights leaders met with President Kennedy and pledged their full support of his anti-discrimination legislation but stopped short of promising a halt in demonstrations. Maryland Adj. Gen. Milton Rickford reinforced

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Top Exile of Cuba Resigns

MIAMI (UPI)—Dr. Antonio Maceo resigned as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council Saturday with an angry blast at other council members for talking so freely about the landing of exile commandos in Cuba.

He said the talk about this week's landings jeopardized underground security and "those risking their lives in the fight."

MACEO, grandson of Cuban independence hero Gen. Antonio Maceo, did not say so specifically, but it was apparent that the "war communiqué" issued in the name of the council Thursday about the landing of commandos and arms in Cuba prompted his resignation.

REP. POWELL STIRS L.B. AUDIENCE

Foes of Black Revolution Traitors to U.S., He Says

By ANDY PARK

The Hon. Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, Democrat from New York's Harlem district, personal friend of the Kennedys, and ranking Negro leader in the legislative forum of this nation is, first and foremost, a politician.

There is no doubt that Adam Clayton Powell is a good politician. He is in his 19th year in the Congress and, in spite of allegations of nepotism, padded expense accounts, junkets at taxpayers' expense all over the world, a reputation as a playboy on several continents, and indictments for income-tax evasion—he is awaiting trial on one such charge — Powell commands the cork at one of the most important bottle-necks in the U.S. Congress.

Last week, the President of the United States sent his proposal for civil-rights legislation to Congress. Powell hailed it as "the most important statement by a U.S. President on civil rights since the Emancipation Proclamation." Powell

also said in Long Beach Friday, "The President had no intention of making some of the forceful statements he did. I rewrote his speech the night before he delivered it."

Powell also told his Southland audience, "Half of the President's proposed legislation comes to

me—my committee must approve it."

The New York congressman certainly is not a modest man, but if he exaggerates, he hardly stretches the truth.

Powell is, in fact, a power to be reckoned with in the Congress of the United States.

Powell does not deny many of the accusations made against him regarding his personal and financial life. He says, "I am less than perfect."

If Adam Clayton Powell is less than perfect as a man—and many would concede that—he is certainly close to perfect as a politician.

IN AN impassioned speech to a "crowd" of 200 in the giant Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom, Powell showed his ability to tell an audience what it wants to hear. Place settings for hundreds more, almost 100 empty banquet tables, and a cavernous echo greeted him in the hall, but Powell seized upon the silent rebuff as indicative of the spirit of Long Beach in opposition to Negro rights.

Charging that "not

Breather for Blight Fighters

A four-hour truce was called Thursday night in Long Beach's current "fight against blight" campaign.

The brief truce was to pat a few leaders on the back and to present awards and certificates to winners in "Paint-Up, Fix-Up, Clean-Up" Week competitions.

The occasion: the second annual awards banquet, held in Pacific Coast Club by the City Beautiful Committee of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

IN A LIVELY presentation, the committee's crusading, hard-working chairman, Mrs. Betsy Taubman, acknowledged beauty spots of the city with 27 property-improvement awards.

Presented 13 special awards to groups and individuals.

DINE OUT? ENJOY IT!

Hungry? Then don't overlook the special Stepping Out restaurant magazine with today's paper. It's filled with interesting restaurant stories and tips on the best places to dine.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• PRIVATE AND NAVAL shipyard interests are now battling on how to divide the Navy's repair and construction budget. Story Page A-6.

• THIS TEXAN doesn't sit tall in the saddle. He sits cross-legged on the floor. He's a yogi. See story Page C-1.

Amusements	C-2	Music and Arts	W-9
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV 1-8
Bridge	W-3	Real Estate	R 1-18
Classified	C 5-22	Ship Arrivals	C-3
Death Notices	B-3	Sports	S 1-8
Editorials	B-2	Omarr	C-3
Finance	C-3	Women's News	W 1-10



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL
"This is a colored world..."

New Race Frictions Flare Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

the guardsmen already on duty in Cambridge when negotiations to end the fishing town's racial dispute broke down.

At a Negro rally Saturday in Cambridge, a Negro spokesman said "The next few days will be critical because we're going to wait for what the White community is going to do."

At Savannah, Ga., nearly 1,000 whites turned out for an hour-long pro-segregation rally sponsored by the Cavalcade of White Americans. A speaker praised Savannah restaurants that have refused service to Negroes during nearly three weeks of protest marches and rallies.

POLICE in Danville kicked down the office door in a church to arrest the three integrationists who had been charged earlier with inciting a riot. All three had slept in the church to avoid arrest and refused to come out when police arrived.

In St. Louis, Negro leaders demanded "more action and less talk" from the Board of Education in discussing total classroom integration in the Missouri city.

THE PRESIDENT, in another move Saturday, issued an executive order giving the government power to withdraw federal funds from any construction project where Negro workers are discriminated against.

A White House committee also recommended that the armed services consider shutting down military bases near cities where racial discrimination is widespread.

At Cambridge, Md., where National Guardsmen are on duty because of racial unrest, negotiations between White and Negro leaders broke down completely.

ONE OF THE chief stumbling blocks in the Cambridge talks was the issue of submitting any plan for ending segregation in public accommodations to a voter referendum. Negroes fear the plan since Whites are in the majority.

In Gadsden, Ala., where police used electric cattle prods to break up a demonstration Friday, Negro leaders called a temporary halt to their protests. There were reports that white and Negro negotiators were near an agreement on limited desegregation of facilities.

THE DETROIT, Mich., Council of Human Rights said it hoped for a turnout of 100,000 persons for a "walk to freedom" into the downtown section today. Another march is slated for the suburb of Dearborn. Negro officials said the "walk to freedom" was to call attention to the 20th anniversary of the Detroit race riot, in which 35 persons were killed, and to point up discrimination.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of civil rights leaders who met with the President Saturday said there were plans for another 100,000-man march in August. This would be a march by Negroes on Washington, and King indicated it would proceed despite the opinion voiced by the President that further demonstrations would not be helpful at this time.

THE CHIEF order of business at the presidential meeting was Kennedy's request to the civil rights leaders to his anti-discrimination bills. All present gave the pledge.

The three persons arrested in the church at Danville were among 10 integration leaders indicted by a special grand jury that was called to look into the city's racial problems.

Those arrested included John Robert Zellner of Atlanta, white field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Daniel Foss of New York, another white man, and Avon William Rollings of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the SNCC executive committee.

Negroes in Los Angeles, Calif., served notice they would start massive anti-segregations Monday. Mayor Samuel Yorty expressed confidence "responsible (Negro) leaders will prevent demonstrations from getting out of hand."



BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

Smiley the basset hound is all set to hit the road as soon as he's finished at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show, but his expression reveals he isn't too sure where the travel money is coming from. Biggest in the nation this year, with more than 3,000 entries, the show will close tonight in Long Beach Arena-Municipal Auditorium. Judging of show dogs and obedience trials will continue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dog Show Opens, First Day Crowd 9,000; Finals Tonight

A record 9,000 persons/Kennel Club all-breed dog show Saturday in the Arena, 28th annual Harbor Cities adjacent to Municipal Auditorium, and on surrounding grounds.

Italian Bridge Team Wins World Title

ST. VINCENT, Italy, Sunday (UPI)—Italy came from behind a United States team here early today to win its sixth consecutive world contract bridge championship.

The Italians edged out the Americans with 313 international match points to 294 in the decisive match of the tournament which ends later today.

IN THE other match, the last direct encounter between France and Argentina, France won 453 to 319. This was a battle to stay out of last place, with Argentina going into the cellar.

It appeared to nonplaying captain John Gerber that his U.S. team was faltering in the first session Saturday, although they managed to add an IMP to their 20-point lead in the first 16 boards of the day. He elected to make a

drastic shakeup of his customary partnerships, and paired Howard Schenken of New York with G. Robert Nail of Houston, Tex. The move backfired.

ITALY rallied for 44 points in the next 16 deals, while allowing the U.S. to score only 5. Gerber restored his customary lineup for the final session, but the best they could do was hold the Italian powerhouse about even, 35-34.

The final nail in the coffin carrying U.S. hopes of ending Italian domination of the world contract bridge championship was driven by this deal, the 137th of the match. With Italy leading by 16 IMPs at the time, a well-hid slam added 11 to the Italian lead and sent the title out of reach of the Americans.

Williams in Ghana
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—U. S. Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams arrived here Saturday from New York and said he planned to discuss the development of Ghana and African independence and unity with President Kwame Nkrumah.

How Tax Reform Lost

(Continued from Page A-1)

the double payment provision.

While GOP leaders had the manpower to do it—28 members in the Assembly and 13 in the Senate—it seemed doubtful in late May that they could hold their people together.

IN THE lower House, they faced the powerful persuasions of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood. In the Senate, they faced a tradition of clublike cordiality that frowned on partisan maneuvering.

The issue never really came up in the Assembly, but McCarthy made sure that it arose in the Senate. With the Senate scheduled to vote on the budget June 12, he began buttonholing his fellow GOP senators and finally believed that he had the budget stopped.

But when the roll call sounded on that day, two Republican senators joined the Democratic majority to pass it.

Now, however, the tax measures themselves were moving to the Senate side. And while they received their initial committee hearings McCarthy said, he "really began to work."

THE WORK consisted of making renewed appeals to the GOP senators and meeting with various business groups. The businessmen, he explained went into all senators' districts to unite local businessmen and others who would express themselves to the Senate.

"I think we had the public excited," McCarthy said. "Nobody liked that withholding tax."

McCarthy said that he did not oppose the governor's plans to spend the money on schools, welfare and other expanded state services.

"These programs are necessary," he said, "but not through the means suggested by Brown."

LAST Thursday, with the bank and corporation tax due before the Senate that afternoon, McCarthy met with Brown to offer amendments to the tax program that would remove withholding and corporation tax speedup while leaving other features intact.

"But," said McCarthy, "he didn't say anything one way or the other."

When the bank and corporation tax went before the full Senate that day, McCarthy was "nervous as a cat." He made his presentation and Brown suffered defeat. Five Democrats voted with the 12 Republicans present to defeat the measure, which needed 27 votes for passage.

However, Brown supporters asked and received permission to reconsider the action on the following day.

THAT NIGHT, McCarthy said, "the governor really bore down."

He said that the administration wheedled, argued and promised with "everyone they thought they could change."

On the following day, the Senate once more defeated the corporation tax proposal.

This time, however, only three Democrats voted with the Republicans. The defeat led immediately to abandonment of the entire tax program and passage of a stripped state budget with no new spending.

The governor responded by accusing "a handful of corpo-

rate interests" of "blocking a measure which required only that they pay their taxes as they earn their profits."

McCarthy answered first by saying that Brown has special interests. "He didn't get his money for the last campaign from dollar clubs," he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 Sunday, June 22, 1963

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creamy beige, aqua, black or white in washable virgin acrylic fiber; just the right weight to ward off *summer time breezes—Chanel one button or five button cardigans sportswear, street floor, long beach and lakewood





summer dress spectacular

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Seven Long Beach area high school students who just completed their junior years are among 16 students chosen to take accelerated programs at USC next year.

Students in the resident honors program, which is beginning its third year, take a combined curriculum of high school senior and college freshman classes while in residence at the university.

Chosen for the program were Allan Varner Campbell, 8536 Rives St., and Harold Frank Thomas, 7815 Balmersdale Ave., both of Downey; William John Granoff, 13448 S. New Hampshire Ave., Barry Richard Lieberman, 2127 W. 134th Place, and Gorton James Barsden, 2611 W. 129th St., all of Gardena; Jo Ann Whitney, 1222 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove; and Willard Charles Haynes, 3837 Fernwood Ave., Orange.

At the end of the year the students will return to their high schools to graduate with their classes.

France Nuyen Weds Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Eurasian Actress France Nuyen and Dr. Thomas Gaspar Morrell, a Manhattan physician, were married Saturday in a double-ring ceremony in Epiphany Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Nuyen, 23, played in the movie version of "South Pacific." Dr. Morrell, 33, is a friend of the couple, were maid-of-honor and best man. Nearly 200 persons attended the ceremony. It was the first marriage for both.

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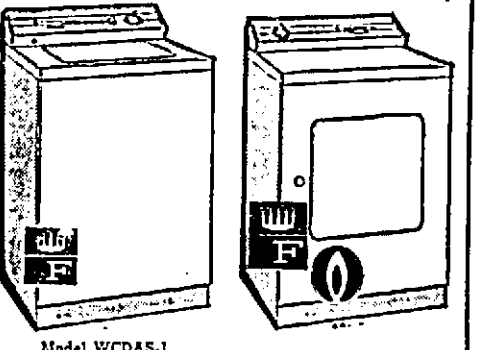
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136-cu.-ft. double-door refrigerators. White LHD, 2 only. #FD12T-62
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4x8 size. Fast action rubber cushions, 2 cues, set of striped balls. Folding legs.
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2-H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Recoil starter, ball-bearing wheels.
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Dries in 30 minutes. **3.39**

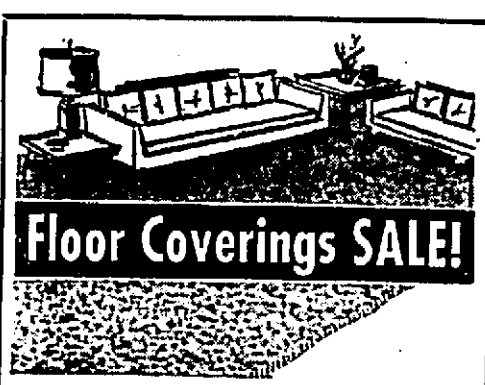
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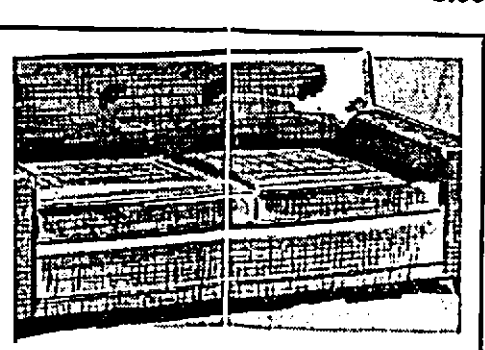
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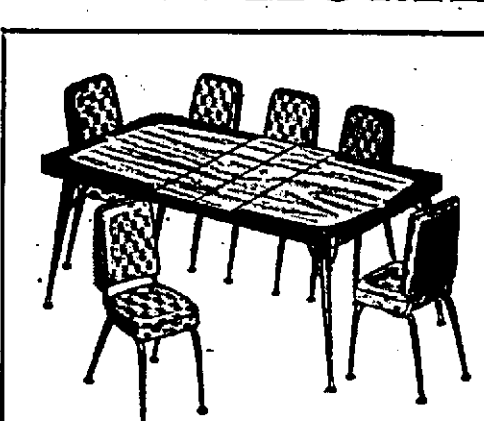
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Walnut. **169.99**

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3 tube, easy turn dial. Turquoise. Limited supply. **12.88**

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2 speeds with 45-oz. shatter-proof container. UL approved. **14.88**

REG. 24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
4-quart size, plastic bucket. Lightweight. **17.88**

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REG. 24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
4-quart size, plastic bucket. Lightweight. **17.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
Makes 3 to 10 cups. Automatic brew selector. Heat-resistant handle.
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Complete with case, earphone and batteries. Pocket size. Reg. 12.88 transistor 10.99 **7.99**

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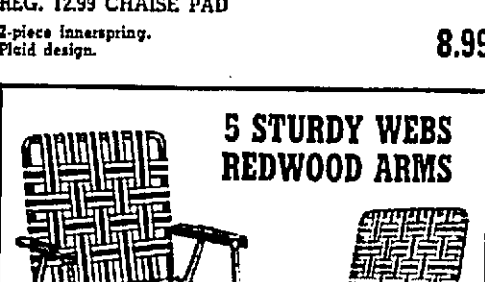
REG. 19.95 5' REDWOOD TABLE AND 2 BENCHES
Chemically treated for years of long use. **16.99**

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Chemically treated for years of long use. **19.99**

REG. 42.85 REDWOOD PATIO SET AND 4 BENCHES
4' square table, 7" plastic umbrella, 4 benches. **38.88**

REG. 14.95 REDWOOD CHAIR LOUNGE
Chemically treated for years of use. Pad extra. **12.95**

REG. 12.99 CHAISE PAD
2-piece innerspring. Field design. **8.99**



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REG. 4.49 FOLDING CHAIR
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REG. 8.99 FOLDING CHAIR
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Flock floral pattern, Dacron Polyester. White only. **1.66**

DACRON POLYESTER PRISCILLAS
Flocked and plain, short and long, narrow and wide.
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42x61 Acetate and Dacron Polyester. Hand washable. Several colors. **1.00**

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5'x6' size vinyl. Assorted colors. **1.00**

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Warehouse clean-up on odds and ends of tier curtains. **1.59**

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100% cotton, striped covers. Twin size. Reg. 4.49—Full size. **1.88**

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COMFORTERS

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Cotton mat and lid cover. Foam skid proof back. Ass. patterns & colors. **1.00**

FLEXWALLS INSTANT POOL
Just add water, no assembly. 6' by 15'. **9.99**

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Cotton mat and lid cover. Foam skid proof back. Ass. patterns & colors. **1.00**

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DOUGHBOYS NEW AQUALINE POOLS

Galvanized side wall and frame. Heavy-duty vinyl liner. Any size to fit your yard.

15x42 Reg. 108.00 **98.00**

18x48 Reg. 153.00 **130.00**

21x48 Reg. 192.00 **169.00**

24x48 Reg. 236.00 **199.00**

Navy Fund Ball to Be Saturday

Charlie Barnett and his orchestra will provide the music for the 1963 Navy Relief Ball to be held Saturday in the Naval Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island.

Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief Society, to be used for financial assistance to naval personnel and their dependents.

Movie and television actor Jackie Cooper will attend. Barnett, a veteran of 20 years in the band business, will lead a 15-piece orchestra for the dancing.

Tickets for the dance have been distributed to personnel in all commands of the Naval Base at Terminal Island, according to Rear Adm. K. L. Veth, base commander.

Texas Tourists Lose \$1,800

FRESNO (AP) — A Texas family told police it cost about \$680 a minute for a five-minute stop Friday in Fresno.

Harry Cole of Weatherford, Tex., his wife and three children stopped at a service station on their way to Yosemite National Park.

After they left the city, Mrs. Cole remembered she had left her purse at the station. She recovered it but said \$1,800 in vacation money was missing.

British

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VS. THE NAVY

Shipyards Wage Tug-of-War

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Private and naval shipyard interests are waging a fierce tug-of-war on how to divide the Navy's \$1-billion budget for ship-repair and construction.

The fight, due to reach the floor of Congress next week, undoubtedly will have far-reaching effects on both the national defense and a troubled American maritime economy.

AT ISSUE in the looming legislative struggle is the exact wording of a House appropriations bill which details how the budget is to be divided between the country's 11 naval shipyards and the private shipbuilders.

The battle broke out recently when naval shipyard lobbyists were able to remove from the bill a requirement that 35 percent of all Navy repair and conversion work be performed in private yards.

A stipulation that "not more than" \$355 million be spent in private shipyards was substituted for the 35-65 division.

The private yards claim the action is tantamount to a victory for socialism "and puts the private ship-repairing industry at the mercy of the Navy."

THE PRIVATE yards, represented by the powerful Shipbuilders Council of America, had the 35-65 cut written into the bill last year. Their battle to get a large share of the Navy budget stretches back to the end of World War II.

Previously, private yards rarely got more than 20 percent of Navy work, a fact, the shipbuilders claim, led to a drastic decline of the industry.

The private yards, led by

SCA President Edwin M. Hood, have launched a vigorous attack on the reworded appropriations bill.

The private yards, 20 of which have gone out of business in the past decade, have to have a bigger share of Navy work to survive, Hood claims.

He said that during the first six months of fiscal 1963 dry docks in private yards were working at less than 50 percent of capacity despite the fact that surveys have proved the private shipyards can do work cheaper than naval yards.

THE COUNCIL, using a financial study by the CPA firm of Ernst & Ernst, claims "U.S. private shipyards can build, repair or modernize five ships for the same number of dollars needed to turn out four ships in Navy shipyards."

This, the Council says, is attributable to the fact that private yards put jobs up for competitive bidding and by paying taxes, in part, pay the cost of repairs and construction.

The Council also claims the naval yards are burdened with needless overhead because of the obsolescence of production equipment.

And, although the government shipyards, valued at \$3 billion, are the largest non-private enterprise industrial complex in the U.S., the private yards have much more experience in military shipbuilding and repair, the Council claims.

During World War II, the Council asserts, private shipyards built 1,225 ships of 3.9 million tons for the U.S. Navy while the wartime output at naval shipyards was only 326 ships displacing 996,000 tons.

In addition to this massive Navy job, these same yards also built 5,003 merchant ships aggregating 41.5 million tons, the Council claims.

NAVAL shipyard interests claim that a diversion of 35 percent of all Navy work to private yards could prevent the naval yards from maintaining the large work force and high level of efficiency necessary in case of a national emergency.

They also claim there is no real proof that the work can be done more cheaply in the private yards and say work in private yards poses morale problems for the Navy crews, who must eat and sleep off the ship during progress of a job, because base facilities are not available.

THEY ALSO claim the naval shipyards can do many

jobs better and faster and can meet Navy ship operating schedules with more reliability while work stoppages due to strikes and labor troubles are inherent in private shipyard operations.

Navy inspection teams which must be maintained at private yards to oversee jobs result in additional costs at private yards, the naval shipyard proponents asserts.

And, finally, they argue that the naval shipyards are a military necessity and must be preserved "in good shape" as a part of naval operations. The position that work in private yards cost less was substantiated by the Navy, itself, in a long-awaited report released last week.

The report was based on a study made by Arthur Anderson & Co. of Chicago. It found that shipbuilding costs in government yards range

from 10 percent to more than 25 percent higher than in private yards.

THE NAVY said it is "determining the basis of these apparent higher costs, and will take action to reduce them."

In regard to ship conversion, the Chicago firm, said cost differentials were "in favor of private shipyards," but added, "the percentage differentials were so small that we reached no conclusion with respect to the relative costs of these conversions."

The report said the cost of repairing warships could not be effectively compared and, in some cases, apparently higher government costs could be justified.

Naval shipyard leaders also claim the 35-65 cut, favored by President Kennedy and written into his 1964 budget message, has resulted in a loss of 3,800 naval shipyard employees across the country (150

to 200 at Long Beach Navy Shipyard).

Latest figures from the Bureau of Ships show 6,379 employees at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard as compared to 6,415 in November, 1962. Spokesmen for the private industry claim there are only 2,000 workers now employed in LB-LA area private yards, a decline of more than 2,000 since 1962.

SPOKESMEN for the local private shipbuilding industry say they expect the bill to go to the floor of the House of Representatives next Monday or Tuesday.

Almost lost in all the statements, pro and con, is the fact that the proposed new wording, "not more than \$355 million" still represents about 35 percent of the total appropriation.

The situation seems to boil down to mutual distrust of motives.

MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. JUNE 24, 25, 26

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CONTROL PROJECT

Scientists Explore Lion and Bird Talk

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Scientists in this country want to learn to talk to lions and birds—for practical reasons.

Dr. Nico van Der Merwe, a Pretoria naturalist, is heading up a project on lion language for the National Parks Board, which hopes to get some ideas about controlling the king of beasts in its preserves. Dr. Clem Haagner of Potchefstroom is doing the bird-talk work at the request of airports.

"We have been asked," he said, "if we can't help

them talk birds out of cluttering up the airwaves. If only we knew more about bird language and bird psychology we could probably do just that."

Dr. Van Der Merwe has hundreds of feet of tape recordings of noises made by lions. With special equipment, the roars, grunts, purrs and rumbles can be played back to lions, with scientists taking note of the reactions. They hope it will give them an idea of what noises make a lion run, and which make him come closer.

Powell Urges Love

(Continued from Page A-1)

one single Negro holds any position in the Long Beach city government above the post of laborer," Powell mixed passion and patois in a pulpit-type preaching that had his audience leaping to their feet with shouts of "Amen," "Speak," and just plain "Yeah."

"The time is now," Powell cried, "Black or white, all of the people of this nation are part of the Black Revolution or they commit an act of treason against humanity."

"I want desegregation now... then I'll make my choice as to whether or not I want integration. We must continue to demonstrate in the cities, in the streets, in the halls of government. This is no longer a fight for Negroes, this is a fight to save this nation."

"THIS IS a colored World. The majority of the votes in the U.N., in all of the international bodies, are controlled by colored people—not by white men—and they tell me that the foreign policy of the United States is not being written on the banks of the Potomac. It is being written in Birmingham, in Jackson, Mississippi, in Cambridge, Maryland."

"This is our nation—the black man's nation. Perhaps we have more of a right to this nation than most. After all, we worked here for almost 300 years before we got paid!"

"The black movement will succeed only if it has black leadership," Powell thunders. The nations of the world will no longer consider the United States a first-class power if it continues to have second-class citizens."

"THE GREATEST living American, with all due respect to my beloved President Kennedy, is Martin Luther King," Powell told his Long Beach audience.

"The greatest power in the world is the force of love. Our demonstrations must be nonviolent. We must raise no hand in anger, nor even in self-

protection. We will love our enemies to their downfall."

"We must be more than equal to prove we are worthy," Powell said. "We must love in the face of hate, we must show our dignity in the face of adversity."

The faces of his audience glowed with the realization of the truth of Powell's words. They sat a little straighter with the knowledge that the fight for equal rights required that they live as better men.

It didn't seem to bother anyone that the messenger himself was "less than a perfect man."

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THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd

ON THE PREMISES (Near Cherry) Long Beach Starts 11 A.M.

BEDROOM SETS — SOFAS — LAMPS — TABLES — BEDS — DINING ROOM SETS — CHAIRS — ROCKERS — BUNK BEDS — LIVING ROOM SETS — BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES — MIRRORS — OCCASIONAL TABLES — COFFEE TABLES — END TABLES — DINETTE SETS — CHESTS — DESKS — DRESSERS — SECTIONALS — SOFA BEDS — APPLIANCES — HOUSEWARES — GIFTSWARES — 18-CU.-FT. FREEZER — 2 HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONERS AND HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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Little Diamond Girdle, S, M, L reg. 6.95; NOW 4.95

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Little Diamonds

Collect these light-as-air treasures right now, before they go back to their regular prices. Little Diamond girdles give you more control-with-comfort than you ever dreamed possible. The beautiful bra gives you just the look and lift you want, and everything just washes and wears, wears, wears! Hurry in—you'll always be glad.

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Fashion without fuss . . in cool and care-free nylon jersey

Step in—zip up—and whirl through summer in this bright little Stroller. It packs pocket size but springs back to life size without picking up a wrinkle. It washes and drip-dries almost instantly with no need to iron. Black and white, forest and white, chocolate and white, claret and white.

Sizes 10 to 20
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12.98

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Please send me the following:

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name..... ☐ charge
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 City..... zone..... state..... ☐ c.o.d.
 add 4% state sales tax

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 - Park Free

L.B. Hangovers Much Too Many

(Continued from Page A-1)

holics, more sober alcoholics, probably more liquor consumed than any other state." (There are 870 licensed outlets in Long Beach alone that sell alcoholic beverages.)

This from the Mental Health files: until recently, one fifth of all California state mental hospital admissions were for alcoholism.

From the local health department: Alcoholism ranks fourth among health problems, outranked only by heart disease, cancer and TB.

ALL WHO WORK with the problem agree that accurate statistics are difficult, almost impossible, to come by—that they are elusive, like the entire problem of alcoholism.

Figures, such as the census counts above, can be only estimates and educated guesses.

The lines demarcating social, heavy and problem drinkers—the true alcohol addict—are too blurred to permit more than approximation.

Alcoholism is like the proverbial iceberg—only a small percent is visible. The public image of the alcoholic is the skid row character or the frowzy "dame" perched on a bar stool. But findings dissolve those concepts—for, according to the National Council on Alcoholism, only 3 percent of the nation's alcoholics are skid row variety.

THE GREAT majority are hidden alcoholics, protected by their families, employers, friends. They are coworkers, your relatives, the girl next door.

They are scientists, technicians, business men, housewives, professional people, students. They're from all walks of life.

They live in mansions, sleep between satin sheets with six cars in the garage and send their kids off to boarding school . . .

Or they walk the streets, sleeping in ratty hovels or on the floor of the jail.

Whatever their address, they live in hell.

THE SUBJECT is fraught with emotion and question marks.

Why is it that a cocktail, to some, may be a prelude to an enjoyable evening—and to others, a prelude to despair, agony, financial ruin, social disgrace?

The question is frustrating enough to engage some of the top scientific brains of the nation in studies which may someday bring an undisputable answer.

What's the difference between a drunk and an alcoholic?

The National Council on Alcoholism gives this answer: "An alcoholic is a person who is powerless to stop drinking and whose drinking seriously alters his normal pattern of living."

Most authorities agree on one point: that alcoholism is a disease, a sickness, a physical allergy to all things alcoholic.

For the one out of 15 drinkers who become alcoholic, there is no known cure. The only recourse: total abstinence from C2H5OH—alcohol.

The reason why some drinkers do, some don't, turn alcoholic has not been determined. But the stigma attached to the so-called "booze hound" is blurring.

THE CONCERN with alcoholism on a high level is fairly recent, dating from World War II when the armed services became concerned over problem-drinking that deprived them, and the war industries, of manpower.

Prior to that, alcoholism was viewed primarily as a moral problem: a weakness when it did not severely interfere with society, a crime when it did.

The persistent drunk was a "no good"—not worthy of help, guidance, counseling or treatment. He was a human derelict—troublesome, irritating, annoying. He was ridiculed, disdained, ignored when possible.

THE PICTURE is changing. Groups such as the local Council on Alcoholism—with Dr. Frank Kirkner as president and a group of local leaders manning its board—is volunteering time and

effort to the study of Long Beach's alcohol problem.

The Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, a joint venture of city and state, takes the medical approach. With a staff that includes internist, psychologist, psychiatrist and social worker, the center, during its 14 months in operation, has treated 315 alcoholics in its outpatient clinic at the local Health Department building, 2655 Pine Ave. Alcoholics Anonymous has increased its membership here by 10 percent the past year.

Industry, more and more, is supporting programs aimed at reclaiming employees who have drinking problems.

FEW TAKE the Carrie Nation approach.

None of the authorities interviewed suggests a return to prohibition as a solution for the problem.

Most agree that the cocktail party, the drink before dinner, the meeting at the bar are all part of the American way of life, glamorized, accepted and wellnigh inescapable.

The liquor industry, enjoying a steadily rising market but concerned over the problem, is contributing cash to help adjust it. It pleads for "moderation" in its public relations campaigns.

The problem is omnipresent, but here and elsewhere alcoholism is being approached more realistically.

The analytical researcher is at work. Maybe he'll be more effective than the axe-swinging temperance worker of yesteryear.

ALL CONCERNER with the addiction of alcohol agree that it is a maze, a controversy, an enigma and a problem with a thousands causes and a thousand cures.

But it's always one thing: a tragedy.

"But there is hope," says Dr. Kirkner, whose group will have its third annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Alfred's Restaurant. "There is hope—just as there is for finding the viruses of cancer, the cure of cystic fibrosis and the multiple sclerosis and any other malady."

"If one person reads, and seeing, aborts the downward plunge, that is good, if one other joins the fight, and if more take off the blinders of 'stigma' we can come closer to a solution for this giant-sized problem."

Next Sunday: the woman alcoholic. Coming: Facilities are available in Long Beach for treatment of alcoholism.

CHECK THIS

A Score on Your Drinking

HERE'S a test prepared by Alcoholics Anonymous. If you answer "yes" four or more times, chances are you have a serious drinking problem, or may have one in the future:

1. Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week (or of your goal)?
2. Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?
3. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problem at home?
8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain "extra" drinks?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking "on your own" whenever you wish?
10. During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever "blacked out" during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?

Canadians Gather Today

Some 5,000 French-Canadians are expected today at the 37th annual St. John Baptist free picnic in Maple Leaf Park, 600 Bassetdale Ave., La Puente.

The Canadian consul general, George Paterson, will be guest of honor at the affair, which begins at 11 a.m. A queen will be chosen during the afternoon's activities.

TIPPLER TIP

SHIPLEY, England (UPI) — Bartender Albert Thewliss, informed that he owed \$58.60 tax on tips from customers, paid up Saturday with a crate of beer.

"I don't get cash tips, just an occasional free drink," he told the astonished tax man. "That's how I earned it, that's how I pay it."

EVER-READY HELPERS: Classified ads. Use 'em often to solve your budget problems.

Walker's

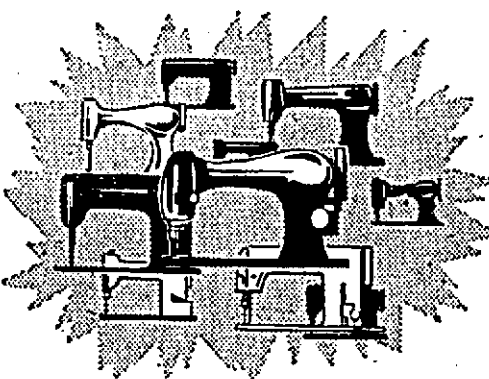
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reg. 1.39 yd. "Pam Pam"	89c yd.	reg. 1.98 yd. "Lawn de Soie"	1.29 yd.
reg. 1.49 yd. "Sunaire"	99c yd.	reg. 1.98 yd. "Cotton Satin"	1.29 yd.
reg. 1.69 yd. "Piques"	1.00 yd.	reg. 2.98 yd. "Kakoon"	1.99 yd.
reg. 3.98 yd. "Surfer"			2.59 yd.



50% OFF SALE

\$5,000.00 worth of used, rebuilt, slightly used and floor samples.

Many makes such as Necchi, Elna, Singer and White. Portables and consoles, some fully automatic zig-zag, we must clear these machines.

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LIMITED ONE WEEK ONLY CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

SAVE \$18 ON A CHAIR \$31 ON A SOFA

\$59⁹⁵

standard chair

reg. 78.00 using 3.99 fabrics

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standard sofa

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ECONOMY . . . covered to your order in gorgeous fabric values to 6.95 yd. and look at the fabrics available . . . matelasses, friezes, damasks, tweed and boucle textures, slubs . . . in nylon, rayon acetate, and cotton. Fabrics for modern, traditional and provincial rooms . . . smashing reductions on reupholstering for every kind of sofa and chair.

WORKMANSHIP . . . your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied springs with imported twine or replaced spring units as necessary; we've put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

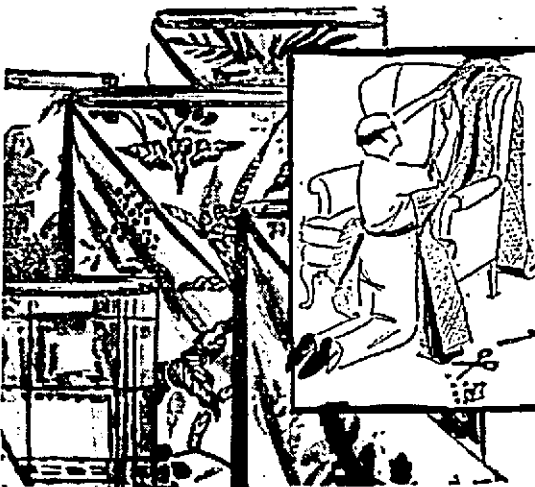
other fabrics available; check chart for prices

fabric per yard		chair		sofa	
reg. to:	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
6.95	3.99	79.00	59.95	151.00	119.95
7.90	4.99	85.00	67.50	162.00	129.90
8.90	5.99	90.00	73.50	173.00	140.90
10.50	6.99	99.00	79.50	190.00	151.90
11.50	7.99	106.00	85.50	201.00	162.90

fourth floor

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SHOP-AT-HOME

If you can't shop in person, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our decorator-trained shop-at-home salesman. He will bring samples to your home, take measurements, make on-the-spot estimates and give you cost and details of easy payments.

Fourth and Pine - Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 - Phone HE 2-7451 - Park Free

Mayor Wade First With Fund Gift

The city's first citizen, Mayor Edwin Wade, Saturday dropped his contribution into the mail for the Starlight Serenades Pop Concerts.

Mayor Wade, booster for musical events in the city, was among the first to mail his contribution to the "People for the Pops" Fund to assure continuance and expansion of the series of free Pop concerts in Bixby Park. Three concerts are set for this season, July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27.

The city's newest councilman-elect, James Hayes, similar contributed.

Both praised the program as a cultural milestone for the city and urged popular support to the fund.

THE "PEOPLE for the Pops" program was inaugurated by the Long Beach Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, which last year presented the first of the Pop concerts. Overflow crowds attended the events.

The concerts — free to the public — feature the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, and guest artists. Soloists at the opening concert, 8 p.m., July 2 will be Terry Brian Sullivan of the Metropolitan Opera and lyric soprano Norma Lynn, winner of the regional Metropolitan auditions this year.

The concerts are supported by the city, the county, Symphony Association and contributions from individuals and businesses.

THE "PEOPLE for the Pops" contributing fund was set up this season, when the number of concerts was extended from two to three, so that the thousands of people who are not contacted during the regular Symphony fund drive can contribute directly by mailing contributions—no

L.B. Heart Group Elects Dr. Sansun

Dr. Lavane Sansun has been elected president of the Long Beach Heart Association.

Other new officers are James V. Evans, board chairman; Dr. Daniel Langston, vice president; Dr. Oscar Shadle, secretary, and Lionel Dyck, treasurer.

Their year-long terms begin July 1.

The heart association recently moved into new quarters at 3505 Long Beach Blvd. Former location was 2034 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Marion L. Bach is executive director.

Five-Day Course for Piano Teachers Slated

A special five-day course for California piano teachers will be given under the sponsorship of Claremont Institute of Music on the Pomona College campus at Claremont beginning July 15.

The course will be taught by Frances Clark and Louise Goss, director and associate director of New School for Music Study in Princeton, N. J., and by composer David Kraehenbuehl.

Information can be obtained from the summer session office of Claremont Music Institute or from Mrs. W. I. Trafzer, 2609 Radnor Ave., phone HA 1-5586. College credit can be obtained for the course which is being given in five other areas of the United States.

Funds Lack Won't Curtail Job Services

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Department of Employment will not close any offices or curtail services because of a shortage of federal funds despite rumors to the contrary.

Director Albert B. Tieburg said the department could defer some expenses or use state contingent funds to make up for the shortage of federal funds during the last eight days of the fiscal year.

Congress has been asked to approve a supplemental appropriation to cover the shortage and pay back state expenses incurred because of it.

College Teaching Standards Falling

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A petting with private industry shortage of qualified teachers for graduate students with advanced degrees. Moreover, many longtime college teachers are leaving the classroom for better paying jobs outside.

The pinch is described as particularly tight in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, economics, foreign language (especially Russian), English and engineering.

The research division of the NEA said colleges and universities are having an increasingly difficult time com-

"If they (the colleges and universities) continue to be priced out of the market — as is now the case on many campuses — the tragic result is clear: the quality of their educational service will deteriorate at the very moment it should be further strengthened," the NEA said.

Sealy "Health-Flex" Mattress & Box Springs



FULL OR TWIN SIZE
Reg. 59.95 ea.
Now **39⁹⁵** ea.

Also Save \$55 on Sealy Rest Mattresses

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Established 1918
4134 Orange Ave. • GA 4-8131 • Long Beach
Easy Terms—New Low Interest Rate

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere,
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUORO-SCOPE is used and other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities place an examination of 10-15 minutes every two years for persons of 40 years of age and older. This examination is a MUST for all persons over 40 years of age. Just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.

"In Southern California Since 1915"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 4-6166 — GA 4-6167
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. SUND. 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
Please bring this Ad and morning urine specimen with you

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

get in on these big summer buys
for your home, charge it! save!

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

brand new
tile tone
towels
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77¢

24" x 44" bath towel

NOW BIGGER, HEAVIER!
PLUS NEW GUARANTEED
PUCKER-FREE BORDERS.*

Come see our NEW Tile Tone Towels! See how we've improved the towels famous for their glamour colors and quality! We've made them bigger (full 2 inches wider) and heavier! We've given them the new pucker-free borders that stay smooth wash after wash! With all these extras their regular price is the same famous low. Now, to introduce these new, new towels we've reduced prices for a limited time. Hurry! Come early!

COLORS: Tile Tone solids and coordinating stripes.

hand towel regularly 59¢

NOW ONLY 47¢

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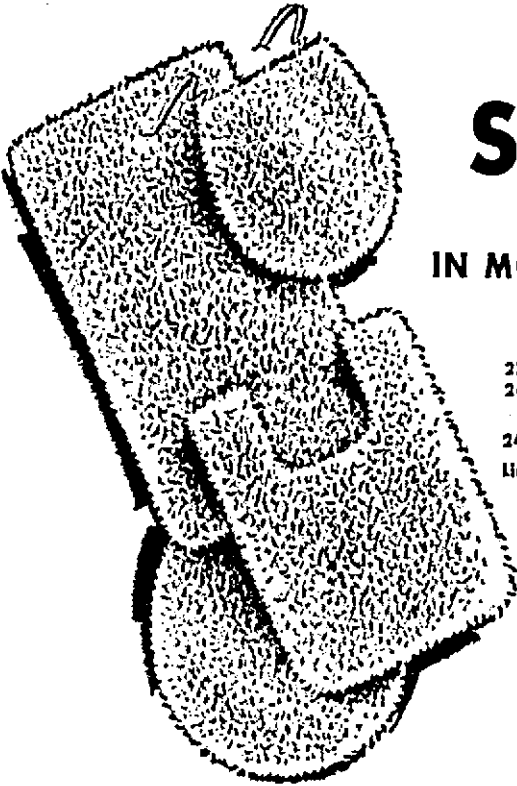
NOW ONLY 23¢

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ALWAYS THIS

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actual photograph of towels washed 25 times!



SPECIAL!

BATH ENSEMBLES
IN MOST-WANTED COLORS!

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27" round or
24" x 27" contour

24" x 36" oblong **2.66**
lid cover **66¢**

You can have a glamour bathroom

...for so little! Soft, plushy,

deep cotton pile with latex backing,

really well made, and machine

washable. Baby pink, salt-and-pepper,

velvet brown, white, pastel yellow.

FAMOUS NATION-WIDE® FLAT SHEETS!

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these 3-generations famous long-wearing firmly woven, extra smooth cotton muslins.

twin 72" x 108" flat **1.79**

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NATION-WIDE
STRONG MUSLIN
100% COTTON

Finest thread count, longest life per inch square
in 100% cotton, long-wearing weaves

full 81" x 108" flat **1.98**

pillow cases 42" x 36" **2 for 98¢**

NEW!

PENNEY'S

ELASTA-FIT

the bottom sheet that
almost makes the bed itself!

NATION-WIDE® LONG-WEARING WHITE COTTON MUSLINS

twin ELASTA-FIT... **1.79** full bed ELASTA-FIT... **1.98**

Any woman who has tugged and struggled and broken a finger nail pulling a fitted sheet over a mattress corner will cheer Penney's new ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet! It slips so gently over your mattress you hardly have to lift it at all... adjusts and fits snugly, stays so smooth. A new corner design plus elastic does the trick! Washes just like any sheet — count on Penney's to lab-test thoroughly.

HURRY... THEY'LL GO FAST!

NEW!

- Slips on with a touch!
- Fits snug, lies smooth, stays smooth!
- Fits every standard innerspring mattress, regular or extra firm!
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...AND IT DOESN'T COST A CENT MORE!

PILLOW BUYS

BY THE PAIR
KAPOK OR
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2 for \$4

Your choice of super-soft

kapok in super-size 22" x 25"

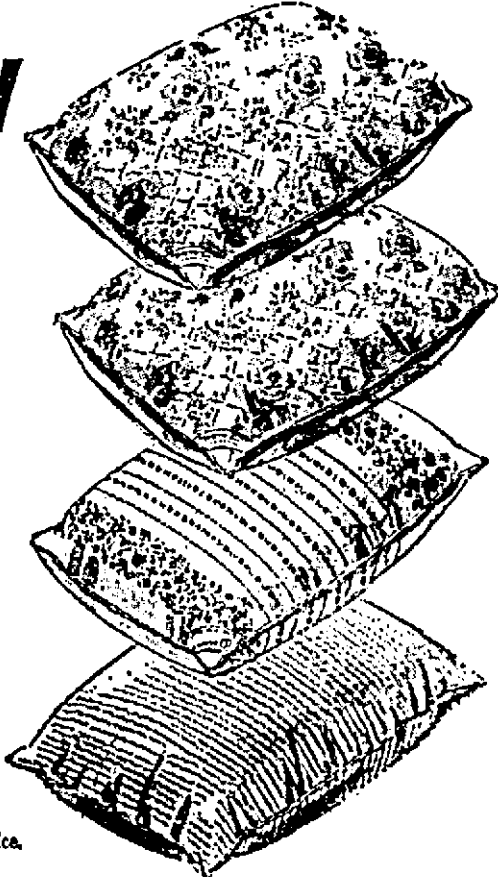
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EVERYONE 65 OR OVER! ENROLLMENT ENDS THURSDAY!

Join now if you're this age! Others enroll your parents!

Your doctor, your own insurance agent, your lawyer will tell you what fine protection this is. Talk it over with them, but do it soon. This enrollment period must end midnight, June 27th.

65 PLUS offers basic protection

If you do not have any health insurance at all, the 65 PLUS (OA series) plan offers you excellent basic hospital-surgical protection. If you now have basic Blue Cross, or any similar basic hospital coverage, *by all means keep it*. You are still eligible to join 10,000 RESERVE or 5,000 MEDICAL—or both—and add these wonderful major-expense benefits to your total protection.

10,000 RESERVE is for the big bills

10,000 RESERVE (OD series) is designed for really big expenses and to start paying benefits when bills get "too big" for you to handle, or most of the benefits of your basic plan have "run out." To do this, 10,000 RESERVE has a "deductible" feature that works very much the same as the "deductible" feature used in auto collision insurance. Each calendar year after you, or 65 PLUS, or any other basic plan you may have, has paid the first \$500 of eligible expenses, the 10,000 RESERVE plan goes into effect and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000. Then, after a proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, the full \$10,000 program can be restored. (Special provisions for California residents.) As you can see, the 10,000 RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any basic plan you may now have. It is the perfect "companion" policy to add to any basic plan.

5,000 MEDICAL plan is for out-of-hospital expenses

The 5,000 MEDICAL (OE series) plan offers protection against out-of-hospital expenses and also features a deductible. Each calendar year after your eligible out-of-hospital expenses have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan takes over and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Then, after a proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, the full \$5,000 program can be restored. This is the first plan of its kind ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over!

Under 65?

If you are 64 now, plan to join one or more of these plans when you reach 65. Clip the coupon now and save it. Mail it to us within 30 days before or after your 65th birthday and you will be enrolled.

This is your Guarantee...

As long as you pay your premium, your policy will never be cancelled, no changes will ever be made, unless done so to all policyholders in your state. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you have received your policy, or policies, and examine it, if you are not 100% satisfied, return it within ten days and your premium will be refunded.

★ ★ ★

SONS AND DAUGHTERS ENROLL YOUR PARENTS!

Signature of the insured is not required

If you have an older relative in your family, many of you will want to give him or her one or more of these policies and make the premium payments yourself. It's a wise and wonderful idea. Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices are to be sent.

Income Tax Notes: If you declare a parent or relative as a dependent on your Federal Income Tax, your payments of premiums for this health insurance are 100% tax deductible.

★ ★ ★

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000 RESERVE and 5,000 MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31 of the same year in which your coverage becomes effective; after the first year, each calendar year is from January 1st through December 31st. Eligible expenses incurred toward the deductible during the last 90 days of the first policy year will be counted toward the deductible of the next calendar year.



"Prescription drugs are so expensive. I want a policy that helps pay these bills, even though I'm not hospitalized."



"My first heart attack wiped out all my savings. I want insurance so I can pay my own way if I should have another attack."

Don't put it off any longer! You owe it to yourself to have the peace of mind and security that comes with ample health insurance protection. Everyone 65 or over who applies will be accepted. Don't miss this final opportunity to get the coverage that suits you best!

Enrollment ends in 4 days—Midnight, Thursday—JOIN NOW!

THE GOLDEN 65

HOSPITAL/SURGICAL/MEDICAL INSURANCE

Anyone 65 or over can choose the benefits they need and join any or all 3 plans

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If you want **BASIC HOSPITAL-SURGICAL** protection, this is the plan that starts paying from the moment expenses begin—and pays in addition to any other plan you may have.

65 plus

65 PLUS costs only \$6.50 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$100.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected on accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

*Exclusions for 65 PLUS; 10,000 RESERVE; 5,000 MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; dental care; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis.

2

If you want **MAJOR-EXPENSE** protection, this is the plan that helps pay those really big bills. Benefits include Skilled Nursing Home care... doctors' visits in the hospital... visits by a Visiting Nurse to your home.

10,000 reserve

10,000 RESERVE costs only \$9.50 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000 RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during the calendar year, up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year.
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00 (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$1.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement or skilled nursing home confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph at left.

3

If you want **OUT-OF-HOSPITAL** protection, this is the plan that helps pay prescription drug charges—doctors' office and house calls—rental of equipment—expenses as a hospital out-patient.

5,000 medical

5,000 MEDICAL costs only \$5.00 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for any out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense all prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of wheel chair, hospital bed or iron-lung, oxygen and rental equipment, initial cost of trusses and crutches.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray procedures on a schedule. (Example: \$2.00 for routine urinalysis; \$8.00 for abdominal X-rays; \$12.00 for EKG; \$24.00 for upper G-I Tract.)
- You are immediately protected for any accident except those for which you have had medical treatment or advice prior to the effective date of your policy. Such pre-existing conditions are covered when loss commences after your policy has been in force six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph at left.

JOIN NOW! Enrollment ends June 27

PROTECTION BEGINS JULY 1, 1963

Regardless of past or present health—everyone accepted

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DO IT NOW! Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or... Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, ILL.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden 65" plans

☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000 RESERVE and 65 PLUS

☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000 RESERVE and 5,000 MEDICAL

☐ \$11.50 monthly—65 PLUS and 5,000 MEDICAL

☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000 RESERVE only

☐ \$6.50 monthly—65 PLUS only

☐ \$5.00 monthly—5,000 MEDICAL only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No.

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY									
Please Type or Print All Information Shown									
Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)									
Street Address									
City			Zone		State				
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex					
Applicant's Signature					Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>				
OZ-18223-B									

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☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000 RESERVE only

☐ \$6.50 monthly—65 PLUS only

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Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)									
Street Address									
City			Zone		State				
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex					
Applicant's Signature					Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>				
OZ-18223-B									

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FIREWORKS BANNED IN SOME AREAS, REGULATED STATEWIDE, BUT...

Youngsters Still Get a Bang Out of Fourth

By JACK BALDWIN
Ask any youngster old enough to say, "Bang!" how the Fourth of July is celebrated and he will answer: "Fireworks."
But ask him (or mom or dad) why—and chances are dollars to a bag of ladyfingers you will get a shrug of the shoulders and a "Gee, I dunno!"
Supplying the answer is a man who ought to know, W. Patrick Moriarty, president of the Red Devil Fireworks Co. with home offices on Century Boulevard in Lynwood.
"Just by coincidence," said Moriarty with a wink as he snapped up a piece of literature from his desk, "I happen to have the answer right here."
"The use of fireworks as a traditional means of celebrating Independence

Day was suggested by President John Adams when he remarked, "... it ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance ... solemnized with pomp and parade ... and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other." Moriarty said.
Following in the tradition suggested by the second president of the United States, residents of Southern Los Angeles County and Orange County will send up in smoke an estimated 1,600,000 pounds of fireworks this Fourth.
Patriotic residents can celebrate the Fourth in any manner they wish except with a "bang." It is against California law.
While regulatory laws vary from city to city, a state law passed in 1946

prohibits the sale or discharge of any type of fireworks or firecrackers which explode, shoot out balls of fire, or scot around the ground in an uncontrolled manner.
"This causes dealers considerable problems—especially among newcomers to California which have come from states which do not have 'safe-and-sane' fireworks laws," Moriarty contended.
"Every fifth of July a few people show up to complain that the fireworks they purchased 'didn't go off.' Safe-and-sane fireworks don't go off," the executive explained.
While this non-exploding fireworks may be a disappointment to newcomers who miss waking up the neighborhood at 6

a.m. on the Fourth by setting off a cherry bomb, the safe-and-sane fireworks are no disappointment to thousands of Californians who prior to 1946, were injured each year by explosive pyrotechnics.
Seventeen years ago, the State Legislature, angered by the large number of children blinded and maimed each Fourth, outlawed firecrackers and

other types of explosive fireworks.
Only one group of people are permitted to discharge fireworks in California without violating the law. The legislature, recognizing the religious significance of firecrackers in the celebration of the Chinese New Year, granted the Chinese permission to set off firecrackers during their observance.
Fireworks of the safe-and-sane variety may be sold in the state only for one week starting each June 28. Their sale is permitted only in the cities with ordinances regulating the sale of fireworks.
Fireworks may not be sold in Long Beach nor in the City of Los Angeles. Neither may they be sold in unincorporated Los Angeles County territory.
Among the Southland cities in Los Angeles County permitting the sale of fireworks this year are Bellflower, Compton, La Mirada, Lynwood, Norwalk, Paramount and Torrance.
In Orange County, residents may purchase fireworks in unincorporated county territory and in all but six incorporated cities. The cities banning the sales of fireworks are

Dairyland, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Newport Beach and Villa Park.
Most of the 53 cities in the two counties permit the sale of fireworks by nonprofit, charitable organizations, however.
"In some cases the profits from the annual sale of fireworks is the sole source of revenue for these organizations," Moriarty claims. "Profits vary from a few hundred dollars to as much as \$10-\$12,000. For instance, the Torrance Scout Center will probably net about \$5,000 this year."
License fees vary in range as wide as the range of profits. Some cities charge \$3 for a license. The City of Torrance, meanwhile, charges \$300 for a permit.
Pre-packaged boxes of

fireworks offering an assortment of pyrotechnic displays will be available to fit any pocketbook. Prices range from 98 cents to \$49.95.
Regardless of manufacturer, safe-and-sane fireworks are limited by state law to three general types: pin wheels, fountains and whistlers. Colored sparklers are legal only if no longer than 10 inches in length.
Gone are the Roman Candles, the torpedoes and the gaudy green and red packages of the once popular firecrackers.
Gone, too, are the long columns of news published every July 5 listing the blinded, the maimed and the dead.
In years gone by, many families spent a quiet Fourth by choice.
Today it is a state law.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE, B-2
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963



MISS COLORADO

Darla Huff, 20, of Pueblo, is Colorado's entry in the International Beauty Congress this year. She's a grey-eyed blonde, weighs 102 pounds, stands 5-feet-2 and measures 35-24-35.



TOUGHEST day of the year is the last day before vacation.

Yep, by the time this is read, this dept's work-weary skipper will be long gone, headed for the old stamping grounds in the northern Sierra country.

And this is written on the last hour of the last work day, which is an awful hour. I haven't got the imagination to make that carbon monoxide gas floating up from Pine Ave. smell like the piny atmosphere of the Yuba Pass country, or the terrific noises sound like the rushing river. It's frustrating that I can't, because that would make something real nice to write, wouldn't it?

But it won't be long until I smell and hear the real thing, anyhow. And you know what I'm going to do first? I'm going to find a meadow and sit down in the middle of it and do not a danged thing for a couple of hours but look at the sky.

By that time the ants and maybe a tick or two will have located me.

WINDING up with some items contributed by readers, here's a wildlife report from the Volk family of Westminster.

Sitting on the back porch a few evenings ago, Mrs. Volk saw a weasel running up and down the back fence. Thinking it might be an escaped pet, she called the police dept. and the pound-master came out. He said he wasn't looking for any weasel in particular, but just weasels in general.

The idea is to catch one now and then and check for rabies, as weasels make cute pets and kids like to catch them. Anybody who wants to hold a weasel in captivity should have a mighty fine mesh wire, as the little animals can stretch themselves out and squeeze through a space an inch across. So said the poundmaster to the Volks.

RALPH Turner tells a hilarious story about an inci-

dent at a doughnut shop at 23rd St. and Sante Fe, where eating and serving was suspended while everybody stood at the window to watch a woolly caterpillar cross the street.

Somebody spotted the creature just as he tumbled down the curb and started over, west to east. Traffic is heavy there and some bets were made that he couldn't make it. But he kept crawling, occasionally rolling up as a whiff of wind from a car hit him.

It took a long time and frequent setbacks, but the caterpillar did finally get to the far side and disappear into the grass on a lawn. Where upon bets were paid off (one was 10 to 1 that he'd never get over) and doughnut consumption was resumed in the shop.

L.B. Businesswoman Anona Buse dashed of a letter a while back to Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, chairman of the so-called "watchdog committee" of the State Senate that has been fussy about L.B. oil contract proposals. She got an answer which included a sentence she thinks ought to be put into print, and she's right. Here it is:

"Please be assured there has been no inference, expressed or intended, of any lack of adequacy in the manner in which the city of Long Beach has conducted its stewardship over the tide and submerged lands granted in trust to the city by the state."

DRIFTWOOD—Fellow protesting a housing project in a local area approached one of his neighbors and told her that he was sure the project would be integrated. "How does that sound to you?" he asked. "Like America," she answered. "The taxes never overlook a thing. New Mexico has just imposed a new tax on Christmas trees, of all things. . . . Well, that's it. Be back here in July."

NOMA Slates Seminars Here

Top management experts will participate in the National Office Management Association meetings and seminars in the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel Friday and Saturday.

Norman Greengrove, president of the host Long Beach chapter of NOMA, said the theme of the sessions will be "The Third Profit—Management." The conference is designed for business owners, business managers, office managers, auditors, controller and accountants. About 250 are expected to attend sessions.

The Area 15 Council of NOMA will meet Friday with Director Steve Farris presiding.

SPEAKERS at the sessions to open 9:15 a.m. Saturday with O. Merle Brown, Long Beach Chapter Conference chairman presiding, include:

William E. Maschal, director of management systems, Douglas Aircraft Co., keynote speaker; Everett S. Calhoun, senior industrial economist, Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park; John P. Morgan, director of planning, California-Western States Life, Sacramento; and Joe W. Russell, industrial relations manager, Ling, Temco, Vaught, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

EAGER EATERS

Scouts Stow Away Camp Groceries

Beside being loyal, trustworthy, honest, etc., a Boy Scout is also hungry.

Based on food intake at the first week of the 1963 summer camping season at Will J. Reid Scout Reservation in the San Bernardino Mountains, Boy Scout spokesmen here estimated the grocery bill for some 2,000 boys expected to attend camp June 15 to Aug. 15 will add up to \$8,000, \$8,000.

The shopping list items include: \$600 a week in vegetables; \$3,200 worth of cottage cheese and milk; 75 cases of orange and tomato juice; 38 cases of syrup; 28 cases of peaches; 16 cases of pears; 45 cases of peanut butter.

Boy Scouts are reverent, courteous and also clean—one other item on the shopping list: 20 cases of soap.

3-Day Fete at Redondo Starts July 4

REDONDO BEACH—Plans are near completion for the annual Neptune Days celebration July 4 through 7.

A free fireworks display, scheduled during early evening hours at Horseshoe Pier, highlights the program.

Swimming and paddleboard competition, speedboat racing and invitational surfing championships will be among sports events at the four-day observance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.



NORMAN GREENGROVE
Host President



WILLIAM E. MASCHAL
Keynote Speaker

250 Entries Readied for 4th Parade

HUNTINGTON BEACH—More than 250 entries will be in the line of march for Orange County's 11 a.m. Independence Day parade, Mark Downing, chairman of the parade for the sponsoring Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Holland's Rina Ladders, reigning Miss World, will ride the McFadden Home Owners Association float.

Miss Linda Redding of Westminster who is the 4th of July queen, will ride the city's float with her court of four princesses. They are Bonnie Taylor, Corliss Holmes, Pam Ruff and Marcia Gertenbach.

Rear Adm. W. H. Groverman, commanding Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, Pacific Fleet, will be the military reviewing officer.

Theme of the parade will be "Salute to Space."

The afternoon program at the beach front amphitheatre starts at 2 o'clock.

Romans Elected

Vito Romans, executive manager of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, Saturday was elected president of the Council of Western Retail Associations at its 5th annual convention in Hollywood.

Bonded Debt of City Under 25 pct. of Limit

Oil Pays Most of Obligation

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach enters the new fiscal year July 1 with a bonded indebtedness of less than one-fourth the figure permitted by law.

Outstanding municipal debt is \$24,885,500 against an assessed valuation in excess of \$740 million.

Even if all the bonds were to be retired from tax funds, the maximum the city could issue would come to around \$110 million, city finance officials noted.

Annual cost of bond redemption and interest, as computed in the new city budget, is \$2,133,438.

BUT \$1,595,786 will be paid from upland oil income, with only \$537,652 representing tax revenues. The amount charged to taxes equals just over seven cents (\$.07171) on the municipal tax rate.

The fact that three-fourths of the bond obligation is met from oil income is "unmatched anywhere in the United States," City Manager John R. Mansell said.

Although city officials would not mention definite figures, they predicted the upland oil revenues—all of which must go into the bond fund—will increase in future years.

On the minus side is the decline in production from the Texaco lease in the Municipal Airport area, where offset drilling is depleting the field ahead of normal schedule.

AVAILABILITY of income from about 10 harbor wells also is in question because of litigation over whether the wells are on upland or tidal areas.

Offsetting these, officials said, is the progress recorded in the Recreation Park Field. A new well, the fourth, began flowing there last week. Although its production has not yet stabilized, it was described by petroleum engineers as promising. Meanwhile the city is getting about \$4,500 revenue monthly from the first three wells.

Also, if the East Long Beach offshore-upland field is developed, the city is expected to get upwards of \$7.5 million over a 35-year period from its share of the upland production.

Mansell's office said that on the basis of current output and prospects, only about \$6 million of the outstanding bonded indebtedness will be paid from tax income.

Bendetti Again Heads Paramount Planners

PARAMOUNT—Don Bendetti has been re-elected chairman of the City Planning Commission. Harry Corea, former chairman, was re-elected vice chairman, and W. C. Wagner, secretary. Pete Feenestrat, administrative assistant, is technical adviser to the committee.



PHIL A. HATTERY
Red Cross Head

Hattery Red Cross Head Second Time

Phil A. Hattery will be installed for a second term as chairman, Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at the year's initial meeting of a new executive committee Wednesday at 211 E. Broadway.

John Munholland will be introduced as vice chairman, Theresa Heusel, secretary, and Herbert Murphy, treasurer. New members are Gordon Young, John T. Wolf, Morgan Whitaker, and Mrs. Rufus Davis.

Continuing members of the guiding body are Mrs. Leo Rogers, Llewellyn Bixby, Lester Lawson, H. O. Fox, Adm. George McMillin, Chief Max A. Bryan, and Dr. Malcolm Todd. Honorary members are Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, Mrs. R. Taylor, and Bruce Mason.

Others to be installed in ceremonies conducted by Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, recently elected state commander of the order and former commander of the Long Beach Chapter, are:

Rear Adm. Wayne M. Gamet, USN (ret.), senior vice commander; Rear Adm. Lawrence D. Ruff, USN (ret.), junior vice commander; Col. Harry A. Traffert Jr., USMC (ret.), third vice commander, and Cmdr. Gordon A. Hebert, USN (ret.), adjutant-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee will be Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret.); Lt. Col. Chester O. Blackburn, USAR (ret.); Capt. Carl O. Scannell, USA (ret.), and CWO William A. Vance, USN (ret.).

Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the

Record Summer School Set Here

Summer school enrollment in the junior and senior high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District will be the largest in the history of the school system, predicts Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent for high schools.

"More than 6,000 students have already enrolled for the seven-week summer program and another 1,500 are expected to sign up during the week remaining before the start of classes on Monday, July 1," said Dr. Hinze.

Advance enrollment will be taken Monday through Friday of this week at the three senior highs and four junior highs where summer classes will be held. The senior highs are Jordan, Millikan and Polytechnic and the junior highs are Bancroft, Franklin, Lindbergh and Stanford.

ENROLLMENT is complete in the nine elementary schools where summer classes will be held. The regular elementary schools are Addams, Gant, Lowell, Monroe, Stevenson, Twain and Garfield. Reading improvement schools will be held at Longfellow and Bixby.

Tuition-free day and evening summer classes will also be offered at all three divisions of Long Beach City College in a six-week session starting July 1.

New students at the Liberal Arts Division and the Business and Technology Division may apply for registration permits this week at the admissions office on either campus. Applicants should present proof of high school

graduation or successful completion of any college work. Adults planning to begin work toward a high school diploma may arrange counseling appointments this week at the Evening High School office, 1794 Cedar Ave.

RECOVERY units are part of a recently-established concept in the Air Force Reserve Program. They have been established at strategic locations in the United States to provide haven in the event of war for combat aircraft returning from missions in case their home bases have been destroyed.

Communications, crash and rescue, refueling, medical, transportation and other services are provided by the Reserve Recovery units.

In an operational test during its June unit training session members of the 8616th and its 9621st Air Reserve Recovery Squadron "recovered" five tactical aircraft within a period of three hours to set a record for this type of maneuver.

Others.

AFRRG Is Cited as Area Best

Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group has been named the outstanding reserve unit of its type in the Sixth Air Reserve Region which embraces the Western United States.

The organization is commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton and is based on the old Long Beach Air Force Base at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue on Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The selection is made on the basis of operational readiness, manning, community activities, efficiency and other factors.

RECOVERY units are part of a recently-established concept in the Air Force Reserve Program. They have been established at strategic locations in the United States to provide haven in the event of war for combat aircraft returning from missions in case their home bases have been destroyed.

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British Orsova of 29,000 Tons to Dock Monday

The 29,000-ton British passenger liner Orsova arrives at Long Beach from England via Australia and the South Pacific Monday.

The big ship, which will dock at Pier C, Berth 24, at 8 a.m., will remain in port 14 hours to disembark 323 passengers and embark 350 others.



CAIDR. FORREST BROWN
Heads MOWW

MOWW to Install Officers Wednesday

Cmdr. Forrest P. Brown, USN (ret.) will be installed as commander of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at a dinner meeting Thursday in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Others to be installed in ceremonies conducted by Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, recently elected state commander of the order and former commander of the Long Beach Chapter, are:

Rear Adm. Wayne M. Gamet, USN (ret.), senior vice commander; Rear Adm. Lawrence D. Ruff, USN (ret.), junior vice commander; Col. Harry A. Traffert Jr., USMC (ret.), third vice commander, and Cmdr. Gordon A. Hebert, USN (ret.), adjutant-treasurer.

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Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the

EDITORIAL

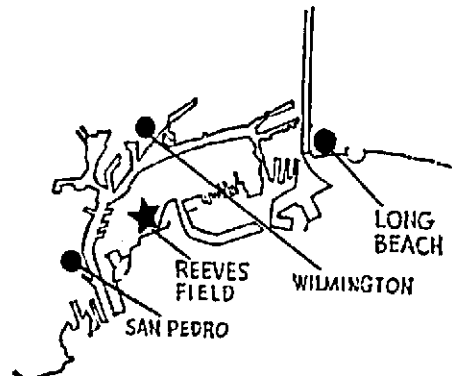
A Reasonable Decision on Customs Issue

AFTER MUCH PULLING and hauling, a final decision on the location of a new federal customhouse headquarters has apparently been reached.

Despite the meddling of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who sought the customhouse facility for downtown Los Angeles, 22 miles away, the site selected is in the harbor area where such a facility belongs.

The site which the federal agencies concerned have agreed to accept is Reeves Field on Terminal Island.

In the interest of seeing the customhouse located close to harbor facilities, Long Beach had offered a



site, but this community considers the selection of the Reeves Field site a reasonable decision.

Los Angeles' Reeves Field, as shown by the accompanying map, is centrally located in the harbor area, convenient to San Pedro, Wilmington, and Long Beach, alike.

In this location, the customhouse will be able to do its job efficiently and economically.

That has been our main interest in the issue from the first, and so we are happy about the outcome.

Customs officials, the General Services Administration, and the Navy (which occupies Reeves Field under a lease with the city of Los Angeles) deserve praise for their respective roles in selecting the site and making it available.

Congressman Cecil King deserves special commendation for the tireless effort he exerted to get a customhouse site that makes sense.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Russ Get Site in Zoning Squabble

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration last week called on past experience in the local politics of Boston to provide capital residents with a nonpareil example of municipal arm-twisting.

It occurred during a bitter zoning controversy over whether to allow the Soviet Union to build a new embassy in a wooded, middle-class residential section. White House interest in the outcome was intense.

The White House and the State Department turned the heat on the District of Columbia's Board of Zoning Adjustment. The board's approval was needed because the area is not zoned for embassies and their offices.

Citizen reaction in the neighborhood of the new site was predictable. Hundreds protested to the board that the Embassy would make the area uninhabitable by creating traffic, attracting sightseers and pickets, and in general, just being Russian.

The local residents reckoned without the zoning board. It is one of the more pressure-prone agencies in America and has a nearly unbroken record of over-riding majority protests to help special interests get what they want.

In the end, the board's own natural proclivities, reinforced by pressure from the White House produced the inevitable—the zoning variance was granted, the Russians get their new embassy site, and one of the city's few attractive areas will be despoiled.

ONE OF THESE REPORTERS was driving to work the other day in nonrush hour when a large convertible, top down, drove past him. The big convertible slowed down and a huddled figure at the steering wheel, alone in the car, gave a furtive wave. The reporter identified the driver as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. He returned the wave. The big convertible then took off presumably for the Department of Justice. The reporter gave his car the gas, anxious to see whether the Attorney General, guardian of our laws, obeyed the speed limit. He didn't.

CREDIT REP. JAMES UTT (R-Calif.) with breaking the big freeze of freedom of speech in the House of Representatives. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) had been objecting to all requests for extra speaking time in the House. He had asked for five hours of speaking time the other day to reply to a Republican civil rights presentation of two hours and there was an objection. The enraged Mr. Hays swore vengeance, and has been objecting ever since. But on Monday, Utt, denied such a special order to speak by a Hays objection, threw the routine of the House into a turmoil by objecting to all but two items on what is called the consent calendar.

This, clearly, was too much. Without the consent calendar the House could stay in session 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and never finish its work. And the House leadership finally took Hays and Utt aside, whispered to them, and broke the impasse. It was about time. In another week, members would have been sticking out their tongues at each other.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Capitol Hill



VIRGINIA KELLY

Christine Proves Adage That Virtue Is Its Own Reward

I, P-T Washington Correspondent

VIRTUE is its own reward.

That must be why Christine Keeler's photograph adorns the cover of the staid London "Economist."

She is colorful. Her boyfriends are white, black, and red.

Sociologists say that some persons are born for violence. As the cockneys say, "she was almost done in" by two Negro boyfriends who are now serving a total of 10 years at hard labor. One shot at her. The other beat her up. One of these men testified he picked her up when she was trying to buy hashish.

"The Economist" asked if the government may be overthrown by a 21-year-old person.

Charging that biographers have revealed that Lloyd George and, perhaps, Bal-four were sexual adventurers, "The Economist" editorializes that simple people engage in "writing and reading Old Testament prose."

"The Economist" cannot seriously believe that people are "pecksniffian" because they deplore adultery.

Doctor Freud wrote that, although he was an atheist, the Ten Commandments are the best design for living which organized society has yet reproduced.

The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen Dulles, in his recent book, "The Craft of Intelligence" states that no person in a sensitive government post can lead a life which induces blackmail.

It was arrogant and foolish for a Minister of the Crown to associate publicly with Miss Keeler and to frolic in the half-world of vice and crime.

To have done so in the company of a Russian naval officer reveals a striking disregard for the welfare and possibly the safety of Britain.

YEARS AGO, in Britain Doctor Fuchs gave atomic secrets to Russia which allowed her to produce atomic weapons years earlier.

In the present scandal, no one in Britain or in the United States will ever be quite certain whether there were any security breaches. Britain, in recent years, has had far too many persons who were unwise—and some who were not loyal.

Quite possibly Mr. Khrushchev wonders what the Russian naval officer may have told Christine.

Of course, Prime Minister Macmillan is a man of integrity. But how could he believe Mr. Profumo when he said his friendship with Christine was platonic?

The scandal helps to shatter the tradition that British aristocrats are sometimes immoral but never liars. We see that the Ten Commandments appear again. There can be no free society without dedication to truth.

As Mr. Macmillan states,



CHRISTINE

the worst of it is that a Minister of the Crown lied to his associates, and in the sacred chamber of the House of Commons—a cornerstone of liberty, to which the United States is deeply indebted for its traditions.

Americans fear that Harold Wilson and his Labour Party will come in like lambs in the next election. On his recent trip to Washington, Mr. Wilson looked like a cherub

and spoke like a dove. He said gently, "Of course, I am a socialist." Americans remember that he used to find the Russians quite nice and that his former friends have included "ban-the-bombers" and all kinds of fuzzy thinkers.

Americans hope the Conservative Party will rally to produce a strong, gifted, and admirable new leader who may be able to win the next election.

DO NOT worry about Christine. She is so prosperous that she has become incorporated—"Christine Keeler, Limited." She has sold her memoirs for a fortune. They are now appearing in England and are so revealing that they probably could not be sent through the United States mails.

No one in England knows what may yet come out. One Conservative has hinted that a member of the Royal Family may have been acquainted with Christine.

DREW PEARSON

Senate Opposition Develops Against Military Aid Abroad

WASHINGTON—As President Kennedy begins his tour of Europe the question of U. S. military aid for the countries he is visiting is under one of the toughest attacks in its up-and-down history.

The current attack comes from Democrats, not Republicans, among them Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Their criticism of U. S. military spending a broad represents the feeling of a large segment of the American public, in the opinion of this writer who has recently touched base in many parts of the U.S.A.

"I happen to think that the greatest defense weapon we have is our own economy," said Sen. Morse, in cross-examining Secretary of Defense McNamara regarding U. S. military aid to foreign countries. "Therefore, I am not very much impressed with your argument that we ought to be able to pay this bill with a national gross product of \$600 billion a year. It doesn't help me very much on my farm to increase my gross product each year: if I don't balance my books. And we are not balancing our books, as evidenced by the fact we just got through raising the debt ceiling.

"That is why I shall do everything I can to substantially reduce this foreign aid program," announced

the senator from Oregon. "I think we can have more important needs for our money than so much foreign aid."

This declaration from a liberal Democrat, probably supported by a cross-section of American opinion, must necessarily influence President Kennedy in making commitments to Western Europe leaders on his trip. Furthermore it's important for the leaders of Western Europe to remember it. The plain fact is that the American public has started to go isolationist; and Western Europe, led by President De Gaulle, is largely responsible.

Secretary McNamara, to whom Morse paid tribute as the ablest secretary of defense in history, gave eloquent arguments that our NATO allies were increasing their military spending. But his arguments made little impact in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When McNamara pointed out that the Germans spent a major part of their increased military budget in the United States thereby helping the dollar balance, Morse replied:

"That is one of the arguments that have been used to build up an awful powerful lobby on the part of the defense contractors for maintenance of this huge military aid bill. But it doesn't help in expanding the civilian economy one whit. In fact it probably explains in no small measure why this economy of ours is dragging behind the European economy."

"I want to know what effect this program is having on our domestic civilian

BOB HOUSER

Tertocracy, One-Third Rule, Not New in L.B. Elections

One-third of the voters call the civic tune in Long Beach. It's that way today. It seems it's always been that way—a kind of a "tertocracy" instead of democracy.

Long-term pattern shows voter turnout can be reckoned fairly well from the 33 per cent bench mark. Lackluster campaigns and absence of issues reduce it. Hassles and personalities may boost it a few percentage points.

But things were not better, civically, in the good old days before the continental tilt westward.

Signs along the way: The June 6, 1933, City Council election turned out 34.5 per cent of the city's 83,000 registered voters; the June 4, 1963, version turned out 35.8 per cent of the city's 145,000 registered voters.

Considering today's mobile and transient population against a probably more stable population of 30 years ago, it could be that this year's one-third is actually an improvement over yesteryear.

Don't let anybody tell you Long Beach took citizenship seriously back in the 1920s and 30s—except for gubernatorial and presidential elections.

In 1929 we elected three school board members with an 11.4 per cent turnout.

APPARENTLY shaken up by 1933's staggering March earthquake, 43.5 per cent turned out a month later to elect school board members. But in the May and June, 1933, primary and general, turnout was back to 33.4 and 34.5 per cent respectively.

The last few city elections before World War II had fairly respectable turnouts of 39, 47.3 and 46.6 per cent. But apparently air-war status provided no patriotic nor civic goad to the franchise because council elections of May and June, 1942, fell off to 23 and 26.7 per cent.



HOUSER

A year after the war, Long Beach turned out 14 per cent to vote on a handful of charter amendments and \$1 million in bonds. Best Council election turnout in the last 35 years were the 52.7 per cent in the 1930 primary and the 48.2 per cent in the 1947 city general. The other notable city mark was the 60.1 per cent voting in the \$30 million bond election of Feb. 9, 1956.

REGISTRATION figures at any given time may cheat us on our citizenship grade. There have been deaths and people have moved. So, if official registration reads "100" and 33 vote, we get a 33 per cent rating. However, if 10 have moved or died, actual live registration is 90 and our actual turnout has been 36 or 37 per cent.

On the other side of the coin is the reality that the 100 registered represent only a part of those adult citizens who could have registered.

Ben Hite, Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, gives a reading on deadwood: "After the general election last year we cancelled 600,000 of 2.9 million registered in the county (purged for failure to vote). Notified of the cancellation, about 10 per cent restored their registration. I'm firmly convinced that those who don't reply to the notice of cancellation don't exist."

HITE SAID a check of utility companies showed that from 300,000 to 400,000 persons move in Los Angeles County every year.

Why do two-thirds of the voters stay home? Since issues, candidates, economic conditions, election day weather and other factors change while the turnout stays at one-third, there must be stay-at-home reasons which are the same throughout the years.

Executive Editor Mac Epley has sent out letters asking for non-voters' reasons. It should be an interesting study. Chances are only about one-third will reply to the questionnaire.

Public Forum

Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone

EDITOR:

Here are some observations on the trends of the times by a rather ordinary sort of American:

Czechoslovakia, among certain other eastern European countries, was comfortably prosperous, was industrialized, had a high standard of living before going under the Communist yoke.

Italy, where Communists were voted strong gains in the recent elections, already had been providing its citizens with almost every social-security benefit anyone could think of.

Cuba, the first country in Latin America to slip into the Communist camp, had one of the highest average

standards of living in Latin America, if not the highest.

British Guiana, where an expected Communist takeover has been set sharply back on its heels (temporarily, at least), is a poverty-stricken land if there ever was one. But its people were warned in time, so thanks to American liberals.

How strange that our intelligentsia should still believe that man lives, and that his type of government is determined, by bread alone.

H. O. AUSTIN

3308 Ladoga.

Washington, D.C., 'Crime Sick City'

EDITOR:

Due to tragic happenings associated with compulsory integration and the danger of mob violence resulting from racial demonstrations, it is my hope that the President will explain to the American people why he added to the confusion and danger by sending troops into Alabama, yet ignored far greater crime and rioting in the national capital.

Washington, the most integrated city in the United States, today is a city in disgrace and is known as the "crime sick capital city." The public school discipline and crimes among the students is a national disgrace. Is it strange that so many cities throughout the nation object to compulsory integration, and fear the same thing may happen to their children and city which exists in Washington?

Politicians, the U. S. Justice Department, and federal court decisions have convinced an immature Negro race that they and their children are immune to public school discipline, social, federal, and local laws, and that citizenship means unrestricted use of welfare programs, free medical services, education, social security, old age pensions, and compensation for unemployment, with no corresponding responsibilities.

How many members of the cabinet, members of Congress, U. S. Supreme Court judges, and members of the federal courts living in Washington, are sending their children or grandchildren to integrated public schools of Washington?

C. C. McLEAN, M.D.
2841 Thornhill Road,
So. Birmingham 13, Ala.

Council Should Heed Minority

EDITOR:

Referring to the City Council's action in overruling the decisions of the City Planning Commission on the granting of a rezon-

ing permit for the so-called Senior Citizens Housing Project on Appian Way just off Wardlow Rd.

This writer was one of the 67 per cent of property owners who objected and protested the rezoning.

I feel very strongly against the invasion of our neighborhood of this type of high rise building. They will not only take away our privacy but will also destroy a lot of the other advantages that were the original reason for most of us buying homes in the area.

Also feel that in a case of this nature the wishes of the majority should have received more consideration.

Are all the democratic principles of our country to be abandoned by our worthy council and are we to be ruled by the almighty dollar?

CAPT. V. N. WILLIAMSON
3261 Eucalyptus Ave.

Language in the News

By Charles R. Smith and Robert Thompson-Davis

From our readers: "What is the derivation of Deutschland?" J. Jocsak, Easton, Pa.

Deutsch, the German word for "German," comes from Old High German Diutisc, whose original meaning was "pagan." Land, pronounced "lahnt" in German, is the same word as our English "land."

"Please give me the origin of 'marzipan.'" I. L. Farnley, New Milford, N.J.

Marzipan, a confection of almonds, sugar and white of eggs, is thought to be a corruption of the Latin words marci-panes, "bread of Marcus."

"Please tell me how to say 'Thank you' in the principal European countries visited by tourists. Mrs. L. J. Wahl, Long Beach, Calif.



French, Merci (mehr-see); Spanish, Gracias (GRIH-th-yahs); Italian, Grazie (GRAH-t'yeh); German, Danke (DAHIN-keh); Dutch, Dank U wel (dahnk ew vahl); Greek, ef-hah-rees-TOLL; Swedish, Tack (tack); Norwegian, Takke (takhk); Danish, Tak (takhk)—and in case you get to Russia, there it's spa-SEE-boh.

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

NOW HEAR THIS: At sunup yesterday, nine years after the first nuclear submarine rode down the building ways, 44 nuclear submarines had been launched to help the United States Navy keep the peace. By sundown yesterday, 48 nuclear submarines had been launched...four more in one day to augment the Navy's growing deterrent strength.

THE SHIPS

SSN 613-Flasher	(Built by General Dynamics/Electric Boat)
SSB(N) 628-Tecumseh	(Built by General Dynamics/Electric Boat)
SSB(N) 629-Daniel Boone	(Built by Mare Island Naval Shipyard)
SSB(N) 630-John Calhoun	(Built by Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company)

Keeping the peace is not a simple thing. It took only minutes yesterday to launch these particular ships. It has taken years for the Navy and industry jointly to develop and build this undersea fleet.

Under the direction of the Department of the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission, General Dynamics has built a substantial number of this nation's nuclear submarines. We are proud of our share in this task. The most important subject in the world today is peace.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

serving the nation through these divisions:

ASTRONAUTICS; CONVAIR; ELECTRIC BOAT; ELECTRO DYNAMIC; ELECTRONICS; FORT WORTH;
GENERAL ATOMIC; LIQUID CARBONIC; MATERIAL SERVICE; POMONA; STROMBERG-CARLSON

'IMPORTANT TO DO SOME GOOD'

'Shorty' Completes Long, Happy 'Y' Year

By MARK CLUTTER

In 1915 a young Quaker gladly took off his Army uniform and went to work for the Long Beach Young Men's Christian Association as a physical instructor.

George (Shorty) Kellogg, still young at heart at 65, has worked his last day for the Y. Kellogg, who never wanted any title higher than that of associate physical director, sat at his desk in the Y at Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard and contemplated his career.

"THIS WAS what I was intended to do," he said. "Money is not the biggest thing in life, and I hope I have done it."

"I'm a bachelor and I live frugally, so I have never needed much money. If I had married, I suppose I would have had to hustle for money. As it was, I could devote myself to my job. I have helped raise thousands of kids."

"I like young people, but I will have to admit that in recent years I don't like them too young. Little boys irritate me. I enjoy the company of the older ones immensely."

Kellogg has made plans to remain in the company of young people. He will spend the summer visiting his three brothers, four sisters and their families in Idaho and Oregon.

In the fall he will go to his alma mater, Whittier College at Whittier, to work part-time in the physical education department.

Kellogg has not spent all his years since 1919 with the Long Beach Y. He went to school in Chicago for a year before he earned his degree at Whittier.

In 1942 the Quaker again heard the call of duty and enlisted in the Coast Guard at the age of 44. He made boat-awaback for a spell, the unidentified painter later pointed out that the exit sign on the other driveway was done correctly.



GEORGE "SHORTY" KELLOGG, associate physical director at the Downtown YMCA, says farewell to young friends, Jim Hamlin (left) and Jim O'Mahoney, on final day of career spanning nearly four decades.

Four years ago the Exchange Club named him Citizen of the Year. "It wasn't for anything I had done that year," he said. "Rather, it was for all the thousands of young men I have helped."

He was very proud of the honor at the Lakewood Y. Kellogg felt a bit frustrated because he had no time to talk personally to so many old friends.

"I wished I could spend an hour or so with each of them," he said. "I know people all over Long Beach. I have no idea how many friends I have."

was a successful wrestler. He is proud of the many fine athletes he has helped train.

During the last three years he has had to slow down, due to surgery and bursitis.

At a recent dinner in his honor at the Lakewood Y, Kellogg felt a bit frustrated because he had no time to talk personally to so many old friends.

CLINTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The Presbyterian Synod of New York State has approved a proposal to establish a liberal arts college named after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Seneca Falls.

The new college will serve 12,000 Boy Scouts of Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

Dr. Newhouse said emphasis will be placed on treatment of the acute emotional patient. Long-term treatment probably will not be available, he added.

"We will try to see immediately those with acute needs," he stated. He said individuals should not apply for treatment at present. Facilities are not yet available, he explained.

Eligibility for care will be the same as for other county patients, he said. A small fee will be asked of those who can afford to pay something.

FROM 1940 to 1947 Dr. Newhouse was a resident psychiatrist at Compton Sanitarium. He began private practice of psychoanalysis and psychiatry in Los Angeles in 1947.

A graduate of UCLA and Stanford University Medical School, he interned at San Francisco Hospital. His residence training was in Stanford Hospital, Yale University Hospital and Compton Sanitarium.

Dr. Newhouse is a charter member of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society. He is also a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

He favored proceeding with the employees' health plan, but proposed it become effective next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, thus saving about \$1 million.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn said the board "should make at least a \$10-million cut," and opposed addition of new employees without better justification, urged postponement of court construction and said he wanted "to look more closely" into such promotional projects as Roads to Romance, the Safety Council and music appropriations.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs said he felt the county had to proceed with the health program because "all industry and most of the other counties of the state already have it."

Legally, the supervisors must adopt the final budget before July 1, but as a practical matter, they are expected to take the action Tuesday.

FEMALE WIVES LONDON (UPI) — Barbara Cartland, a novelist, told a management meeting that women should pamper their men with healthy doses of "vitamins, honey and 'darling. I love you.'"

County Tax-Rate Boost Predicted

By DON BRACKENBURY

County supervisors, promising cuts of from \$10 to \$15 million, Tuesday are scheduled to adopt the final Los Angeles County budget for 1963-64.

As it now stands, the preliminary budget calls for the spending of \$678 million—the greatest amount in the county's history.

AT EL CERRITO HOSPITAL

County to Set Up Mental Clinic Here

A county-operated mental-health clinic will open about Aug. 1 on the grounds of Long Beach's El Cerrito Hospital. Only outpatients will be seen at first, but within two years a 16-bed inpatient facility will be put into operation on the top floor of one of the wings at El Cerrito, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

Fund Goal Aimed for by Scouts

The Boy Scout building program is \$51,234 short of its minimum goal with only four days of the campaign remaining.

Jim Craig, general chairman, reported Saturday that the Scouts have received 1,773 gifts totaling \$443,766. An "Over-the-Top" rally is set for Thursday night in the Douglas Aircraft Co. cafeteria.

The campaign is to develop a 640-acre campsite in the San Bernardino Mountains and to equip the new Sea Explorer Base in Long Beach.

The new facilities will serve 12,000 Boy Scouts of Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

California Will Import Glow

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Because of California's dry climate, it has no fireflies, but the state may acquire an imported glow this summer.

C. Paul Sutterley, superintendent of steel park here, said he planned to bring in half a million of the cheery bugs from Japan and induce them to settle on his farm.

BUTLERS SALE

Summer dresses



Reg. 11.98 to 14.98

\$8.00 AND \$9.00

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK
Daytime and After Five

Here's a wonderful opportunity to sparkle up your summer wardrobe. These are the dresses you want to wear right now, slashed in price for big summer savings in pretty cotton, lovely sheers, "no-care" fabrics. Many, many styles in sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Come early for best selection.

Lakewood Center—5252 Lakewood
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 TO 9:30; SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30
SUN. NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

OFFICERS DO WANT YOU, VERA

Somewhere in Los Angeles County today is an apparently confused and disillusioned 21-year-old motorist whom Long Beach traffic officials would like to help.

In fact, the offer to help is so sincere that warrants for the arrest of the motorist have been issued.

The "heroine" in this crazy plot is Verna Clarice Hunnecutt of Glendora—or perhaps El Monte—no one is quite certain. She gave both addresses.

Miss Hunnecutt was stopped June 2 by

the C.H.P. for driving too slow on the Long Beach Freeway and ordered to appear in court June 14.

On June 3 the young woman was stopped by the CHP on the San Diego Freeway—this time for driving too fast. Her court appearance was set for June 19.

The court dates came, but not Miss Hunnecutt, so the warrants were issued.

"I hope she's not lost," one traffic official commented. "Those freeways can get you."



SOMETIMES IT HAPPENS

That's how it came out on a driveway leading into Montemalaga School in Palos Verdes Estates. Robert Olsen, right, points out a painter's lettering lapse to Dez Simcoe, left, and Frederic Conant. Taken aback for a spell, the unidentified painter later pointed out that the exit sign on the other driveway was done correctly.

BEDDING SALE DISCOUNT PRICES

2 Complete HOLLYWOOD BEDS \$49 FULL PRICE Twin Size

FREE 2 HEADBOARDS WITH TWIN BED PURCHASE

COMPLETE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES: 2 Inner Spring Mattresses, 3 Matching Box Springs, 12 Hollywood Legs, Upholstered Headboard, 2 Pillows. ALL 20 PIECES COMPLETE

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ASTHMA
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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Virginia Murray, 3218 Walslip St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. After four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It others have failed to help me, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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- Liver Trouble
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CAMPS SET FOR BLIND CHILDREN

A six-weeks summer camp for blind children will open in Recreation Park July 1, the Braille Institute announced Saturday.

"Each blind child will be urged to invite a sighted brother, sister or friend in the same age bracket, as we know from long experience that the blind have no desire to lead separate lives," said John M. Holmes, executive director of the Institute, in announcing four such camps throughout the county.

Demos to Choose Convention City

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The site of the Democratic National Convention next year will be chosen by the party's national committee here on Tuesday.

National Chairman John M. Bailey said the committee will select the site from bids submitted by Atlantic City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Miami, Beach-Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105 IN TREE SHADED LAWN

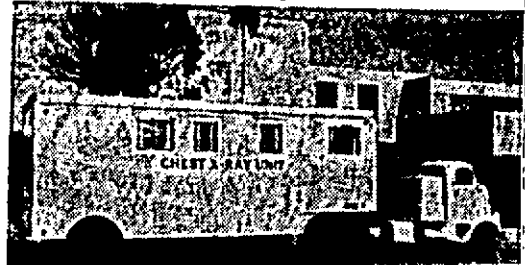
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

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Chest X-Ray to Visit Lakewd. Ctr., June 24-28



Mobile Chest X-Ray unit to be in Lakewood Center—located behind May Co. Mon., June 24, thru Thurs., June 27, hours 4 to 9 p.m.; Fri., June 28, noon to 6 p.m. Service available to everyone for a fee of only \$1.00. Reveals Tuberculosis, Lung Cancer and Heart Enlargements. Film read by chest specialists (M.D.s), reports mailed in about 3 weeks.

Death Notices

WILLIAMS (San Pedro)—Bert; sister, Sharon. Service Clara Belle, 65, of 334 N. Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Pacific Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is son, Loren B. Service was Saturday. Harris Colonial Mortuary was in charge.

ALLEN—David Bruce, 12, of 3248 Faust Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen; brothers, Richard, John, Paul; sister, Vickie. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

WIVEL (Lakewood)—Robert Dwight, 21, of 6254 Eckleson St., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wivel; brother,

Bert; sister, Sharon. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HIGGINS—Edward James, 79, of 2220 Granada Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lillian Flater, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Emily Ritter, Mrs. Minnie Graham, Mrs. Ivy Hise; sons, Leonard, Albert; three sisters, two brothers, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DUGGAN—Verna, 74, of 921 Chestnut Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Eva Losgren,

Mrs. Edith Lewis, seven grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRACKEL—Mrs. Marie M., 70, of 658 Temple Ave., died several days ago in Canada. Surviving are husband, Frank M.; daughter, Miss Jeannette; son, Frank M. Jr. Service Monday, 7:15 p.m., St. Matthew's Church, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

WIDENER—Bertha, 66, of 4118 E. Ninth St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harold T.; daughter, Mrs. Bette McAfee; sisters, Mrs.

Minna O. Benedict, Mrs. Meta E. Mills; a grandson. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

CAUTION—Mrs. Genevieve B., 79, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Balo-nick. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Avenue chapel.

STONER—Latimer, 93, of 2524 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Maud R. Stoner; sister, Sadie Welch. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

MACEY—Byron D., 41, of 1629 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—25
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 25, 1960

LaVanche; sons, Thomas, Douglas; stepson, James Blake; daughter, Nadra; mother, Mrs. Lena Macey; brothers, Edward Macey, Ernest Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Long Beach First Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

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Preferred by Professionals. 11 oz. **69c**

Shampoo
Leaves hair bright, easy to manage. PL. **59c**

Creme Rinse
Conditioner—Leaves hair soft & velvet smooth. PL. **59c**

Wave Setting Lotion
With FREE Dispenser Pump. 8 oz. **79c**

Lustre Creme
Spray Set — Choice of Regular or Super Soft. Reg. 99c **79c**

Shampoo
Lanolin-Blessed—10 1/4 oz. jar. Reg. 2.99 **1.49**

Breeze Bonnets
Attractive looking for evening wear. Ideal for use in convertibles, boats, etc. Nylon Tulle with aspirin dots..... **59c**
Nylon Tulle with flocked sequin dots..... **69c**
Nylon Tulle with scalloped edge, nylon tulle with velvet flower or Nylon Tulle with multi-color glitter. **89c**
Nylon Tulle..... **39c**

"Fiesta" Hair Band
100% Stretch Nylon... Rainbow of colors on each band. One size fits all. **49c**

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100% Stretch Nylon... Choice of wide or narrow bands... Packs of 3 and 4. Ass't colors. Your Choice **88c**

Sho-Curl PRODUCTS
Regular or Tinted Hair Setting Lotion... Adds Body Hair Spray For Hard-to-Hold Hair Reg. 99c oz. **77c**
Your Choice

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Hair Dryer
"Beauty Bonnet" ... Lace and flowered bonnet. Dries & buffs nails, spot dries the hair, perfume scents the air. Petite luggage carrying case. **29.95**

"TONI" Home Permanents
No Mix... No Mess... Pots hidden body in your hair. Regular • Super • Gentle. Reg. 2.99 **1.49**

Breckset
Hair Setting LOTION with 4 FREE Nylon Brush Rollers. 1.49 Value **89c**

"Top Brass"
Hair Dressing Medicated formula. Non greasy. Pak of 2 Tubes. 2.99 Value **1.50**

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT WEEK

Make **Sav-on** Your Headquarters for quick, inexpensive FOOT RELIEF

CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS ZINO PADS
Quickly relieve painful pressures. Remove corns and callouses. **43c**

LIKE WALKING ON PILLOWS AIR-PILLO INSOLES
Of Latex Foam relieve pain of callouses and burning feet. PR. **59c**

TENDER, HOT PERSPIRING FEET FOOT POWDER
Cools, soothes, refreshes. Eases new or tight shoes. **49c-89c**

SPRAY-ON FOOT POWDER
Fast relief for hot, tender, tired feet. Helps prevent Athletes Foot. **1.23**

BURNING AT BALL OF FOOT BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION
Of soft Latex Foam, loops over toe. No adhesive. PR. **98c**

ITCHING FEET, TOES SOLVEX
Relieves Athletes Foot, itching feet. Powder, liquid or ointment. **73c 98c**

FOR TENDER SPOTS KUROTEX FOOT PLASTER
A Superior MoleSkin, relieves shoe pressure. Can be cut to any size or shape. **1.15 39c-49c**

CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS BEV-EDGE Pads
Soft, cushioning felt, beveled edge. Box **43c**

TIRED, ACHING FEET FLEXO FOAM ARCH SUPPORT
Quickly relieves discomfort of arch weakness. PR. **1.98**

CALLUSES, TENDERNESS FOAM-EASE
Relieve callouses, burning at ball of the foot. PR. **43c**

ARCH CUSHION
Of Latex Foam gently cushions the arch. PR. **98c**

CALLUSES FOAM-EASE CALLOUS CUSHIONS
Relieve callouses, burning at ball of the foot. PR. **43c**

5c CANDY BARS

All Your Favorite Brands **3c ea.**

WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER
3 lbs. 9 oz. Giant Size **21.00**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON COTTON BALLS
Sterile Box of 65 **31.00**

SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE
40 oz. in reusable Refrigerator Bottle. **47c**

CONFIDETS by SCOTT
True Anatomical Shape. Box of 12 **31.00**

WOODBURY'S SOAP BATH SIZE **121.00**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY by Rayette **69c**

EXCELLO-WHITE 30x36" Size **DISH TOWELS 4 FOR 1.00**

JOHNSON'S "HOLIDAY" Car Washing Cream 15 1/2 oz. **88c**

VICKS VapoRub for relief of colds. 3 1/2 oz. **69c**

Sav-on IVORY Products
IVORY Soap Personal Size Bar **4:27c**
IVORY Soap Medium Size Bars **3:29c**
IVORY Soap Large Size Bars **2:31c**
IVORY Flakes For dishes, baby clothes. Giant **79c**
IVORY SNOW For baby clothes. Giant **79c**
IVORY Liquid For dishes, fine fabrics. Giant **65c**

COTY SKIN SAVER SPECIAL
A complete summer skin treatment... moisturizes wind and sun-dried skin
Vitamin Moisture Balancer Regular \$3.50 size
plus beauty bonus gift
Vitamin A-D Complex Cream Value \$1.25
BOTH ONLY **3.50**
\$4.75 Value plus tax

TOILETRIES
4-Purpose Face Cream
LADY ESTHER... Cleanses every type skin. 10 oz. Reg. 1.49 **98c**
Jergens' LOTION Replaces moisture lost from your hands. 12 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.80 **69c**
Cashmere Bouquet TALCUM... Your all-day veil of fragrance. **2:1.00**
Poise Roll-on DEODORANT... Choice of Regular or Active. Reg. 1.25 **79c**
BEAUTY SALON Skin Freshener Leaves skin ready for application of make-up. 12 oz. **1.75**

Sav-on TOYS
"Barbie" Cosmetic CASE See-thru plastic compact contains, round mirror, powder puff, lipstick with 2 refills. **73c**
Soldier's Outfit Colosseum—Army helmet and replica of 45 cal. pistol, chevrons, bars and stars. Make your own rank. **79c**
Creative Blocks Fisher Price—9 polyethylene blocks of circles, squares and wedges in 6 colors. Non Toxic. **89c**
Atomic Submarine Tim Neo... Plastic replica of the X-13 sub. Almost 10" long. Fires missiles from deck. **79c**
Rip Cord As seen on the famous TV show. Throw into the air, and watch parachute open and float to earth. **49c**
COLORFORMS Pop-Eye Goes Swimming Favorite of TV and the comics, on a happy holiday with pals. **69c**

AD PRICES PREVAIL
June 23rd-26th
Sunday Through Wednesday

Sav-on

SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ... FIVE A WEEK

Anaheim—407 North Long St.
 Anaheim—2120 East Liberty Ave.
 Arcadia—367 North Chrys Ave.
 Berkeley—301 N. San Fernando Rd.
 Chula Vista—541 17th St.
 Compton—1916 N. Long Beach Blvd.
 Burbank—7915 Florence Ave.
 Garden—15000 Crestline Ave.
 Garden Grove—12011 B Street St.
 Granada Hills—10724 Buena Vista Blvd.
 Huntington Park—6801 Pacific Blvd.
 Inglewood—133 N. Market St.
 Lakewood—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
 Lancaster—646 W. Lancaster Blvd.
 La Puente—3517 N. Cimarron Ave.
 Long Beach—4201 Pine Ave.
 Long Beach—3201 International Blvd.
 Los Angeles—Tulsi & Fairfax
 Los Angeles—Western & Venice
 Los Angeles—Crescent & Santa Fe
 Los Angeles—Crescent & Sepulveda
 Norwalk—11739 Reservoir Ave.
 Pasadena—9039 Woodman Ave.
 Pasadena—14419 Sherman Way
 San Bernardino—470 "E" Street
 San Diego—3151 University Ave.
 San Diego—3331 Reservoir Blvd.
 Santa Ana—1433 West 17th St.
 South Gate—4444 Trowley Blvd.
 Spring Valley—6615 Westchester Rd.
 Shasta City—12143 Ventura Blvd.
 Torrance—6021 West 190th St.
 Van Nuys—3571 Van Nuys Blvd.
 Van Nuys—2571 Van Nuys Blvd.

Burp-- No Buzz

By GEORGE ERES

There's a burp in the bottle but no buzz.

That's near-beer, a beverage that sustained it if it did not thoroughly satisfy the law-abiding suds-in-your-eye citizenry in the long Prohibition draught days.

That day in the 1930s, my friends, when the 3.2 beer began flowing again like water, the near-beer supply dwindled, then almost dried up—but not quite.

THE GOETZ people of St. Joseph, Mo., still make near-beer. They're the same people who make the Country Club Stout.

Irv Sandler who runs a liquor store at Seventh and Rose and remembers the Prohibition era recalls that Goetz' near-beer was the only beer that could be spiked and come out of the bottle with a head. "You tried to spike the other near-beer and it came out flat," he recalls.

"I carry a few cases of near-beer now for people like myself who like beer taste but don't want alcoholic beverages for one reason or another."

HOME ICE & Storage Co., which incidentally, hasn't been in the ice business for some 15 years, but is a storage and beverage distributing concern here, reports that it averages sales of 250 to 300 cases of the near-beer a month.

"It tastes just like beer but has none of the side effects," said Don Hopper, sales manager for the concern which also



handles some of the honest to goodness brands of beer.

"It's made just like beer, then the alcohol is removed. The cost is about the same as real beer."

The demand isn't a drop in a beer bucket to the demand for the real stuff, said Hopper, and many of the stores don't even display it. They keep it in the back or under the counter because legally even kids can buy it and they don't want to get involved even remotely with sales to youngsters.

"It looks bad when a youngster walks out carrying a bottle that looks like beer—even if it isn't," said Sandler.

HOPPER said some of the restaurants that do not have beer licenses serve the beverage and its a popular drink in the pool halls on election days when hard liquor and beer is illegal. And for the ex-drinkers with bad constitutions, or poor handling power, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Near-beer drinkers toast the beverage for its flavor and hurrah its lack of hangover.

And, human beings being what they are, some even insist they have become slightly tight on the drink—or, anyway, near-tight.

Mansell Budget Lists \$239,500 for City Advertising, Promotion

Long Beach will continue a strong program of advertising and promotion, along with municipal funds for community events, if City Manager John R. Mansell's proposed budget goes through the City Council without substantial change.

These activities amount to only \$282,200 of total appropriations of \$32,534,315. They are confined to two pages of the 219-page budget. But in recent years they have been the subject of almost as much controversy as all the other finance items combined, with the exception of salaries.

There are no surprises in Mansell's proposals for next year. Most of the familiar items are repeated with only slight changes.

But each year the council hears appeals from the groups directly affected and usually makes its decisions only after many divided votes. So far

there is no indication the pattern will be changed when the budget hearings begin late this month.

PRINCIPAL ITEMS in the \$239,500 budget for advertising, promotion and public relations projects are \$100,000 for Long Beach Promotion, Inc., \$80,000 for the Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$25,000 for the International Beauty Congress, \$10,000 for the Rose Parade float and \$4,500 for general public relations and publicity expenses. These are the same figures approved for the current year.

A \$20,000 contingency item has been added which Mansell said he hopes will be distributed among the various activities listed if the money is available.

An estimated \$180,000 for the promotion outlays will come from the hotel-motel

room tax imposed last year. The balance will be a contribution from the General Purpose Fund.

The proposed new total for community events and official entertainment is \$42,700, down \$500 from the current figure.

This is the page in which the council allots small sums to various activities and organizations outside of ordinary municipal functions. Few of the applicants get as much as they would like—and councilmen seldom agree entirely on how much they deserve.

AMONG THE ITEMS left unchanged from the current budget are: All-Western Band Review, \$3,500; transportation for youth bands, \$3,000; Southern California Symphony, \$1,500; Long Beach Symphony, \$5,000; Pop con-

certs by symphony, \$2,500; Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, \$5,000; music festival, \$300; Naples Christmas program, \$750; Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane, \$750; Veterans Day Parade, \$1,500; Independence Day fireworks display, \$2,000; All States Society, \$1,200; Long Beach Mounted Police, \$2,500; and Japanese-American Citizens League, \$1,000.

An appropriation for entertainment expense was increased from \$2,500 to \$7,500. Mansell said the city will probably be put to considerable cost in connection with the 75th Jubilee celebration.

The Armed Services Commission's allotment was cut from \$6,500 to \$4,000 and the Century Club's from \$2,500 to \$1,000. Eliminated from the proposed budget is a \$1,500 allowance for the Long Beach Nitehawks softball team.



INSTALLED

Sam Pievac has been installed as president of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

Awards Made to 7 Doctors

Seven awards have been presented to doctors at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Dr. Alexander van Dyke won the Teacher of the Year Award, presented on the basis of a vote among house officers. He received a plaque.

First prize for research work went to Dr. Edgar R. Palarea. Runner-up was Dr. John J. Sullivan.

There was a four-way tie for third in the research category.

Third-place winners were Drs. Phyllis C. Walker, Carl E. Natter, Richard I. Fukumoto and Reuben A. Ramkison.

NEW NOISE IN CITY

Crow Adapts to Mode

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Crows are such adaptable feeders that they patronize hot dog stands in Hollywood, scientists were told here.

"The voice of the crow is now part of city life" and their robbing of the nests of mocking birds and jays has brought a new noise to urban communities—a new phenomenon, Roland Cass Ross of Los Angeles State College told the 44th annual meeting of the Pacific division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Crows have survived by

adaptation and dispersion," he said.

"Feeding habits have changed." Now in some communities, North Hollywood for instance, "their first flight mornings is to hot dog stands, night gas stations and drive-in movie lots for food debris and light-killed insects before cleanup crews arrive." Ross reported in a paper on "Avian Population Changes as Human Population Changes."

Canada Oil Reserve May Spark Boom

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A petroleum engineer said Saturday Canada's Athabasca tar sands hold a tremendous oil potential and may prompt an industrial boom.

Paul D. Torrey of the University of Texas told the Sixth World Petroleum Congress there have been estimated at from 100 to 300 billion barrels.

"It is believed 100 billion is a fairly realistic figure for firm, and if sales go well believed they will have significant importance in the future," he said.

Stars to Attend Moscow Film Fete

MOSCOW (AP)—Film stars Danny Kaye, Tony Curtis, Charlton Heston and Shelley Winters have said they will attend the Moscow Film Festival, beginning July 7, the American Embassy spokesman reports.

The official American entry is a new Hollywood epic on Americans escaping Nazi prison, titled "The Great Escape."

Kresl to Direct Stanford Drive

James Kresl of Long Beach has been appointed general campaign chairman for southern Los Angeles County in Stanford University's \$100 million PACE fund-raising program.

TB Grant to Brosbe of VA Hospital

A \$4,500 research grant has been awarded to Edwin A. Brosbe, Ph.D., chief of the tuberculosis research laboratory at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The award, made by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California, is for continuation of a project now in its third year.

Dr. Brosbe is studying the behavior of tuberculosis-causing bacilli in human cell cultures.

His lab recently obtained time-lapse motion picture equipment so that bacterial behavior can be recorded on film.

The new award will support the project until June 30, 1964.

Freeman Group Planning Tour of Russ Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville R. Freeman announced Saturday plans for a month-long tour of farming areas in the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The secretary will be accompanied by department experts in the field of science, economics, and foreign agriculture. Mrs. Freeman will accompany the secretary but not as an official member of the group. Unofficial word of the trip had leaked out earlier.

The party will leave Washington July 13 by commercial aircraft for Moscow and will return Aug. 12. The first two weeks of the trip will be spent in the Soviet Union under an American-Soviet exchange program.

Hobby Donkeys

ABORFIELD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Violet Philipin, 61, said she has spent several thousand pounds on her hobby of buying and caring for "sick donkeys that nobody wants."

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

HERE IS
HOW I
HANDLE
THEM
for YOU

1. HOW MUCH MONEY? After mouth examination, sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You see denture and price. You choose.

2. GETTING CREDIT: Work is started immediately before credit check-up. My own easy credit. No finance company. No credit cards.

3. PAYING AFTERWARDS: Dentures gladly fitted, adjusted, and delivered to you with NO DOWN PAYMENT. First payment due 45 days afterwards. As long as two years to pay.

Pensioners welcomed

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings in advance

HE 6-4072 for exact prices—NOT ESTIMATES!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

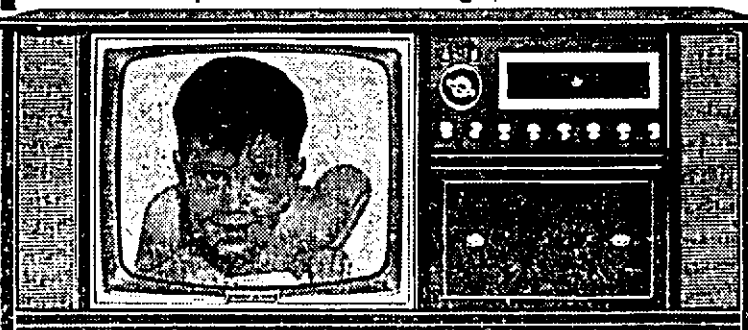
DR. CAMPBELL
Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

IN LONG BEACH—446 PINE AVE.
Free Parking—4th and Locust

All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

COMPLETE! 1963 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS by Curtis Mathes

Compare With Sets Costing \$100 More!



Model A QZAT
Set includes:
• AM-FM Radio
• Stereo Automatic Record Changer
• 4 Speakers
• 21" Diagonally Measured TV
• In a Genuine Hand-Rubbed Walnut Seaside Cabinet
Optional Features:
• Large 12" Speakers and Amplifier
• UHF All-Channel Tuner
• Multiplex
\$279.95
With Qualified Trade
NO MONEY DOWN!
We operate our own service department.
Open Even. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., LONG BEACH GE 4-7457
AMPLE PARKING
Closed Sundays for the Summer

BUTLERS

REPEAT . . .
WAREHOUSE SALE

OF
MEN'S WORK SHOES
AND BOOTS



REG. 12.99 TO 18.99
NOW

WE GIVE
2-X
GREEN
STAMPS

\$8.90



Hundreds of pairs of shoes, oxfords, Wellington boots, laceboots received from the warehouse of International Shoes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. B's thru EE's. Buy 2 pairs or more while they are at this low price.

SEE THEM TODAY AT BUTLERS

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

LAKEWOOD CENTER Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
5252 LAKEWOOD Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good thru Tues.
88¢ SALE!

Plus Blue Chip Stamps
PRICES GOOD THRU TUES.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Pole Lamps
11⁸⁸ Value

- Hanging Gas Light
- Florentine 2 Ball Hanging Light
- Early American Lamp
- Modern Cylinder Style Lamp

Your Choice **\$7.96**

Take your pick of four smart decorator styles.

59¢ Kleenrite Toothpaste
With Fluoride
Now improved with hexachlorophene, helps prevent tooth decay and mouth odor.
2 FOR 88¢

49¢ Tea Cup & Saucer Sets
Save \$1.01
The lowest price ever offered for these quality sets.
4 SETS 88¢

\$12.88 Ronson Hair Dryer
With 3 heat settings, petite size and light weight. Large hood for modern new hairstyles.
\$8.88

\$1 Lanolin Plus or 79¢ Cutex Lipstick
Rich creamy smooth and first quality lipsticks, priced right!
Your Choice **3 FOR 88¢**

\$1.19 Eveready Weed Killer
Save \$1.50!
Famous for fine quality and sure results.
2 FOR 88¢

Joanette Big Poly Bag—Save 30¢
59¢ Bubble Bath 2 FOR 88¢

Beautiful Hair—Save 32¢
60¢ Breck SHAMPOO 2 FOR 88¢

Nationally Advertised
98¢ Ban Deodorant 88¢

J & J—20-oz.
\$1.29 Micrin ORAL ANTISEPTIC 88¢

Bottle of 100 Tablets
\$1.25 Bufferin 88¢

\$1.75 Value! Tan-O-Rama
This sun tan lotion creates a natural looking tan without the sun.
2 FOR 88¢

Chromed Steel Wire Shoe Rack
Keeps shoes neat and takes little space in closet. Holds 9 pair of shoes.
88¢

\$2.39 Westclox Keno Alarm Clock
Spring wind 40 hour alarm clock! Easy to read dial. Ivory case.
\$1.88

65¢ Value! Pennzoil
Save 43¢!
Choice of 20-30 weights.
2 qt. 88¢

Full Pound Bobbie Pins
Approx. 800 pins. Rubber tip. Re-usable plastic container. Choice of black or brown.
88¢

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



**New Hula
Tiki Torch
With Wick**

MONDAY ONLY
99¢
Limited quantity

Natural spun aluminum bowl with anodized gold lid and gold color metal pole. Limited quantity!



**Regular \$49.99
Rollaway
Cabinet**

MONDAY ONLY
39⁹⁹
Limited quantity

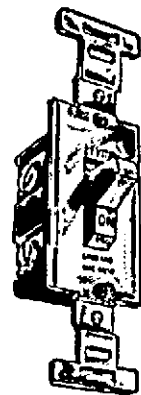
26 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 32 in. high. 3 full width drawers. Toe locks on 2 casters. Rolls easily. Craftsman.



**Save \$1⁰⁰ on \$2⁰⁰
Snowwhite
Enamel**

MONDAY ONLY
1⁴⁷
Limited quantity

Stays glossy white longer. For kitchen or bath. Limited quantity only. \$7.98 Gallon Size—5.47



**Long Life
Light Touch
Quiet Switch**

MONDAY ONLY
4 for 99¢
Limited quantity

Easy to install! Turn on or off with a light touch. Extra durable. Limited quantity only! U.L. listed.

Monday, June 24th

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! LIMITED QUANTITY!



**Misses' Cotton
Capris**

In textured weaves or plaids, with slim band-waist styling, slit leg opening. Sizes 10-18. Limited quantity!

MONDAY ONLY
97¢
Limited quantity



**While Quantities Last!
Sleeveless Cotton Print**

Shift Dresses

**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

97¢

All the rave this season with those who love to be casual. Sleeveless, scoop neck style in stained glass, tapestry, novelty and stripe prints. Bright and light colors in sizes small, medium and large. Be early for best buys!



**Girls' Summer
Play Pants**

All lengths, of fine quality cottons. Jamaicas, kneecappers or short-shorts. Solids and novelties. Sizes 7 to 14.

MONDAY ONLY
99¢
Limited quantity



SAVE 22%!

**Regular 49c Cotton
Bridal Bows**

Embossed cotton prints and solids—35/36-in. wide. Washable, needs little or no ironing, many uses.

MONDAY ONLY
38¢
Limited quantity

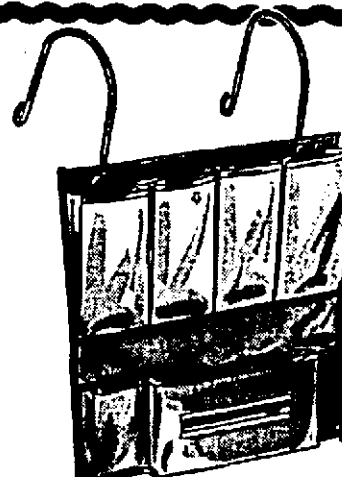


SAVE 99c to \$1.99!

**\$4.98 to \$5.98
Chenille Spreads**

Full and twin size cotton chenille bedspreads trimmed with non-tangle bullion fringe. In 3 lovely styles.

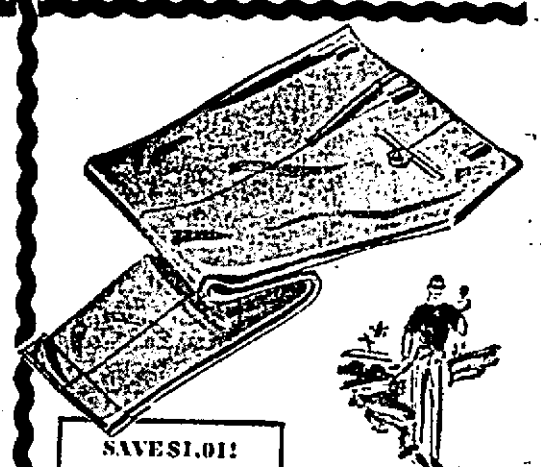
MONDAY ONLY
3⁹⁹
Limited quantity



**Heavy Plastic
Snug Auto Totes**

Size 15 1/2 x 17-inches. Pliable seat clamps enable a snug fit over front or back of the front seat. Hurry to Sears.

MONDAY ONLY
1⁹⁹
Limited quantity

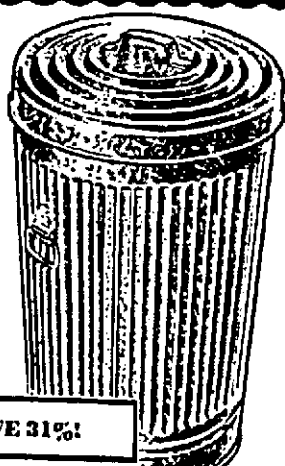


SAVE \$1.01!

**Men's \$3.98 Blue
Cotton Denims**

With dropped belt loops, set-in slack style hip pockets, cuffed bottoms. Waists 29 to 42, inseams 29 to 34.

MONDAY ONLY
2⁹⁷
Limited quantity

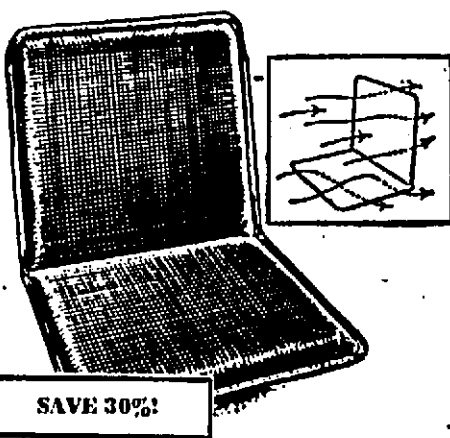


SAVE 31%!

**\$2.87, 20-Gallon
Galvanized Cans**

Heavily corrugated trash cans galvanized to prevent rust. With side handles and tight fitting lids. Tapered sides.

MONDAY ONLY
1⁹⁹
Limited quantity



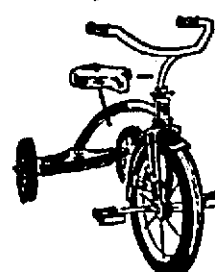
SAVE 30%!

**\$1.69 Innerspring
Car Cushions**

Innersprings covered with porous woven fiber which gives cooling air circulation. Buy now and save!

MONDAY ONLY
1¹⁸
Limited quantity

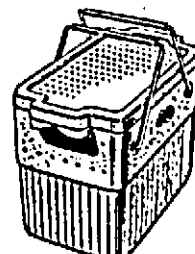
\$7.88, 10-in. Velocipedes



**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

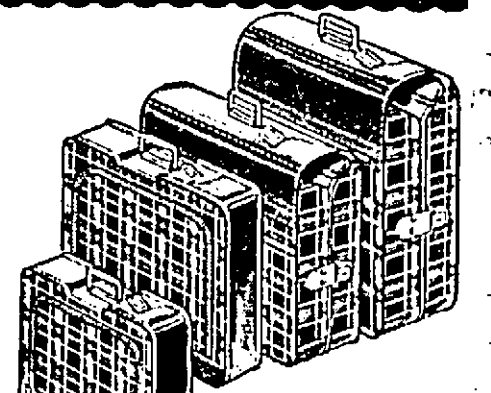
SAVE \$1
6⁸⁸
Heavy gauge steel frame. Metallic turquoise blue. \$8.88, 12-inch size—7.88 \$10.88, 16-inch size—9.88

\$2.98 Foam Ice Chests



**Monday Only!
Limited Quantity!**

SAVE 25%!
2²²
18x14x11-inches. Holds a full case of soft-drinks. Foam insulation.



SAVE \$1.09!

**\$9.98 Featherlite
Zipper Luggage**

Softside, 21-in. weekend case. \$14.98, 26-in. Pullman—12.99 \$16.98 Men's Suit Bag—14.99 \$17.98 Women's Dress Bag—15.99 *Metric size

MONDAY ONLY
7⁹⁹
Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Price Blvd. & Kimpson

BUENA VISTA
COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

JFK Puts Head on Block in Civil Rights Package

By HARRY W. SHARPE
United Press International

There were two historic decisions this week affecting the traditional American way of life.

First, the Supreme Court banned an unconstitutional required use of the Bible or the Lord's Prayer as devotional exercises in public schools. Last year it knocked down New York State's regency prayer. The schools still may offer religion as a study but use the Bible only as a reference.

Second, President Kennedy put his head on the political block with an "imperative" civil rights package to Congress, the most sweeping since stormy Civil War reconstruction days.

He called for laws to bar racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools and public accommodations in every community where Negroes reside and swiftly ignited in Congress what promises to be the legislative and political battle of the decade.

ON OTHER major news fronts, 65-year-old Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini was elected Pope Paul VI, the 262nd spiritual leader of the world's half billion Catholics. The Shepherd of Milan was chosen in secret conclave by the Sacred College of Cardinals after two days of balloting.

His coronation will take place June 30.

The new pontiff is an intellectual with liberal tendencies. As a close friend and collaborator of the late Pope John XXIII whom he succeeded, he is expected to continue the Ecumenical Council which John conceived. The council is aimed at liberalizing Catholic doctrine and toward eventual unity of Christian denominations.

President Kennedy congratulated the new pope and wished him "long years of leadership in the cause of peace," for which Pope John also was noted.

Mr. Kennedy will call on the pontiff July 2 during his current European trip. The President flew to Germany Saturday night. He will go from there to Italy and Ireland and then to London for talks with beleaguered Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who has been plagued by a sex-security scandal within his government.

MR. KENNEDY had planned to visit Pope John. He was accompanied to Germany by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Just before their departure it was announced the United States and Russia had agreed to set up a "hot line" telephone communications link between Washington and Moscow to reduce the risk of war by accident. The necessity for such communication was underscored in last October's brink-of-war Cuban missile crisis.

The line, bringing the President and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev into almost instant contact, is expected to be operational within 60 days.

The understanding is that it will be preserved for grave emergencies. "In a way," one American official said, "we hope it will never be used."

Mr. Kennedy was criticized in and out of Congress for flying to Europe with racial unrest rampant at home and disturbed political conditions in most of the countries he will visit. But he regarded the trip as urgent and it was noted that he could fly home in only a few hours. He will make two stops at the Wall of Hate in Berlin and will hold a press conference in Bonn.

The White House hailed the "hot line" as "the first step to help reduce the risk of war" and perhaps the forerunner of some type of disarmament pact, including a nuclear test ban.

THE RUSSIANS scored another first — but one that didn't disturb American spacemen too much — when the world's first spaceman, Lt. Valentina Tereshkova, 26, blue-eyed and blonde, landed safely on Soviet soil after nearly three days in orbit. Landing at the same time was Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, Moscow's fifth successful cosmonaut, who set a new orbital record by circling the earth 81 times and traveling more than 2 million miles. Valentina far surpassed American astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's 34 hours aloft by staying up 71 hours.

U.S. officials described the flights as "significant but not the new milestones in space we had expected." It had been anticipated that the two Soviet spacecraft would link up in orbit. But U.S. officials conceded that Valentina had scored "a big propaganda plus."

Cooper and fellow astronaut Walter Schirra predicted Russians still would beat Russia to the moon. Cooper also stressed that the only reason there are no American cosmonettes is because none has qualified. He denied there had been discrimination.

THERE WERE both outraged cries and words of praise for the Supreme Court's prayer decision and Mr. Kennedy's far-ranging racial rights program.

Members of Congress of both parties offered constitutional amendments to overturn the court edict. Southern legislators denounced the civil rights manifesto as "statism," "a grasp for power," or "surrender to mob rule."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., one-time States Rights presidential candidate, warned that Southern Senators would muster all their power to kill the President's entire legislative program unless he recants on racial rights.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, already incensed by enforced integration of their state universities, vowed to help defeat Mr. Kennedy for re-election. They also refused to recognize the court's prayer decision, saying it would not be obeyed in their public schools.

JUSTICE Tom C. Clark summed up the court's 8 to 1 decision in these words:

"The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church and the inviolable citadel of the human heart and mind. We have come to recognize through bitter experience that it is not within the power of government to invade that citadel, whether its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard. In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to a position of neutrality."

The test cases were started by a Baltimore, Md., woman and her son, both atheists, and by a Pennsylvania Unitarian couple. Reaction among churchmen was varied, ranging from denunciation to declarations that religious instruction is the sacred responsibility of the family and churches rather than the public schools. School authorities also were divided but many moved to comply with the decree.

THE PRESIDENT'S civil rights program was promptly introduced by Democratic leaders and hearings on some provisos set for next week. But not even his staunchest backers believed Congress would buy the package intact. Republicans offered their own program but also subscribed to most of Mr. Kennedy's bill except for the hotly disputed public accommodations feature.

The President meantime pressed ahead with his own personal racial rights crusade, meeting with state governors, clergymen, racial leaders and educators to urge that they mobilize all their forces to end segregation.

He also appealed to Congress to set aside sectional and political ties and stay in session until it had erased racial injustice by law.

"In this year of the emancipation centennial," he said, "justice requires us to insure the blessings of liberty for all Americans and their posterity."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
Texas State Picnic, 10 a.m., Bixby Park.
MONDAY
Alaska, 7:30 p.m., 1029 E. Broadway.
TUESDAY
West Virginia, 6:30 p.m., 140 W. Sixth St. California, noon, 203 Linden.
WEDNESDAY
All States, 11 a.m., 148 E. Ocean; harbor cruise.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 6:30 p.m., Bixby Par.

—not merely for reasons of economic efficiency, world diplomacy or domestic tranquility — but above all because it is right."

He added a warning to Negro leaders that "unruly tactics or pressures will not help but may hinder effective consideration of these measures." But violence continued. A mob of 1,000 Negroes in Savannah, Ga., hurled bricks and bottles at police and broke down town store windows in protesting the arrest of antisegregation demonstrators. There was much unrest elsewhere.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, spoke at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and called on all Americans to work on racial equality. "Discrimination is not worthy of us," he said, adding that the nation should not wait for the Supreme Court to knock down racial barriers.

Negro racial rights leader Medgar Evers, killed by a sniper's bullet in Jackson, Miss., was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. The President later met unannounced with Evers' widow and two children when they toured the White House.

THE CUBAN revolutionary council at Miami said that rebel commandos had landed at various points in Cuba and were carrying out "an effective war" against Communist dictator Fidel Castro.

Dubious U.S. officials said probably less than 50 exiles may have infiltrated Cuba. The State Department voiced concern over what it called exaggerated reports which "could deceive and frustrate the hopes off anti-Castro elements in Cuba."

The department said meantime that there had been "a thinning out" of Russian combat troops in Cuba and that Khrushchev probably no longer had sufficient forces there "to effect political control."

The department reiterated that the U.S. "would not tolerate aggressive military action by Castro" who has threatened to attack Cuban exile bases in British and French Caribbean islands.

ON THURSDAY, President Kennedy flew to Charleston, W. Va., to address the state's centennial celebration. He commended West Virginians for their economic progress under trying conditions.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a probable Republican presidential candidate, told UPI in an interview that he thought there was a good chance that delegates to the national GOP nominating convention will rebel against "eastern kingmakers" and nominate a real conservative, of which he is one.

The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a proposed merger of Eastern Airlines and American Airlines which the Department of Justice had opposed as monopolistic. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise \$500 million in new revenue by barring itemized tax deductions on state and local taxes, gasoline, automobile tags, drivers' licenses, cigarettes and alcoholic and other beverages.

The United Steel Workers Union and steel management drew nationwide applause by agreeing to a 21-month contract which features an extended vacation plan and will, according to the union, create 25,000 new jobs. The steelworkers passed up a wage increase for more job security. Mr. Kennedy said he was highly gratified.

Argentina Strikes Pro-Peronists From Vote List

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's Interior Ministry has ordered Electoral Courts to strike out any lists of candidates to the Electoral College who have links with the pro-Peron Popular Union.

The Popular Union is a party which still favors exiled former dictator Juan D. Peron and is the mainstay of the newly formed "Popular and National Front."

The Popular Union itself already has been banned from presenting candidates to the Electoral College which will choose Argentina's next president. Elections are scheduled July 7.



GIOVANNI Battista Cardinal Montini was elected Pope Paul VI, becoming 262nd spiritual leader of the world's half billion Catholics.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

European Newspapers View JFK's Trip, Racial Tension

By United Press International

The official Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said last week President Kennedy's forthcoming European trip will be an effort to strengthen the U.S. position in Europe.

"The visit . . . will be a continuation of the American counter-offensive against the attempts to undermine American leadership in the western world," Trybuna Ludu said.

It added, "the views presented by Kennedy at Washington University 10 days ago will certainly be the subject of his talks in Europe. There is no need for any great perspicacity to see, for example, that pushing through a multinational atomic force stands in contradiction to the change in Soviet-American relations of which the U.S. President had spoken."

COMMENT ON the space race came from another official Communist Party newspaper, the East German Neues Deutschland. It said after every Soviet manned flight, Americans ask themselves "how much greater has the Soviet lead become?"

"The answer always is: The lead of Soviet science and technology is clear. It is clear

because the Soviet Union is a whole era ahead of the imperialist world."

ON U.S. foreign policy, the Spanish newspaper ABC said, "Washington let the Monroe Doctrine perish and promised never to invade (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro's property and to prohibit the exile Cubans from doing so."

"Now we are faced with a similar compromise. In exchange for Russian renunciation of atomic arms, the United States no longer demands any rectification in the political situation. That is to say that all the peoples under the Muscovite domination must renounce all hope of regaining liberty."

KENNEDY'S civil rights program was the subject of comment by Swedish and British newspapers.

The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said, "Presiding, it would be tragic if he Kennedy is trying to failed."

lead the race struggle from university steps and city markets into the Congress house. If it will stay there and be decided in the right direction depends very much on what weight he manages to put behind his own words about a 'crisis of the mind' and 'a question of morals.'"

The Times of London said Kennedy's civil rights proposals were a "remarkable and gratifying" risk.

The Times, in an editorial headlined, "The President's Brave Move," said Kennedy was risking "chaos in Congress, a filibuster that could provoke massive Negro demonstrations in Washington, humiliating defeat for his proposals, paralysis over other legislation, and, of course, his own defeat in next year's elections."

"That he should take these risks is remarkable and gratifying. It would be tragic if he Kennedy is trying to failed."



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SEVENTH ST. ENCORE

Burglars Stuck on Cafe's Food

Somebody surely is partial to the food served at Don's Cafe, 116 E. Seventh St.

But Don and Virginia Williams, owners, wish their "biggest" customer would show up at more orthodox hours—like when they're open for business.

For the second time since Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two children arrived here about six months ago from Kirkwood, Mo., their cafe was burglarized. Each time the loot has been food. "There's no money here," said Virginia. "Oh, they got about \$8. But about \$100 worth of food was stolen."

As when the cafe was first burglarized, the thieves stole meat, canned goods, spices, crackers, milk, cof-

fee, tea. "They even emptied the sugar bowls," Virginia said.

But, the job was more thorough this time. Thieves emptied the laundry from two laundry bags and loaded them with food.

THE BURGLARS cut a metal screen and broke a window to gain entry. "I understand the people who had the cafe before we did were burglarized a couple of times, too. This seems to be a target area."

The thieves, apparently looking for money, emptied bags of napkins and scattered them about the store. They broke eggs and spilled food, too.

"They took only certain brands of gum and chocolate. I guess they don't like chocolate with almonds," Virginia said.

"This never happened in the 12 years we lived back in Kirkwood," Virginia said. "Anyway I wish they would be a little neater. It's discouraging opening early in the morning and having to clean up a mess."

Interfaith Team Prepares School Text on Bible

NEW YORK (AP)—An interfaith team has announced preparation of an anthology of the Bible for use in academic courses of public schools.

The project was launched in anticipation of the Supreme Court decision this week barring prescribed Bible-reading in the schools. However, the court emphasized that the study of the Bible was constitutional when connected with courses in the regular curriculum.

The editors are the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, a Jesuit Biblical authority; Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Dr. Rolfe Lanier Hunt of the National Council of Churches.

Mixed Up Rabbit

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Scamp, a pet rabbit, was taken by its owner to an animal home for psychiatric treatment because it imitates ducks in a nearby pond and nearly drowns trying to swim.

Iraq Says 2 Kurd Strongholds Captured

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq said its forces Saturday captured two key strongholds from Kurdish rebels and set out to attack Mullah Mustafa Barzani's headquarters in northeastern Iraq. Barzani is the leader of the Kurds.

This report came on the 12th day of mopup operations by Iraqi troops and planes against rebel Kurds.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

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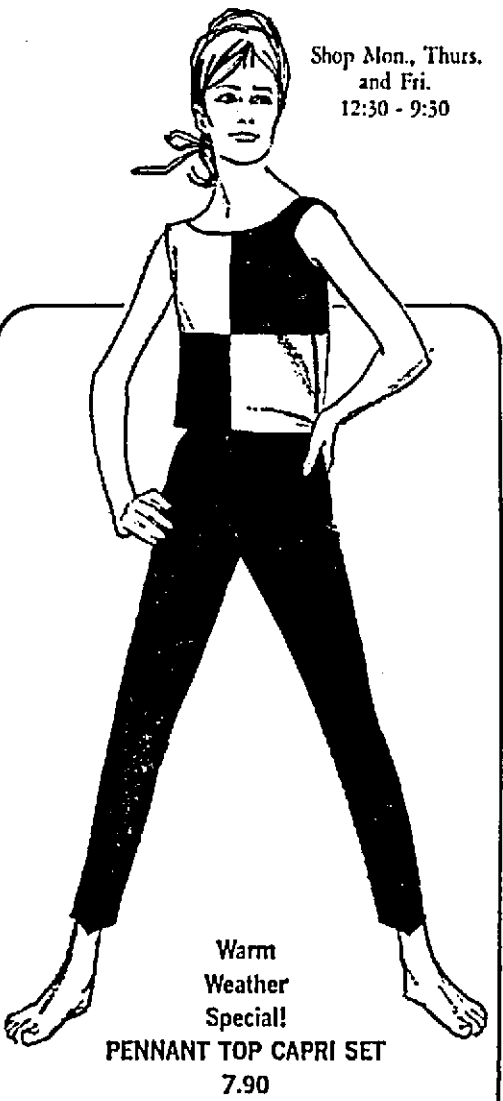
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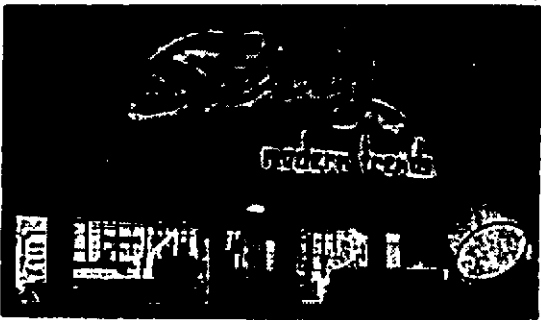
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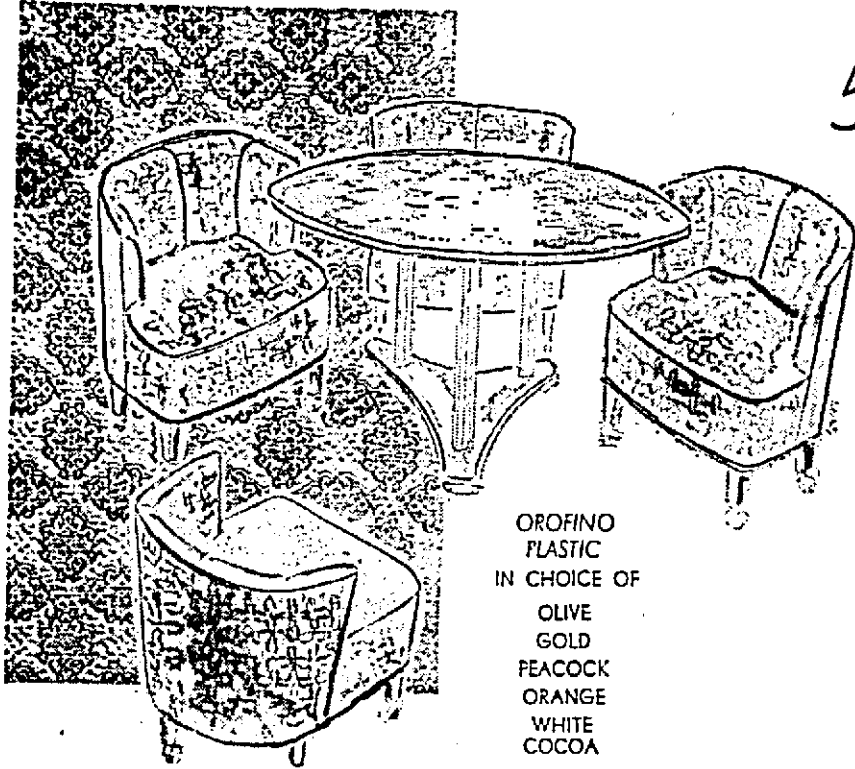
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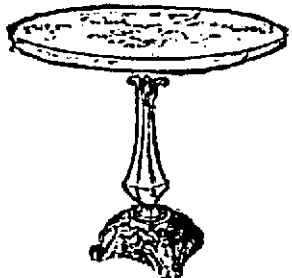
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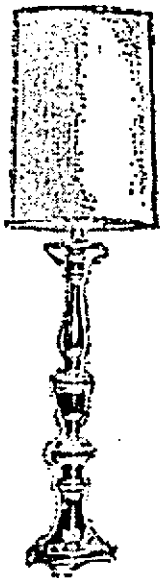


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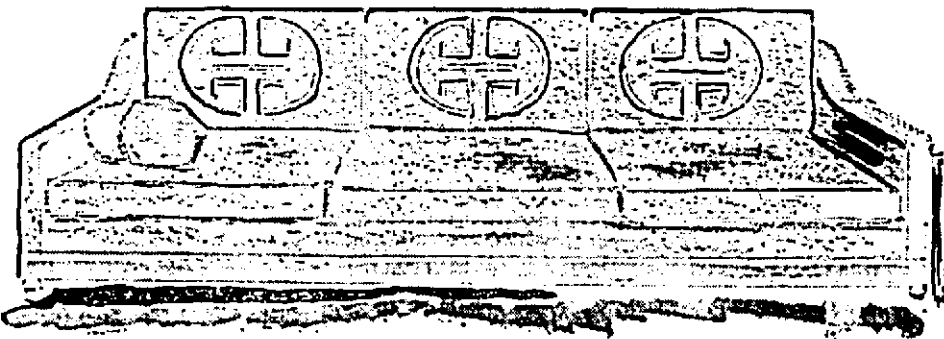
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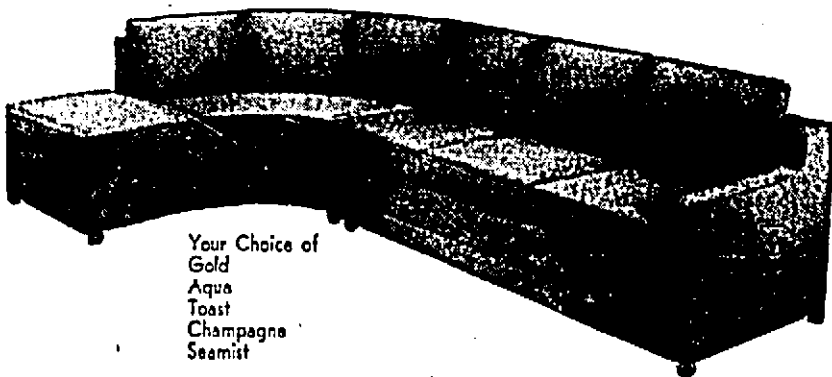
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Classified Ads Begin on Page C-5

Yogi Sans Frills

By MARY NETH

Ron Thompson is no stereotyped Texan.

He doesn't sit tall in the saddle. He sits cross-legged on the floor. And, when it comes to food, his favorite is berries not beef.

He's a yogi. But, no stereotyped yogi, either.

He intermingles his bit of this ancient Hindu asceticism with a non-contradictory dash of Zen and dab of Existentialism.

Admittedly out of touch with the mainstream of everyday living, he leads a simple existence without "outer world entanglements."

He likes it that way.

For him self-realization, "unfolding with the flow of life," is more important than so-called security or the future.

In fact, as far as he is concerned, tomorrows are too unpredictable to worry about anyway.

"THERE IS too much emphasis on materialism in the world today," he says.

"Everyone is trying to get happiness by 'getting-ahead.'"

As he sees it, "one shouldn't look to people and things for contentment."

"Some misconstrue my view," he confides. "They confuse selflessness with selfishness."

What cause the misunderstanding? Well, Thompson's outlook isn't exactly on-beat.

Take, for example, his views on employment.

Though he may teach yoga at a local exercise salon, he doesn't believe in restrained work; feels



RON THOMPSON... No Status Seeker

that "people shouldn't do things out of obligation or guilt."

AS TO YOGI itself, Thompson finds it misunderstood, too.

"There's more to it than mere physical feats," he says. "It's a science of mental, emotional and physical discipline — aimed toward universal oneness."

But, when it does come to the yoga that's seen, Thompson is worth watching.

He's flexible as a rubber band. He flips around in all sorts of contortions: stands on his head in scorpion position, sits on the floor in lotus position, rolls up in 100 and one other unlikely positions.

NOW 37, Thompson has been studying Raja-yoga, the path of the mystic, for 12 years.

(Other types of yoga: Bhakti, for the emotional; Jana, keyed to the philosophical and Karma, the way of action.)

He became interested in it while at the Uni-

versity of Texas and followed-up by taking classes at the Self Realization Fellowship in Los Angeles.

Then, according to him, came years of concentration and discipline broken by odd jobs (everything from bartending to modeling), a year-and-a-half stint at restaurant-running (he founded the "East-West House" in Austin, Tex.) and a final retreat from it all in Hawaii.

He also managed to write a book, "The Fight," which "came close to getting published but didn't quite make it."

WHAT ARE Thompson's goals at this point?

"I have none," he says.

"I have no concern with status. I'm no longer interested in being a writer. I only want to develop as a yogi—when I'm ready things happen."

To keep in tune, Thompson keeps to a strict vegetarian diet ("listening to the body's needs and not the mind's appetite"), sleeps whenever fatigued ("a maxi-

mum of four to five hours a day"), and exercises ("a little more than usual, now that I may teach").

He also manages to spend some time at the beach and to give a performance every now and then at a local art gallery-bistro.

ALL TOLD, Thompson's life adds-up to an uncomplex way of living in a culture noted for complexities.

"He readily concedes that 'not everyone can live, so simply' that 'it takes a peculiar type of individual to be a successful yogi.'"

However, even a yogi has problems: status-type society problems.

Take the puzzler this one recently faced when he applied for that instructor's position.

"Whoever heard of a yoga teacher named Ron Thompson?" he asks. "I debated renaming myself Radahm—it's a little less plain sounding."

"But, then I thought if I can't be a yogi minus frills and fancy name—I'd better not be one at all."

Some of Delegates Deaf, Bishop Must Use Fingers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Alabama bishop's gestures he voices his sermon. Bishop Murray, whose own hearing is normal, is believed to be the only bishop in the United States who can preach in sign language and speech simultaneously. He was elected bishop coadjutor by Alabama Episcopalians, who have asked him to stay in their state for his lifetime.

GALLAUDET College, the only four-year college for the deaf in the world, is hosting the congress, June 22-28. Several laymen on the program can use the two methods of communications simultaneously. Those who cannot will be assisted by translators.

All hymns, psalms and anthems will be presented in sign language by the choir of the deaf from Gallaudet. A religious modern dance chorus of the deaf from the college also will interpret the Lord's Prayer as it is sung.

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FOR THE SHUTTERBUGS

Start Amateur Photo Contest

What amateur photographer hasn't looked at a prize photo at least once in his camera-clicking career and exclaimed ruefully:

"Why, I can do better than that! Why is it I never get a chance to enter a photo contest?"

Camera fans will be happy to learn that there's just such a contest coming up.

Starting July 7, the Independent Press-Telegram will launch its 1963 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards; and shutterbugs—both the rueful and the non-rueful kind—will get a chance to compete for \$200 in savings bonds each week for six successive weeks. The judges, in fact, will be happy to accept entries as early as today.

The winners—48 in all—will be announced in Southland Magazine starting July 14.

The contest is strictly for amateurs. And the rules are easy.

The judges will be looking for the best photos in black-and-white and color.

IN EACH CASE, the entries will be judged in one of

four classifications: babies and children, activities, scenes and tabletops, and animal life.

The top eight winners in the I.P.T. competition will get a chance to go on to greater fame and fortune when their winning photos are entered in the Eastman National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C., where they'll compete for \$31,000 in cash awards.

The eight winners in that contest will receive \$1,000 each, plus an all-expense-paid trip to Washington for themselves and one member of their family. Other prizes in the Eastman contest include \$500 for second place (in each of the eight categories), \$250 for third and a host of \$50 and \$25 awards for runners-up.

Here are a few reminders for camera fans intending to enter:

The judges want only prints—not transparencies, and no prints larger than eight by ten inches.

THEY'LL ACCEPT any picture taken after July 1, 1962. (The contest ends August 18.) A person can enter up to

four photos. Entries should be addressed to Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram.

On the back of each snapshot, the contestant should print his (or her) name and address in ink, along with the class he wishes it entered in. Thus, a person submitting a picture of a still life in black-and-white would write: Black-and-white, Scenes and Tabletops.

One final reminder: contestants would do well to look over the rules in today's Southland Magazine before entering.

Otherwise, if they have

S.F. Gets 1964 World Trade Fair

San Francisco, (AP)—San Francisco will host the seventh United States World Trade Fair Sept. 10-20, 1964—the first time the event has been held outside New York City—Mayor George Christopher announced.

More than 60 nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Central and South America have exhibited at the international trade event in the past.

camera and film ready, they're welcome to start snapping. And may the best photos win.



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'INVENT' TRACTOR

Russians Do It Again!

Moscow, (AP)—The Russian have done it again. They invented the caterpillar tractor.

An article in Selskaya Zhizn (Farm Life) said: "The first caterpillar tractor is reported to have been invented in 1912 by the American Firm Holt but in reality it was invented by a Russian, Fyodor Blinov."

"In 1880 his invention was publicly tested in the city of Volsk (on the Volga)."

The Encyclopedia Britannica says an American tested one in the fields, steam powered, in 1873.



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See page A-10

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Jackie Gleason Plans a Go! Go! Go TV Season

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There are many Jackie today—one was a headline name in the pre-Kennedy days... when you call on this Jackie now in his office, his first words are likely to be shouted to a chap named Mike. Jackie yells, friendly — like but far from softly, "Hey, Mike, bring us a booze!"

Across Jackie Gleason's desk, you are confronted by some man-sized glasses of straight Scotch.

"Is it true," you eventually say, "that you've decided to do less TV?"

"Oh yes, I don't intend to

appear regularly on TV after next year," Jackie's restless at his desk — wearing an open-throated blue sports shirt, he appears to be more the golfer than executive or artist. "I will just do about six really important dramatic shows a year."

"I also have to write a new picture, and a score for a ballet, and I have to sit down and write a book, called 'Go On Red.' It has to do with television which is the only industry that begins when the red light goes on."

"WILL THERE be changes in the personnel of your next season's show?"

"Personnel, no. But I intend to appear throughout the show. I will be in almost everything from start to finish. It's going to be a tough year. I'm going to like it. I don't get any enjoyment out of taking it easy."

"And so, after next year?"

"I'll be a free man except for the gratuities I receive from CBS. I'm very happy with CBS. The biggest deal in television history was made between our company and Buick—for \$17 million. After the first year, I went to Buick and told them they were foolish to sponsor The Honey-mooners for a second year

because we couldn't continue the quality."

"Were they shocked?"

"They were so astounded by this act of candor, they wanted to continue. In actuality, we had taken \$4 million from them—we gave them back \$13 million."

I MENTIONED to Jackie that on his walls were several pictures of clowns. Did he consider himself a comedian, or a clown?

"I couldn't divide myself into categories," Jackie said. "But I think Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis are great clowns, and I know that Jack Oakie is one of the great actors. He has unfortunately gotten parts where he followed John Payne, Alice Faye and Betty Grable around. If he had the parts, he'd have proved himself one of the finest dramatic actors."

"Are you still going to seances?"

"I actually go just to see people make fools of themselves. My very good friend, Joseph Rhine, of Duke University, holds the same opinion that I do—that there is something going on. What it is, you just can't put your finger on."



Third Man in 'Cleopatra'

For some weeks prior to opening of the film "Cleopatra" at the Rivoli Theater in New York, sign painters were periodically recalled to work on the big billboard picture advertising the show. Originally, the picture showed only Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton (at her right). Rex Harrison protested that he was left out of the picture. Sign painters put him in an insert at the bottom of the billboard. He protested again. Painters went back to work and he was elevated to a position beside Cleo. The third man in the picture isn't on the billboard at all. He's actor Hume Cronyn, whose publicists decided he too should be in the picture. They had him painted into a photograph of the billboard (standing right).

Actors Shun Big Film Pay to Go Legitimate

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward, an acting team which could make more than \$1 million a year working in films, will co-star in two stage plays this fall for which they'll each get paid about \$100 a week.

"We're going to do the plays in New York, probably Off-Broadway," Newman said. "We're appearing in them for the Actors Studio theater and will probably get paid scale, \$105 a week I think."

Newman is a member of the famed New York Actors Studio group which has turned out some excellent dramatic talent.

He commands a large salary in Hollywood and his willingness to work for such a relatively low figure is unusual for a movie star.

"IT'S VERY simple," he said in a dressing room at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios where he's starring in "The Prize." "I think it's important to go back to the theater and play before an audience. You get the luxury of developing a part for three months."

"After four months it becomes a bore. You're working for real estate men and the play's backers. You're not satisfying the needs of an actor."

Paul says he and other actors studio performers hope to put on plays that the general public might not ordinarily see. The plays selected for Newman and his wife include two James Costigan scripts, "The Census Taker" and "Baby Want A Kiss?" One play has only two characters; the other three.

"I DON'T think it's a sacrifice," Newman said when discussing his drop in income. "I don't want this to sound like a noble gesture. About 160 persons have committed themselves to the Actors Studio Theater for four months over the next three years. They include some of the finest actors in the theater. So far, we've had only one production, 'Strange Interlude,' which was a tremendous success."

Paul has had opportunities



PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

to appear in expensive Broadway productions, but chose to co-star with Miss Woodward in smaller offerings.

"I HAVEN'T read that many good plays," he explained. "And outside of what's being done by Actors Studio, the plays are lightweight for actors. With a few exceptions they're either revivals or grade B Freud."

"So the only satisfaction is to do something off Broadway or for a management that is partially subsidized like the actors studio theater."

"Broadway is a musical organization shows, 2,035 theater. The serious plays with good reviews just aren't making it. And big production with large investments

want actors in stay. The shortest period I've heard of is one year."

Newman admitted an old school loyalty to the Actors Studio when he concluded "I owe them considerable and if I extend my loyalty it is to them. Also I got fed up with criticism of the studio."

Plenty of Playwrights NEW YORK (AP) — Playwriting is keeping a lot of people busy, the Dramatists Guild reports.

In the 10 months ending last March 31, a tally by the organization shows, 2,035 registered with the copyright division of the Library of Congress.

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JANE FROMAN TODAY

Top Pop Singer Now Art Student

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Jane Froman, whose voice inspired GIs during World War II, is now a student at the University of Missouri.

But she doesn't sing any more.

"I'm permanently retired from show business," she says. "I don't even sing for community groups."

Now a housewife, she spends hours each week studying art the university. Recently she married Rowland Smith, a newspaperman.

She thinks the 34 years she was in show business passed fast.

"But don't think it doesn't take some doing to go back to school after more than 30 years," she says. "These students today are smarter than we ever were."



JANE FROMAN

TWENTY YEARS ago she almost died in a plane crash off the coast of Lisbon, Portugal. She was with a USO show at the time, and suffered severe injuries. She still wears a brace on her leg as a result of the accident.

Miss Froman is busy in state and local groups. She is on the alumna board of Christian College, the Boone County and Missouri Health Boards, a governor of the Menninger Foundation, president of the Jane Froman Foundation for mentally retarded children, and an advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She also is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority.

Although she never completed college, Miss Froman hoped to make up the eight hours credit she needs. She's taken up art and, much to her surprise, she's an honor student.

Christian college in Columbia recently honored her with a distinguished alumna award. The citation praised her for "the hope and inspiration which she has given to mil-

lions and which have transformed her into a living legend."

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3 GIANT FEATURES
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"Delicate Delinquent"
"SAD SACK"
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

Announcements	100
Florida	100
Funeral Notices	101
Card of Thanks	102
In Memoriam	103
Funeral Directors	104
Cemeteries/Memorials	105
Lodge Notices	106
Income Tax	107
Dining Out	108
Parades	109
Social Clubs	110
Lia Detector Service	111
Lost & Found	112
Hypnosis	113
Insurance	114
Travel	115
Charity Notices	116
Drugs, Dentists, Chiropr.	117
Health Aids	118
Sanitation, Health, Home	119
Board & Guest Homes	120
Leases (Sal., Auto., Furn.)	121

Educational

Schools & Instruction	22
Driving Schools	22A
Summer Camps	22B
Theatrical	22C

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)	23
Help Wanted (Women)	24
Temporary Employment	25
Men-Women	
Help Wanted (Men)	26
Emp. Agency (Men)	26A
Help Wanted (Men, Women)	27
Employment Information	28
Employment Preparation	29
Property Management	30
Work Wanted (Women)	31
Work Wanted (Men)	32
Work Wanted (Men, Women)	33
Care of Children	33B

Call on Expert

Business, Professional Service Guide	35
---	----

Merchandise

Books	62
Miscellaneous Wanted	63
Machinery & Tools	64
Equipment Rent	65A
Photography	67
Cameras, Supplies	68
Buildings to Be Moved	69
Building Materials	71
Do-it-Yourself	71A
Do-it-Yourself	71B
Miscellaneous for Sale	72
Jewelry	72A
Sporting Goods	72B
Furniture for Sale	73
Antiques	74
Furniture Wanted	75
Household Appliances	76
Musical Instruments	77
Phones & Organs	78A
Radios & Television	80
Hifi & Stereo	80A
TV & Radio Repair	81
Sewing Machines	82
Office Supplies & Equipment	84
Electrical Equipment	85

Pets and Livestock

Livestock	88
Pets	91
Poultry, Rabbits	92

Rentals

Miscellaneous for Rent	96
Hotels & Motels (Rent)	97
Rooming Houses	97A
Rooms for Rent	98
Rooms Wanted	99
Room and Board	100
Housekeeping Rooms	100A
Rentals-To Share	102
Furnished Apartments & Flats	103
Unfurnished Apartments	104
Furnished Houses	105
Unfurnished Houses	106
Suburban-Far Rent	107
Rental Agencies	108
Office & Desk Space	109
Equipment & Industrial Property for Rent	110
Mountain, Beach, Desert	111
Wanted to Rent	112

Real Estate

Insurance and Estates	123
Leases, Hotels, Apt. Income	124
Investment Opportunities	125
Business Opportunities	126
Business Opp's Wanted	127
Business Exchanges	127A
Real Estate Wanted	128
Real Estate Exchange	129
Business & Industrial Property for Sale	130
Commercial-Industrial (Sole-Len)	131
1st Property for Sale	132
Income Property (Malin, Trailer Park)	133
One-Year-Own Apt.	134
Deputies for Sale	135
Lot for Sale	136
Homes for Sale	139
Southland City Property	140
Orange County Property	141
South Bay Property	142
Out of Town Property	143
Out of State Property	144
Governments Land	145
Reaches and Acreage	146
Mountain and Desert-Sale	148
Real Estate Auctions	150

Financial

Money to Loan on R.E.	151
Trust Funds	152
Money Wanted	153
Investments	154
Oil & Mining	155

Boats

Boats, Motors, Supplies	160
See Sub Headings	

Trailers

Trailers	165
Trailer Space	165A
Trailers for Rent	165B
Trailers Wanted	165C
Trailer Repair	165D
Trailer Towing	165E
Trailer Storage	165F

Autos—Trucks—Planes

Motorcycles & Scooters	166
Bicycles	166A
Airplanes	167
Spot Campers	167A
Trucks & Tractors	168
Truck & Tractor Equipment	168A
Trucks & Tractors Wanted	168C
Auto Parts & Repairs	169
Auto & Truck Tires	169A
Auto & Truck Painting	169B
Electric Cars	170
Auto Interior	171
Auto & Truck Rental	172
Auto & Truck Storage	172A
Autos Wanted	173
Import & Sals, Cars Wanted	173A
Import & Sports Cars	174
Antique Cars	174A
Station Wagons	176
Autos for Sale	176A

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See Classifications 173-176

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LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE
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Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751

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Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Comrie Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate
George Chevrolet TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet ME 0-2181
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

CHRYSLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Meyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Comrie Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART
LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 4-1281
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Snevelly Langford NE 1-6162
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

DODGE
LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 4-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Snevelly & Langford NE 1-6162
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

ENGLISH FORD
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlin Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 4-1156
Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 4-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734
9833 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH
Import Auto Sales HE 2-8916
1460 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

IMPERIAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

JEEP
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 4-4560
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 4-1281
Snevelly Langford NE 1-6162
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Meyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MORRIS
LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001

ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Brown's Oldsmobile HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Richie's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9007

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler — Compton NE 8-0581
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler TO 7-2756
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Must Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754
HE 7-0751

SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto Sales HE 2-8916
1460 L. B. Blvd.

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1722
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlin Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 4-1156
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

COMPTON
Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Cabo Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barber's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales JE 0-0222
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811
Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Snevelly Motors TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
5118 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
Richie's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors TE 2-2674
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS

15551 S. Leahy	GE 8-8500	Bellflower
347 Prospect	GA 7-1850	Belmont Heights
3589 Cerritos	HE 7-1251	California Heights
1742 Obispo	GA 2-5487	Eastside
3527 Carfax	HA 5-6703	Lakewood Plaza
3645 Senasac	GE 4-7487	Lakewood Plaza
2258 Ximena	GE 1-4123	Los Altos
14631 Newland St.	GA 2-4760	Midway City
201 E. Coolidge	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
314 E. Plymouth	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
5911 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
321 Sunset	GA 4-3903	Park Estates
1411 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 4-4712	Poly Hi District
2032 Linden	GA 6-3903	Westside
1942 Wilma Place	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2742 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3302 Pine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2442 San Francisco		

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

720 So. Sloan	NE 1-2893	Compton
5543 Adenmoor Ave.	(714) 737-1091 Collect	Lakewood Area
4652 Lodoga	HA 9-9831	Lakewood Area
654 Terrylyn Pl.	GA 4-2513	Los Cerritos
181 E. Barclay	GE 3-3471	North Long Beach
6530 Lewis Ave.	HE 7-3567	North Long Beach
2372 Delta	GE 4-7487	Westside

3 BEDROOMS

9712 Maple	429-7647	Bellflower
8738 Walnut St.	ME 4-5920	Bellflower
3436 Heather	GE 9-2179	City College
849 Lees	GE 0-7174	College Park
4342 Arabella	HA 5-7514	Lakewood Area
4934 Briarcrest	HA 5-7514	Lakewood Area
3460 Clark	HA 9-1392	Lakewood Area
2838 Eckleson	GA 3-4898	Lakewood Area
4712 McNab	GE 4-6986	Lakewood Area
3742 Roxanne	HA 9-8110	Lakewood Area
4433 Fairway	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Cntry. Cbl. Est.
6541 Britain	HE 5-2411	Lakewood Plaza
415 E. 15th	HE 7-2042	Long Beach
4510 Stearns	GE 4-7487	Los Altos
1913 Vueltagrande	GE 0-2220	Los Altos
5733 Wallon	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
3334 Adams	NE 1-6653	North Long Beach
3200 E. 61st	ME 3-3488	North Long Beach
6790 Gardenia	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
1551 Harding	GA 2-5487	North Long Beach
6075 Lime	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3181 Ruth Elaine Dr.	GE 1-9326	Rossmoor
1705 Bolsa	HE 7-1281	Seal Beach
1300 Catalina	HE 6-9701	Seal Beach
419 Marble Cove	430-5797	Seal Beach
6958 El Cedral	HA 5-6416	State College
6449 El Paseo	HA 1-8233	State College
16917 Park Ave.	GE 1-2534	Sunset Beach
2541 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2841 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3548 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3184 Golden	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2456 Oregon	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
2205 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

377 Flint	TO 7-2707	Alamitos Heights
14715 Ryon St.	TO 7-5418	Bellflower
4341 E. Broadway	GA 7-5418	Belmont Heights
651 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 3-0055	Bixby Knolls
3708 Linden	GA 7-5733	Bixby Knolls
3653 Bellflower	HA 5-6416	City College
3047 Kallin	GA 3-8428	Lakewood Plaza
5842 Manlaca Rd.	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
2889 Fidler	HA 9-7533	Los Altos
3218 Trafford	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
11261 Davenport	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor
11262 Kensington	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor
2672 Walker Lee	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor

4 BEDROOMS

266 Park	GE 9-2191	Belmont Heights
2148 Stevely	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Plaza
6118 E. Spring	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
6325 Vista	HE 6-9701	State College Area

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN

6060 Lewis	GA 6-5935	North Long Beach
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5 BEDROOMS

1646 Morse Dr.	TE 2-4551	San Pedro
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DUPLEXES

271 Quincy	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
2129 Lime	HE 5-6903	Downtown
1039-1041 Mahanna	GA 6-3303	Eastside
1116-1118 E. 67th	GA 3-8554	North Long Beach

HOME AND INCOME

3723 Lewis	HE 7-1388	Bixby Knolls
1300-1308 E. 59th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach

HOME WITH POOL

4435 Cerritos	GA 6-6184	Bixby Knolls
3910 De Ora Way	GE 4-7487	Circle Area
15762 Rosalita	774-1731	La Mirada
5439 Harsholt	WA 5-1164	Lakewood
2366 Knoxville	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Plaza
115 W. 51st St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3072 Rowena Dr.	GE 1-2364	Rossmoor

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Announcements

CHRIS MODEL STUDIO

NEW LOCATION MODELS
1000 S. Main St., 1st fl. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone 441-1222, 1222 N. 1st St.

BANKRUPTCY SERVICE

REASONABLE. Ph 714-632-2233

Funeral Notices

ALLEN—David Bruce

Age 12, survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Allen, 1000 S. Main St., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, June 24, 1963, at the Long Beach Memorial Park.

LAKESIDE MORTUARY

3124 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801

CHRISTENSEN-PINO

ATLANTIC AVE. CHAPEL
434 Atlantic Ave.

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CHRISTENSEN-PINO

ATLANTIC AVE. CHAPEL
434 Atlantic Ave.

Lake Tahoe

\$14.98*

4 Engine 80 Pass.
Radar Equipped DC-4

— OVERNITER —

WEEKENDER AVAILABLE
FLIGHT INCLUDES:

1. Rd. Trip Air Transp.
2. Champagne Enroute

ACCOMMODATIONS INCL.

1. Deluxe room (Lakeview)
2. Dinner

3. Breakfast
4. Cocktails

5. Limo. Service
6. Scenic Tour

FLIGHTS DEPARTING

Long Beach HA 5-6309

Burbank TR 7-5621

PRIV. UTAH DEER CAMP

Reserve land limited reservation.

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Attention: Happy Ladies

The bright, young men here at Happy Ladies are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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Our Personnel, Project Planning, and Quality Control departments need girls with good shorthand and typing skills. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

Clerk-Typists

Challenging positions in Customer Relations are available to girls with good electric typewriter skills. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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A woman who has worked in a manufacturing engineering department should fill this position. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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A girl with 2 years' experience in clerical work should fill this position. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

We're offering top money and benefits, along with pleasant work conditions to every girl who can make the grade. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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Long Beach - 1113 Pine Ave. A.A. for M.C. driving "year" 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday only, June 24th. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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Immediate opening in our Industrial Engineering Dept. Good typing and related working ability req. \$300. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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Age 16-25 for "Model Type" - Rod & Custom models - L.A. area. No photo. No "day" jobs. We have a large selection of eligible bachelors who are looking for a girl who is interested in a serious relationship.

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to prepare test hardware for static or dynamic tests utilizing a knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems.

PROPULSION DEVELOPMENT MECHANICS

To conduct environmental pressure fluid flow and mechanical tests on rocket engine control devices, valves & pumps in the Engineering Lab.

Also to modify and assemble precision components and complete liquid rocket engine systems.

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\$2988

'62 Chevrolet Convertible
Impala V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats, and the windows.
\$2188

'62 LARK
V-8 Sedan
Automatic, heater, vinyl interior, extra wheels.
\$1295

'61 LARK
STATION WAGON
Economy with style, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, extra wheels.
\$1295

'59 BUICK
Wildcat Coupe
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats, and the windows.
\$1095

'57 Chevrolet
Bel Air Coupe
Big engine, 4 speed, radio, heater.
\$495

VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 L. B. BL.
HE 7-0751
Open Even, 10 to 10
and All Day Sunday

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE NO CASH NEEDED

O. A. C.
• 5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL
• WALK IN "DRIVE OUT"
• BANK & GMAC "TERMS"

UP TO 36 MONTHS ON BALANCE

'57 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, automatic.
\$299

'56 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic.
\$499

'57 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
Continental 3.1, radio, heater, full power 34,000-mile car.
\$799

'57 BUICK
STATION WAGON
Equipped, and nice.
\$799

'58 PONTIAC
2-DOOR SEDAN
A gem.
\$895

'58 MERCURY
9-PASSENGER WAGON
2300 original miles. Full power, etc.
\$1099

'61 MONZA
While with red interior. Automatic, etc.
\$1599

'61 TEMPEST
4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater and automatic.
\$1399

'61 RAMBLER
CONVERTIBLE
Getaway, overdrive, power steering, etc.
\$1395

'60 VOLKSWAGEN
Real cream puff.
\$1299

'60 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
Like brand new.
\$1799

'59 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE HARDTOP
4 door, with full power. Absolutely like new.
\$1895

'57 T-BIRD
HARDTOP
Red and white 3 tone with full power. Beautiful car.
\$2095

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
TIL 10 P.M.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
100% FINANCING
AVAILABLE O.A.C.

Harry C. Clark
BUICK
150 SOUTH
Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE!

1959
FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 12398.
\$495

1960
FALCON
2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater and deluxe trim. Stock No. 12417.
\$745

1960
RAMBLER
Deluxe Station Wagon
Radio, heater, stand, and automatic. Stock No. 12127.
\$595

1962
RAMBLER
CLASSIC 2-DOOR SEDAN. White in finish with contrasting interior. Stock No. 12234.
\$1295

1956
CHEVROLET
Bel Air Coupe
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and V-8. Stock No. 12192.
\$595

1962
PONTIAC
Grand Prix
Yorktown blue. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. Stock 12272.
\$2795

1961
PONTIAC
CATALINA SAFARI STATION WAGON. Leather interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, electric tailgate. Stock No. 12289.
\$2195

1959
CHEVROLET
Parkwood Sta. Wgn.
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, real sharp. Stock No. 12351.
\$1195

1962
FORD
Galaxie XL
B-6 engine, bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. A real beauty.
\$2295

1957
PLYMOUTH
SPORT SEDAN SAVOY. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 12407.
\$395

1954
CADILLAC
Town Sdn. Fleetwood
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.
\$395

1957
THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop
An original black beauty with automatic transmission, radio, heater.
SAVE \$\$

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 4-2113

SALTA'S SUNDAY SPECIALS

BANK RATE FINANCING
We Carry Our Own Contracts
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
We've Got The Answer

1962 FORD
Galaxie 500
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7818.
\$1895

1960 PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7772.
\$1595

1962 FORD
Futura 2-Door
Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 7667.
\$1595

1961 COMET
4-Door Sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 7735.
\$1295

1962 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, power windows. Stock No. 7819.
\$3095

1959 PONTIAC
Station Wagon
Hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7675.
\$1795

1961 CHEVROLET
HARDTOP IMPALA
V-8, Powerglide, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7711.
\$1795

1962 CHEV.
Hardtop
Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7669.
\$1895

1962 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Sport Coupe
Hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows. Stock No. 7815.
\$2995

1962 PONTIAC
Tempest
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7603.
\$1595

1963 CHEVROLET
Coupe
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 7780.
\$1795

1962 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7672.
\$2707

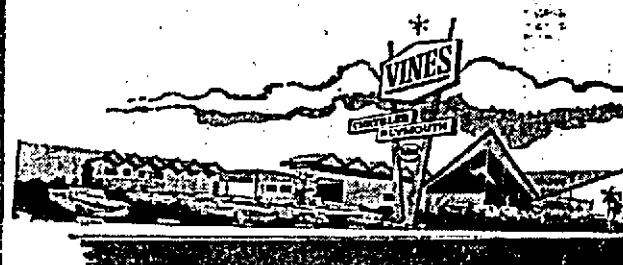
1959 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible
Hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7672.
\$895

SALTA PONTIAC

PONTIAC - TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - HElock 7-4111

RAY VINES SAYS:

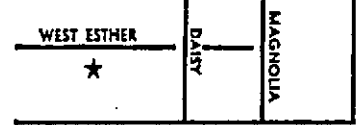
THIS IS NO DREAM—OUR NEW HOME SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT WILLOW AND LAKEWOOD . . .



BUT NOW
VISIT OUR TEMPORARY HOME IN THE
HUGE

100 CAR WAREHOUSE

WEST PACIFIC COAST HWY.



646 W. ESTHER

THIS WEEKEND SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ ON

ROW AFTER ROW BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

★ CHRYSLERS ★ IMPERIALS
★ PLYMOUTH ★ VALIANTS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

TAKE DELIVERY HERE TODAY AT THE
ROCK BOTTOMEST PRICES
IN THE ENTIRE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST
LOOK! COMPARE! LOOK!
BRAND NEW

'63 VALIANT SEDAN **\$1839**
'63 VALIANT STATION WAGON **\$2298**
'63 PLYMOUTH SEDAN **\$1997**
'63 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON **\$2599**

AND ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON TRADES, TOO

'63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires **\$2899**
'63 T-BIRD, Full power, whitewall tires **\$1895**
'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewall tires **\$2750**
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Full power, FACTORY AIR **\$2295**
'63 BUICK Le Sabre Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater and automatic **\$1795**
'63 MERCURY Monterey Tudor Sedan, Full power, 2 to choose from—see with FACTORY AIR **\$1099**
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires **\$2195**
SAVE SAVE SAVE

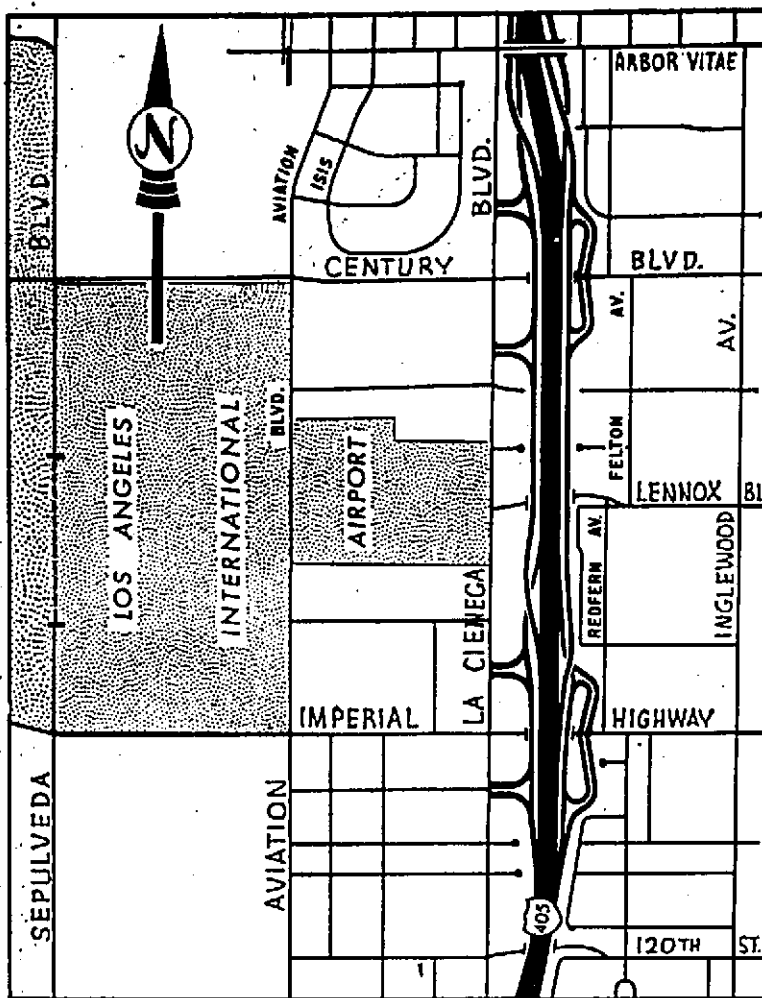
AUTOCREDIT LETTER
If you want to finance with your own bank or credit union, drive your purchase 7 days, interest-free, while you complete arrangements.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 P.M. OR LATER

VINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CORP.

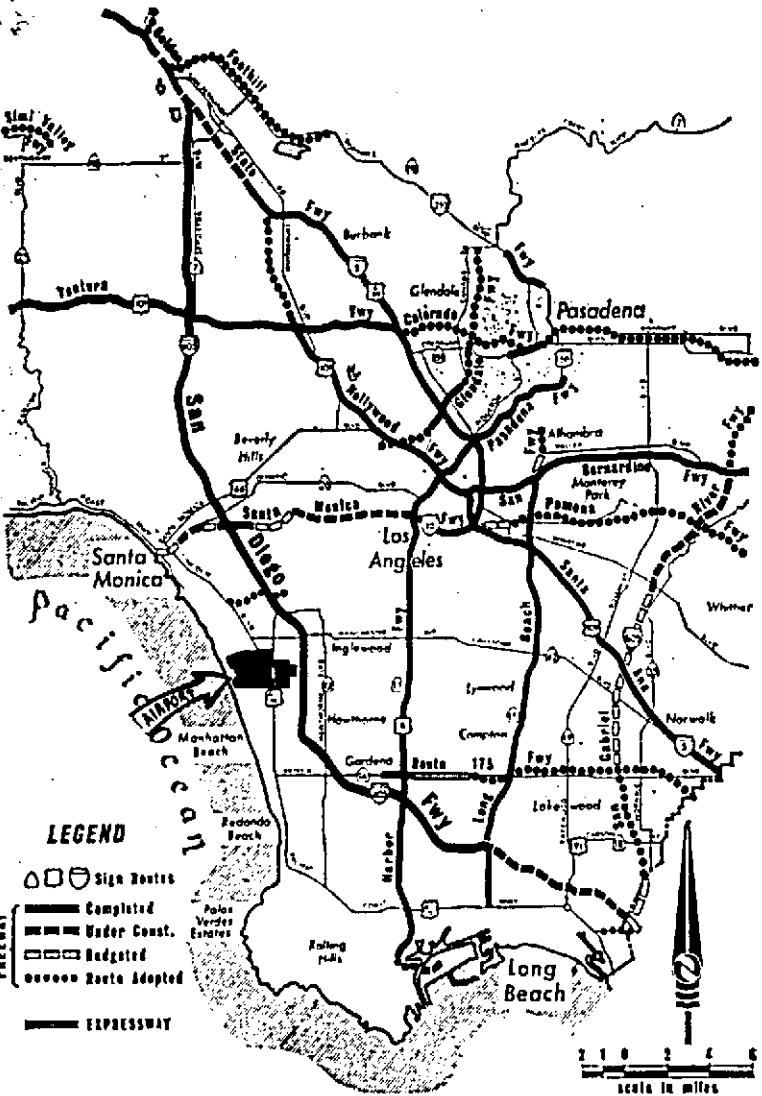
646 W. ESTHER
LONG BEACH

435-6222 435-6220



HOW TO REACH AIRPORT VIA SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Recent completion of the San Diego Freeway from the Long Beach Fwy. into the San Fernando Valley provides the Long Beach area with fast connections with Los Angeles International Airport as well as other points. Map above shows freeway connections to airport area. Century Boulevard is main entrance, via La Cienega from the freeway. Other map shows route of San Diego Fwy., with dotted lines indicating present construction east of Long Beach Fwy. This route is of major interest also to Orange County motorists, who eventually will have direct access to the San Diego Fwy.



NOTES OF BUSINESS

Blatt Elected Head of Los Altos Assn.

Martin Blatt, who has become an active civic worker since coming to Long Beach in 1962 to manage the Broadway-Long Beach store, has been elected president of the Los Altos Business Association.

The association directs many activities during the year for Los Altos Shopping Center and with Blatt at the helm several novel promotions are anticipated in the coming months.

Coming to the Broadway-Long Beach in January 1962, from the Pasadena Broadway store, Blatt has since been active in the promotion of the International Beauty Congress and is a member of the sales and marketing committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Martin Schuur, owner of



MARTIN BLATT Heads Los Altos Promotions

the Los Altos Pharmacy, and a director of the Los Altos

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

Yorty Names Lampport to Head Board

Paul H. Lampport, prominent Southland real property developer, has been named by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to organize a Mayor's City Development Board to stimulate commercial and industrial development in Los Angeles.

Lampport at present is in a major reconstruction program to improve his Professional Building property in Long Beach, at Pine Avenue and Eighth Street. He lives in Los Angeles.

Lampport, who is president of three organizations; the Hollywood Medical Association, the Hollywood Property Owners Association and Headquarters City Development Association, said Saturday he would recommend appointment by Mayor Yorty of six other board members.

Edison Co., Buffums' Win Countywide Beauty Awards

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

The 10-story Southern California Edison Co. building at 1st Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, and Buffums' 'top of the Mall' department store in Pomona were among 40 award winners the past week in the countywide Los Angeles Beautiful program.

Representatives of the honored firms and institutions received community awards for 1962 at a luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom at Los Angeles.

Recipients included nine manufacturing and research plants, five churches, six department stores and markets, four banks and savings and loan institutions, four clubs and associations, three office buildings, an auto park and a car wash, Caltech and several other classifications, but excluding homes and private buildings.

ACCEPTING the award for the Edison Co. was W. C. Drewry, vice president. President Valle G. Young received the award for Buffums'.

Also honored in the Long Beach area were: Magnavox Research Laboratories, Torrance; award accepted by James T. Smith.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)

LONG BEACH PROJECT

Beautification Honors Given

Organizations which have done "an outstanding job of beautifying and improving their grounds and buildings" were honored by the Civic Beautification Committee of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at its awards dinner Thursday night in Pacific Coast Club.

Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the 1966-67 World's Fair, talked on "The Role of the World's Fair in Civic Beautification."

THE CIVIC Beautification Committee works the year around to make Long Beach beautiful, emphasized Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman.

Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up. (Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

Movie Star Mansions 'Only the Beginning' for Holstein & Sons

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

It probably was "in the stars" a little more than two score years ago that George M. Holstein & Sons would shine outstandingly in the Southern California Building industry.

Founded more than 40 years ago, the pioneer firm first did custom home building for many famous personalities.

Movie stars such as Irene Dunne, Nelson Eddy, the late Dick Powell, Edgar Bergen, Jane Russell, Merle Oberon, Deanna Durbin and scores of others were among the company's clients.

Today the operation is headquartered in new offices at Thrift Corner, 170 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, with highly trained personnel in all departments.

George Holstein III and his younger brother William are partners in the business founded by their father in 1922.

The company was one of the first to enter the field of mass production of houses. It has developed communities in such places as Garden Grove, Westminster, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, Costa Mesa, Tustin, Fountain Valley, Pomona, San Diego, Las Vegas, San Pedro, Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

Its Westmont building helped blaze the trail for a building rush in West Orange County which still is swelling in a population explosion.

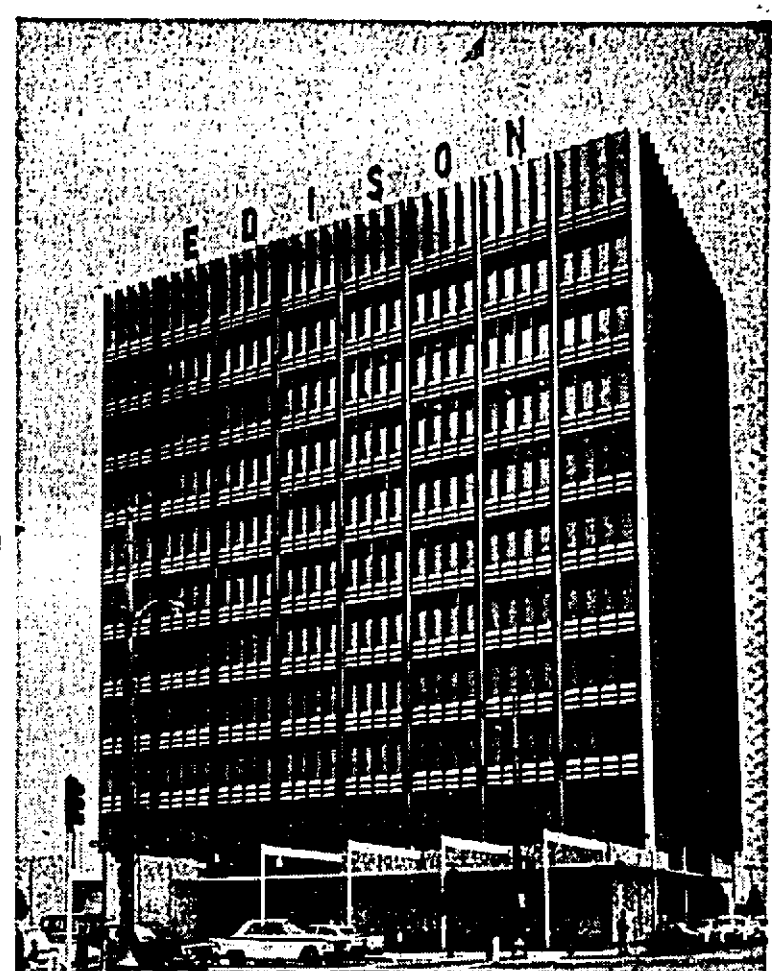
HOLSTEIN & SONS originated the famous Thunderbird Country Club cluster garden apartment development at Palm Springs.

Ever alert for new ideas, the firm was among the first to feature the front patio home; and now is "making a hit" out of the "bonus room" idea that provides a buyer with extra footage at little extra cost. This in ad-

(Continued Page R-5, Col. 1)

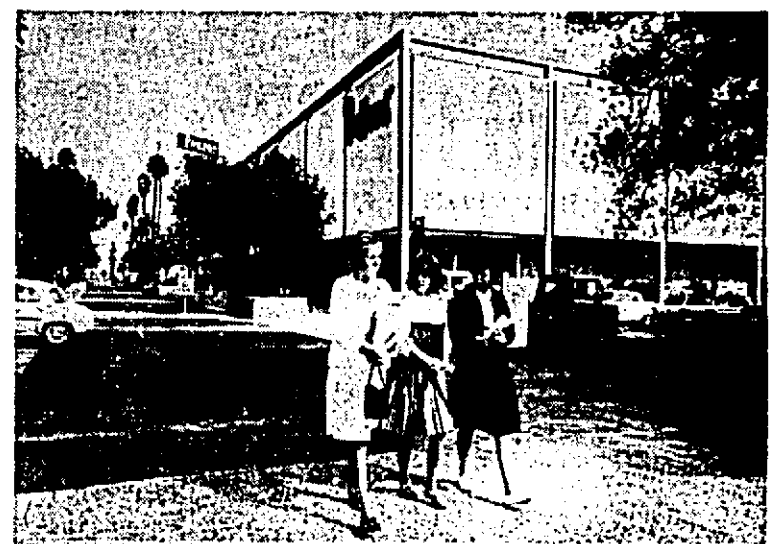


GEORGE HOLSTEIN III



LONG BEACH BUILDING RATES AWARD

Only Long Beach winner in Los Angeles Beautiful countywide competition last week was this Southern California Edison Co. office building at First Street and Long Beach Boulevard. (Other pictures on Page R-2.)



BUFFUMS' POMONA STORE HONORED

Key building in Pomona's famous Mall is department store built by Buffums', headquartered in Long Beach. Store was among winners in Los Angeles Beautiful contest.

Oil Firms Diversify; Find 'Gold' in Real Estate, Too

By KEN CHILCOTE

After producing "black gold" from beneath the surface of the earth many years, major oil companies now are turning to production of more gold from the surface.

In the growing picture of diversification of industries and business, many major oil development firms are finding they can produce good profits above ground, in the field of real estate.

Not only are they finding the land which they purchased years ago to develop oil fields has increased greatly in surface value, but they may take advantage of their special tax status in realty developments. Others are turning to real estate for diversification and investment.

ALREADY well under way in this area is the Huntington Harbour development by Christiana Oil, which owns 80 per cent of the vast project at Sunset Beach.

Expected to be announced

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Pacific Holiday Towers to Have Rental Service

When Pacific Holiday Towers opens with its many new apartment units, it may have the answer for reducing the number of motor cars usually parked around such areas.

While subterranean parking will be provided for more than 250 cars, the developers recognize the fact that even more cars will be needed.

So they are planning to supply the second car for some of the families.

"WE KNOW that when the husband takes the family car to the office, his wife sometimes needs a

second car to go to market or for an afternoon bridge game," said a spokesman for the developers.

"But in many instances the second car isn't needed more than two hours a week.

"We plan to have at least 12 new cars available at all times for the apartment dwellers to use as their second vehicle. For a small fee these cars may be rented by the hour and we will provide drivers if desired.

"It is possible this service may reduce as many as 200 the number of second cars that would be required by the residents."



NEW MAY CO. STORE NEARS COMPLETION IN BUENA PARK

The middle of August has been set tentatively as the completion date for the new May Co. department store in Buena Park Shopping Center. The 240,000-square-foot store will be May Co.'s fifth in Southern California. With the addition of the

store at Stanton, La Palma and Dale Avenues and 20 other shops, Buena Park Center will become the largest shopping center in Orange County. The May Co. store is at the eastern end of the center. A large Sears store dominates western part.

—Photo by Martha Benton

Beautification Awards Made

(Continued from Page R-1)

though architectural composition was not a requisite.

SPECIAL AWARDS were presented to the Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach Unified School District, Naples Improvement Association, Women's Architectural League, California Landscape Contractors Association, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts Pack No. 19, Richfield Oil Co., Long Beach Realty Board, Long Beach Harbor Board, YMCA. Civic Beautification subcommittee chairmen are: commercial, Mrs. Francis Merchant; education, Mrs. Jack Grisham; entrances to city, Mrs. Francis Heusel; freeways, Mrs. Gustaf Erickson; gardening and planting, Mrs. John Lynch; streets and sidewalks, Mrs. Earl Marks Jr.; vacant property, Mrs. Dorothy Annis; youth, Mrs. Vera Johnston; vice chairman and public relations, Mrs. Lloyd Mallin.

CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION award winners were: Bishop Ranch Co., 911 Studebaker Road; Buffums' Marina, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway; Carnation Co., 1130 Cherry Ave.; Builders' Mart, Compton-Harmon, 3610 E. Anaheim St.; Digby Family Funeral Directors, 1220 Pacific Ave.; Douglas Aircraft Corp., 2513 Lakewood Blvd.; Film Church of Christ, 200 Syracuse Walk; Heathlett Golf Park, 6700 E. Carson St.; Hots Hut, 6251 Long Beach Blvd.; Imperial Hardware, 427 Long Beach Blvd.; Lathrop's Sams Church, 6300 Alhambra St.; Long Beach Water Department, 1800 E. Wardlow Road; Lay Autos Shopping Center, 2178 Bellflower Blvd.; Long Beach Hospital, 1725 Pacific Ave.; Long Beach School Employees Credit Union, 4311 E. 10th St.; NuWay Laundry and Cleaners, 1360 Orinda Ave.; Park Nurs-

ery, 2623 E. 19th St.; Auto Petrol Co., 2640 Long Beach Blvd.; Memorial Hospital, 2921 Atlantic Ave.; Hillview Hotel, 1921 Cherry Ave.; Medical Building, 1523 Atlantic Ave.; Suite 11, Recreation Park; Flower planting area; Richfield Oil Corp., 1900 Cherry Ave.; Sears (business), Long Beach Blvd. and Fifth Street; Sears (residential), 512 Atlantic Ave.; Lumbermen and Home Arts, office, 1201 Pacific Ave.; U. S. National Bank, 120 Pine Ave.; Van Camp Sea Food, 848 Van Camp St.; Southern California Edison Co., all branches; General Telephone Co., all branches; Bank of America Building, 120 E. 4th St.; Dr. Arthur B. Band, office, 540 Atlantic Ave.; Jewish Community Center, 2401 Grand Ave.; Las Alitas Drive-In, theaters; Medical Building, 2000 Pacific Ave.; Suite 11, Murphy's drive-in and coffee shop; Long Beach Blvd.; Petroleum Club, 3155 Landers Ave.; Medical Building, 1619 Atlantic Ave.; Willow Trailer Park, 223 E. 11th St.; Veterans Memorial Park, 21th Street and Pine Avenue.

Realtors Will Hear Ridings

Harry E. Ridings Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday, according to Norm Wilson, program chairman.

Ridings will discuss monetary benefits of the projected World's Fair here. Realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.

Tax Bite

HOUSTON (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) reports it paid more than \$3 billion in taxes for 1962 to the United States and other governments. The tax figure was four times the firm's earnings.

New Plant to Be Built in Compton

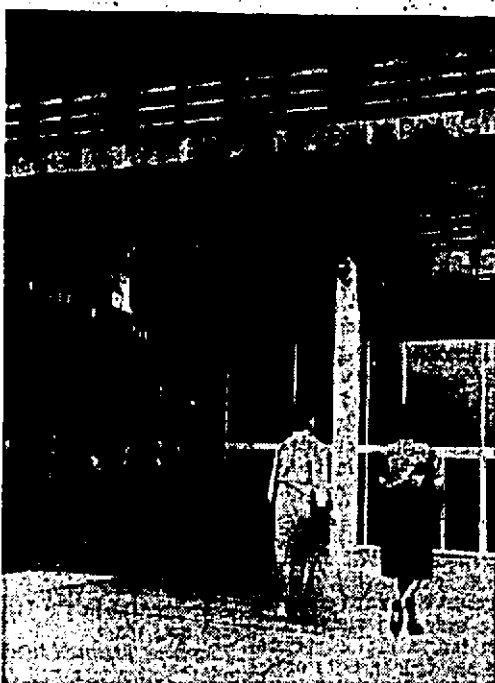
COMPTON — Negotiations have been completed for the construction of a new \$350,000 facility in Compton for the purveying firm of John Sexton and Co., it has been announced by the John B. Kilroy Company, industrial realtors and leasing agents.

The 30,000 square foot facility, to be built by co-ordinated Construction, Inc., a John B. Kilroy Co. affiliate, will be located on the Dominguez Estate Co. property at Susana Road and Ana Street.

The building will be of precast concrete tilt-up construction, with approximately 2,500 square feet of air-conditioned office space and will be adjacent to a railroad spur.

According to T. Mackin Sexton, president of John Sexton and Co., the new plant has been engineered by the architectural firm of Davidson & Maurer specifically for Sexton's requirements and will be operated under a long-term lease agreement.

John Sexton & Co. is a Chicago based supplier to the volume feeding industry, with annual sales approximating \$70 million. The company also operates manufacturing and processing facilities in metropolitan New York, Indianapolis, Detroit and San Francisco.



FOUNTAIN AN ADDED ATTRACTION

Attractive and colorful entrance to Edison Building in Long Beach and cheerful water fountain were among factors influencing judges who named building among top 40 in county in Los Angeles Beautiful contest.

Penney Stores Swinging Over to 'Hard Lines'

Progress in introducing new traditionally one of the hard lines into J. C. Penney's top retailers of soft goods chain of nearly 1,700 department stores has the following new departments been reported by William M. Batten, president.

Batten noted that by the end of this year, the chain:

Television in 96 stores; major appliances in 79 stores; sleep shops in 69 stores; paint and hardware in 8 stores; tires, batteries and automobile accessories in 12 stores and sporting goods in 14 stores.

Batten said that the company planned to open seven new stores in 1963, relocate 15 existing stores in new buildings, undertake major expansions in 20 present stores and modernize or improve 145 other stores.

At the close of 1962 there were 1,684 stores in operation.



SHARE HONORS FOR BUFFUMS'

Winner of Los Angeles Beautiful award for its store at Pomona, Buffums' shared in countywide awards. Admiring award with Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Los Angeles Beautiful chairman, are (from left) Ray Shaw, manager of the store; Vaile Young, president of Buffums'; and John Fish, vice president of Welton Becket & Associates, architects.



ACCEPTS AWARD FOR EDISON CO.

W. C. Drewry, vice president, Southern California Edison Co., accepts Los Angeles Beautiful award from Mrs. Knudsen. Edison Building in Long Beach was among 40 county winners.

Edison, Buffums' Honored

(Continued from Page R-1)

general manager: Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro; award given to Charles G. Sutton, general manager; Sierra Electric Corp., Gardena; award made to Lee T. Bordner, president; Space Technology Laboratories, Redondo Beach; award accepted by Robert A. Burgin, director of administrative operations, and The Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend; award given to Rev. Kenneth W. Knox, pastor.

NEARLY 300 nominations were considered by the judges in selection of the 40 winners, honored for beautiful landscaping, maintenance and inspirational value to the community.

Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Los Angeles Beautiful chairman, only recently returned from Africa, presided at the luncheon.

The \$5 million Edison building was the only Long Beach building receiving an award, according to A. L. Code, district manager.

Other power company executives at the luncheon included: C. M. Campbell, southern division manager; and A. A. Silveri, vice president of Associated Southern Investment Co., Edison subsidiary which owns and operates the building.

KENNETH S. WING, F.A.I.A., architect for the building, was special Edison Co. guest at the luncheon.

Buffums' \$4 million Pomona store has basked in nationwide limelight as a vital factor in development of that city's downtown Mall. It was designed by Welton Becket & Associates, with landscaping supervised by the artist, Millard Sheets.

In addition to Young, others at the Buffums' table for the awards luncheon included John Fish of the architect firm and Ray Shaw, vice president and manager of the Pomona store.

Trailer Life NEW YORK (UPI)—About 3.5 million Americans now are living in house trailers, according to the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

Bolsa Park

WHY CLIMB STAIRS... TW 7-5341 ED 1-7503

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

FOLLOW THE SIGNS • SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO SUGAR

Meredith Village

a Classic in the heart of Orange County

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison

Here is an exciting new way of life in a superbly planned, protected community

Brought to you by the original builder of split-level homes in Orange County ... the Meredith Company.

Beautiful Meredith Village offers you 4-5 bedrooms with 2-3 Garages—Medallion all electric homes—genuine lath & plaster Family rooms to 500 sq. ft.

Formal Dining Rooms plus Informal Dining Rooms—Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyers—Wall-to-wall carpeting—located in the heart of Orange County with full city protection, sewers, sidewalks and street lighting.

from \$34,000

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. exit Santa Ana Freeway, east on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left, (north) on Prospect to Chapman and MEREDITH VILLAGE.

visit our "street of models"

Oil Firms Getting More Active in Real Estate

(Continued from Page R-1)

shortly are plans for a big housing project at the west portion of Huntington Beach where the Huntington Beach Co., of Los Angeles has 1,500 acres and 2.5 miles of beach. The land adjoins the Bolsa Chica Gun Club.

The Huntington Beach Co., which is 63 per cent owned by Standard Oil of California, is reportedly negotiating with a developer for home building on much of the area.

THE PRODUCING WELLS along Pacific Coast Hwy. were slant-drilled beneath the ocean by Hancock and Signal under a lease with the Huntington Beach Co.

Those and other wells on the property will be land-scaped out of sight, an engineer for the firm reported.

Signal Oil is reported to have plans on the drawing board for some adjoining land, converting part of it into housing.

SUNSET INTERNATIONAL moved into the housing development field in 1960; and, thanks to land development revenues and the shelter of oil tax credits, the company showed a tremendous jump in profits last year.

Humble Oil is developing a community near Houston on 30,875 acres purchased over-

Management Greats Due at Congress

Two hundred of the world's leading management authorities will address the 13th International Management Congress in New York, Sept. 16-20, David Rockefeller, president of The Chase Manhattan Bank and chairman of the Congress Advisory Board, has announced.

As the principal activity of International Management Month in September, the Congress will attract more than 3,000 top and middle management executives, educators and public administrators to its 60 plenary sessions and management symposiums. Close to 100 countries will be represented, including the developing nations.

Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 2 BATHS

All Three 10 Minutes or Less, From New Douglas Plant

NO DOWN TO VETS—LOW FHA TERMS (except costs and impounds)

3 CHOICE LOCATIONS

- WESTMINSTER** HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. PRICED FROM \$21,950. Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to one half mile past Bolsa Chico to Model Homes. Phone 897-7146.
- GARDEN GROVE** BLOCK WALL FENCING, GAS RANGE AND OVEN. PRICED FROM \$18,500. Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to E 10th Ave., with 4 blocks in Bolsa Chico to Model Homes. Phone 351-1111.
- HUNTINGTON BEACH** ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS, BLOCK WALL FENCING. PRICED FROM \$19,250. Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chico, right on Bolsa Chico to E 10th Ave., with 4 blocks in Bolsa Chico to Model Homes. Phone 351-1111.



RETIREES

Harold M. Swanson, 65, assistant cashier of Security-Farm National Bank, has retired after a 50-year banking career. Swanson and his wife live at 1361 Weeburn Road, Seal Beach. He plans to brush up on his golf and pursue his leather-carving hobby. Prior to settling down, he and Mrs. Swanson were to go east for a three to four-month vacation.

D'Arcy Has Italy Tie-in

D'Arcy Advertising Co., 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and Troost Werbeagentur GWA of Dusseldorf, West Germany, have joined forces with Studio Stile of Milan, Italy, it has been announced.

The Italian agency, to be known as Stile-D'Arcy-Troost with offices at Corso Italia 15, Milan, will work with the offices of Troost and D'Arcy in the United States, Germany and other European cities, serving both American and German clients in addition to Stile's present international and Italian accounts.

Robert M. Ganger, chairman of the board of D'Arcy, made the announcement here simultaneously with Hubert Troost, president of Troost, in Germany and with Giancarlo Rossetti and Carmelo Cremonesi, who head Stile, in Italy.

The new Italian venture represents D'Arcy's seventh international office and its fifth in Europe in the past 20 months.

Blatt Heads Association

(Continued from Page R-1)

Business Association since it was formed, was elected vice president and Marie Woodlan, owner of Marie's Tots & Teens in the center was elected treasurer.

JOHN HOCK, former offensive guard for the Los Angeles Rams, has been appointed sales manager for Western Carloading Co., for the Southern California area. He lives at 1853 Tedmar St., Anaheim. . . . WILLIAM C. TEACH, 11904 Avenida Apprenda, San Pedro, has been named manager of consumer product research for the U.S. Borax Corp., at Anaheim. . . . MARTIN SCHWAGNER has joined Hunt Foods and Industries Inc., at the Fullerton headquarters as media supervisor. He will purchase all newspaper space for the company's Fuller Paint Division.

JOHN H. COVER JR., has joined Ford Motor Co.'s Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach as special assistant to John B. Lawson, general manager. He was division director of information for North American Aviation in Downey. . . . BRUCE K. WILDA-SKYN, 845 Kallin Ave., has been appointed assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Long Beach agency. Reid M. Mitchell is the manager. . . . CURRIES announced plans for opening 36 new ice cream and candy stores in the area in the next three years.

Pool Company Shows Growth

First year as a publicly held corporation saw Blue Haven Pools sales reach a fiscal high of \$3,050,072 for the year ending Feb. 18, Norman S. Udkoff, president, told stockholders at a recent annual meeting.

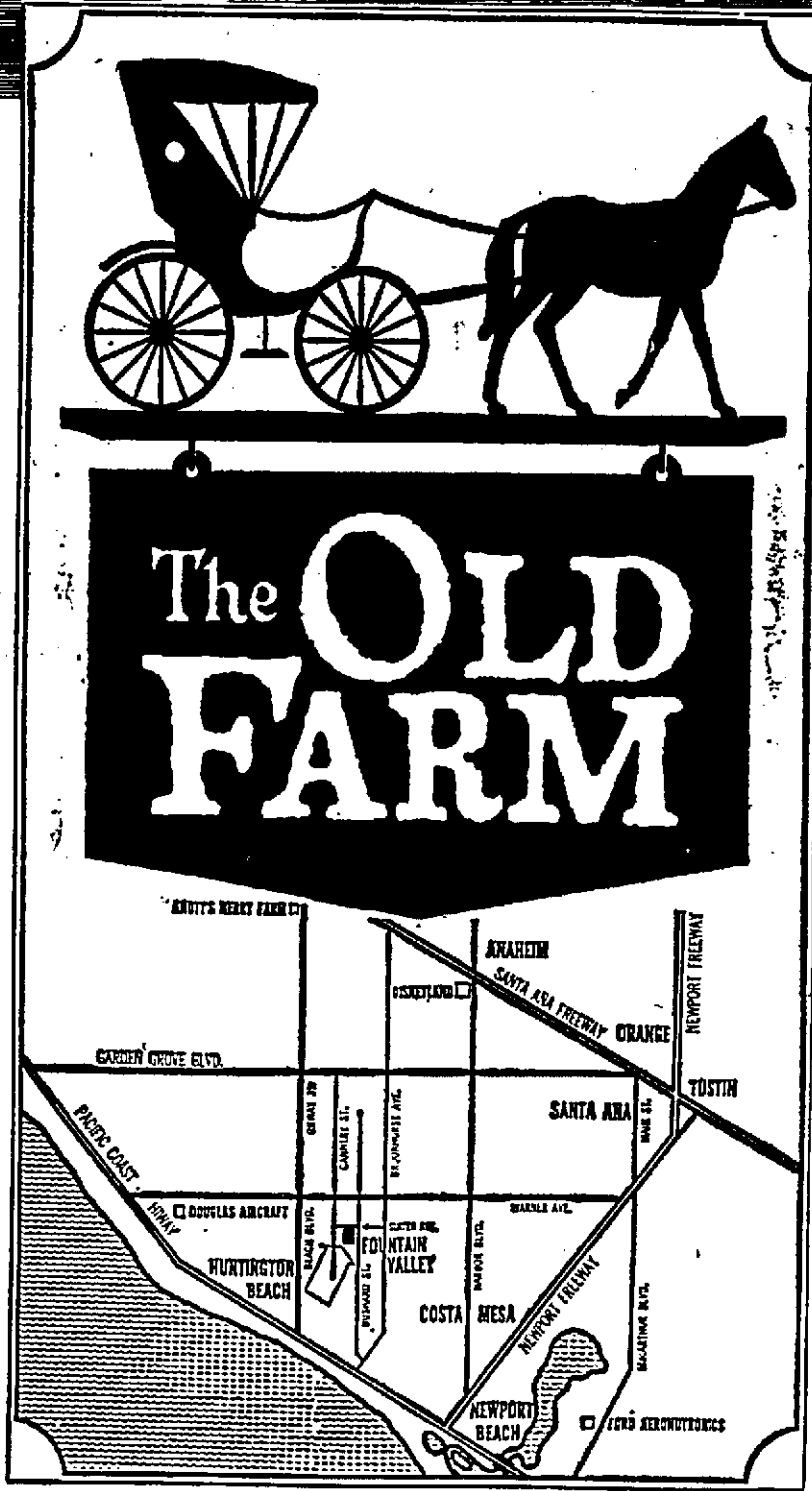
Expanded advertising efforts were cited as a factor in the company's growth. Net income after federal taxes amounted to \$160,241 for the year.



GRAND OPENING

TRADITIONAL QUALITY . . . Up-to-the-Minute Ideal! There is a plan to suit your taste, your decor . . . and your family at this unique community of custom-like homes. Smart stylings in the Far East, Provincial and Traditional theme . . . wonderfully big kitchens with choice of cabinet finish, eating bars, bright breakfast nook or service porch. Built-in gas range, oven and hood by O'Keefe & Merritt . . . massive pantry, built-in china cabinet . . . these ideas and more at the Old Farm . . . traditional in quality . . . up-to-the-minute in style!

You Get the Best of Both in a Balanced Power Home



To reach the Old Farm model home location from Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) East to Highway 39. Turn right (South) at Highway 39, continue South to Warner. Warner. Go left at Warner less than one mile to Cannery and turn right to the models.

A New Luxury Home Community In Fabulous Fountain Valley

NEW! DIFFERENT! TRULY EXCITING! A completely walled community of luxury homes . . . in the new city of Fountain Valley! Large, tastefully designed, two-story homes . . . minutes from Long Beach, in the center of Orange County's close-in new city! Up to 2300 square feet of careful planning and exacting detail. Large lots—walled for privacy. A custom-like home . . . and at a price far below that which you would expect to pay!

VISIT THE OLD FARM TODAY!

3-4-5 Bdrms. -- Massive Bonus Room Play Area
FROM \$25,900 to \$32,000



A Development of
George M. Holstein & Sons



Owners Seen as Key to Sales to Minorities

Enhanced opportunity for acquisition of private housing by minority groups must of necessity depend upon the attitudes of property owners and not upon real estate brokers who are the marketing media, the National Association of Real Estate Boards now emphasizes.

In a second major policy statement adopted concurrently by the board of directors with the recently announced Property Owners' Bill of Rights and released by President Daniel F. Sheehan, Sr., St. Louis, NAREB sets forth the rights and duties of its 74,000 Realtor members, to determine with whom they will do business with respect to their property.

While the Property Owners' Bill of Rights deals with the freedoms of owners in relation to the U.S. Bill of Rights and other laws, the second policy statement concerns itself with the obligations of Realtors in the free market. The policy statement says, in part:

"Realtors may properly operate any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right freely to determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor, and any law or regulation which would operate to prevent a real estate broker from representing any property owner or faithfully abiding by the terms and conditions of any agency stipulation by the property owner."



COMING TO SAN PEDRO, COSTA MESA
This Britt's Department Store is due to open Aug. 1 at 3rd Street and Fairfax Avenue in Los Angeles. Britt's plans to build stores similar to this in San Pedro and Costa Mesa.

San Pedro, Mesa to Get Britt's Stores

Britt's Department Stores has announced a major expansion program into Southern California.

Opening of a store at 3rd Street and Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles, and at 600 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, is scheduled for Aug. 1, according to Walter C. Strauss, president.

Construction is to start soon on a store in Costa Mesa, at 277 E. 17th Street, and plans are being drawn for a store at San Pedro in Western Plaza, on Western Avenue.



SEEKS 'MISS REALTOR' TITLE

First entrant in "Miss Realtor" contest sponsored by Long Beach District Board of Realtors is Marcia Ann Bump, 18. She was entered by Bob Emrich, Realtor. Chairman of contest is Ralph Cary. All contestants will be honored July 16 at board's breakfast meeting. Final judging will be July 20 at a press party at the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Supervisors OK Tracts

Nine tract maps were approved the past week by the Orange County Board of Supervisors. The majority of the subdivisions, including 361 lots, are located in Huntington Beach.

Supervisors approved five tracts for that city, comprising 108 lots, 89 lots, 16 lots, 77 lots and 71 lots. All told subdivisions for the entire county area approved by the supervisors had 438 lots.

Supervisors approved 8 lots in Fullerton, 12 in Anaheim, 42 in Brea and 25 in Cowan Heights.

Schooling Pays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average income of college graduates is nearing \$10,000 a year, according to the Census Bureau.

Huge Oil Sales for Home Heat

TULSA (UPI) — Fuel oil heats more homes in the United States than natural gas, coal or electricity, reports the Oil and Gas Journal. Heating

oils account for \$3 billion in only to gasoline among crude sales annually and is second oil products in dollar sales.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW

Elegance

***New 2-Story Plan**
More spacious and livable
5 Bedrooms
... a new revelation in
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

***New 1-Story Plan**
Four Bedrooms and Dining Room
all on one floor
... a big home that
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS
Other Choice Plans
a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and repairs)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

3% & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

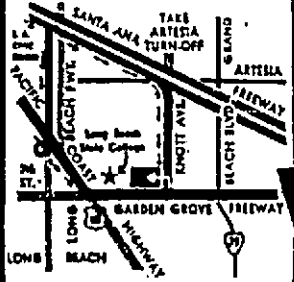
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superior (varnish) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Air hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway, or take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway—101, drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced Power Homes

Why Go Farther?

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Are you ready to "move-up"—out of the crowded, cramped quarters of your first home? Come over to Troy Hills and see the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots. If you want a private bedroom for each of the children, plus a large private bedroom for yourself...we have a few of these truly magnificent homes available!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-n-hobby" bench and cabinets • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Dishwasher • Full length mirrors in master bedrooms • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

28 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

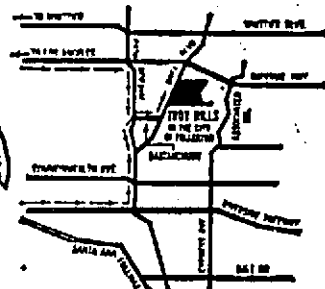
FROM \$20,950

VETS NO DOWN FHA TERMS

- Conventional financing
- FHA financing from \$1,200 down
- Cal-Vet financing
- Use our LAY-AWAY plan — \$100 starts you out!

TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Brea Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. — Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.



Since 1952

SALES AGENTS

Quick Occupancy in Life Underwriters Get Awards; Officers Seated



A NORWALK HOME

Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes, with two full baths, are offered at Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced that home buyers of Norwalk West Homes may have immediate occupancy. Priced from \$19,450, requiring a down payment of \$395, Norwalk West Homes offer the home buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area and have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and an oversized two-car garage. The privacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired features.

NORWALK West Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, hall and master bedroom, sliding picture window doors in aluminum frames leading to patio, a wealth of closet and wardrobe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood Holly built-in oven and range with hood and exhaust fans, Insinkerator disposer, and a large amount of cupboard space. Located in Los Angeles County, Norwalk West Homes are close to industrial areas and shopping centers, schools and churches are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Ave.

Forty-one members of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters were honored Friday for outstanding service rendered to the public.

In recognition of their high standards of professional achievement, the local life underwriters received the coveted National Quality Award at a luncheon meeting held at the Petroleum Club. This award is given annually to about 15 per cent of the 81,600 members of life underwriters associations.

Five local life underwriters, recipients of the award, appeared on the program in a panel discussion... M. Jack Long (Kansas City Life); James E. Miller, C. L. U. (Penn Mutual); Merl Shields, C. L. U. (Connecticut General); John Trask (Metropolitan); and Marvin Cherry-holmes (Prudential).

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT OF THE MEETING WAS THE INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION.

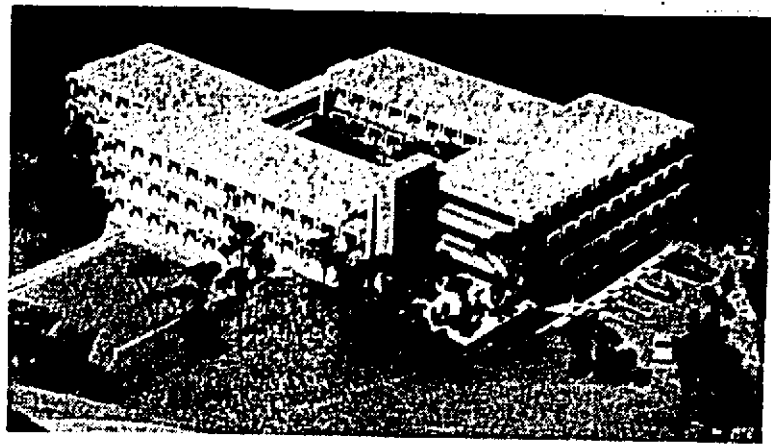


ROBERT LINDGREN
New President

Robert G. Lindgren (Washington National), is the newly installed president; first vice president, Lloyd B. Confer, (Pacific Mutual); second vice president, Robert A. Reason, (Penn Mutual); and secretary-treasurer, James V. Evans, (Manufacturers Life).

Board members: Vincent S. Celano, (Metropolitan); Robert C. Brown, (New York Life); Donald M. Tippet, C. L. U. (Massachusetts Mutual); Ernest H. Mazur, (Connecticut Mutual); and Paul A. Devlin (Equitable Life Assurance).

Immediate past president Fred Massey (Standard Insurance) and James E. Miller, C. L. U., National Committeemen, also serve on the board.



NEW MARINE RESEARCH LAB

Ground-breaking ceremonies for new Department of Interior marine research laboratory at La Jolla were held recently. M. H. Golden Construction Co., San Diego, has \$2.2-million construction contract. The facility will be used by the department's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other organizations carrying out oceanographic research. Undersecretary James K. Carr, Department of the Interior, and Sen. Clair Engle headlined the list of dignitaries invited to ceremonies. The new research center will be built on a 2.4-acre tract adjacent to Scripps on the University of California's San Diego campus.

Variety of Styling in Yorba Linda Park



NEW HOME STYLES

Yorba Linda Park is keeping pace with brisk sales in the picturesque community by adding new home styling. Stately two-story plans as well as a variety of one-story models are offered in the new third unit, which centers at McCormack Lane, six blocks north of Yorba Linda Blvd. in the town of Yorba Linda.

Seekers of sprawling one-four or five bedrooms. Family-story homes and admirers of dining rooms and two and stately two-story residences one-half baths are features are apt to find their trails styled for family circle convenience.

Yorba Linda Park is reached from Long Beach by taking Garden Grove Blvd. to Magentolia, then north to Riverside Freeway, follow freeway to Placentia turnoff, then take Placentia Ave., north to Palm Drive, right to Valencia Ave., left to Yorba Linda Blvd., then right to McCormack Lane and left to the models.

Residential stylings measure as much as 1,905 sq. ft. of living area, plus covered porch and garage. Separate dressing room off the master bedroom, guest powder room and sculptured fireplaces are luxury features cited.

THE HOMES are priced from \$20,950. Variety of floor plans allows choice of three,

Holsteins Star in Building Industry

(Continued from Page R-1)

dition to pioneering in garden apartments.

After the Thunderbird success, the Holsteins swung into the big Sandpiper development in Palm Desert, now nationally recognized as one of the topnotch cluster luxury apartment projects.

GEORGE THE THIRD, a Navy veteran, learned the building business from the ground up following the war. He has headed the company since 1949. And today his leadership is a byword in the building industry.

As one of the earliest licensed contractors in the state, the firm's record in achievement in the building of cludes numerous commercial the west.

buildings in Beverly Hills. It built one of Costa Mesa's first shopping centers and was a driving factor in developing the Balboa Bay Club.

The Holsteins planned and built two of the Southland's biggest rental apartment communities several years ago in the San Diego area. These set the style for many similar developments over the nation.

Pegging future activities on such fundamentals as good design, honest value and sound merchandising—which have spelled success in the past 40-odd years, the Holstein brothers look with confidence to ever-growing state.

achievement in the building of cludes numerous commercial the west.

Bus Company Records Set

The Greyhound Corporation reported consolidated revenues and earnings in 1962 were the highest in the company's nearly 50 years of existence.

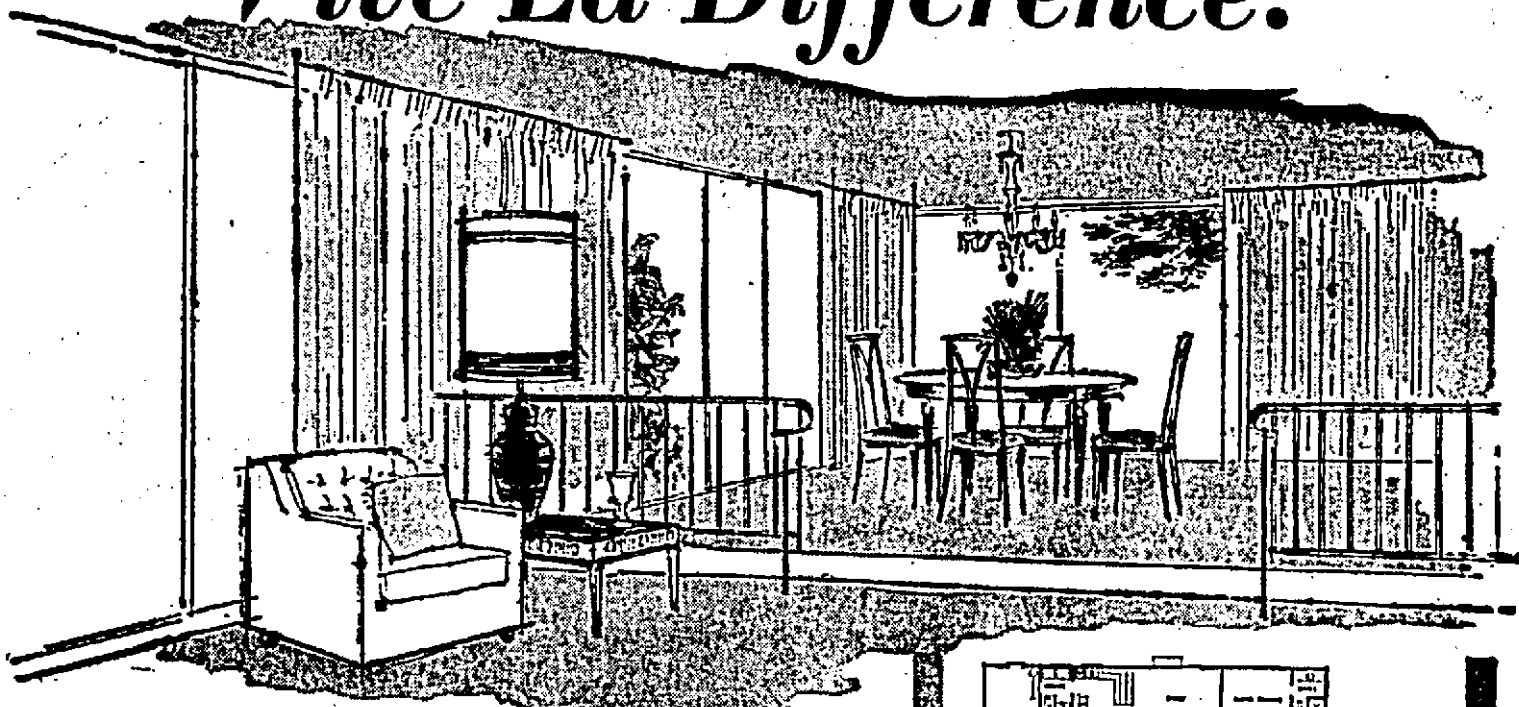
Writing in the annual report to stockholders, Chairman F. W. Ackerman and President M. C. Frailey said consolidated net income in 1962 was a record \$28.2 million, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.01 per common share, on record operating revenues of \$381.1 million.

In 1961, the Chicago-headquartered national bus company reported a net income of \$22.6 million—or \$1.60 a share—on revenues of \$331.7 million. (Common shares outstanding were reported as an average of 13,625,681 in 1962 as compared with 13,595,673 in 1961.)

OPERATING REVENUES

thus were up \$27.4 million or 8.2 per cent over 1961. And net income was up \$3.6 million or 24.6 per cent over 1961.

Vive La Difference!



LA PREMIERE

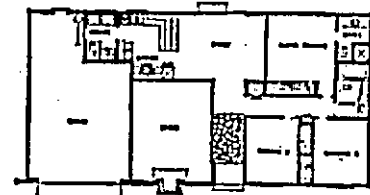
Si différentes de ce que vous avez vu... Elles ont tellement plus à offrir. Quand vous traversez les élégantes et la somptuosité des salons living rooms (some plans) que dominent de massives brick or stone fireplaces. Il y a spaciouse three to five bedroom plans. Les ménages seront enchantés avec ces Medallion Electric Homes, comprenant General Electric thermostat controlled forced air heating avec nouveaux overhead "no-draft" diffuseurs, plus les kitchens équipées avec built-in General Electric color-matched range tops, ovens and dishwasher, and General Electric garbage disposer. Beaux baths with oval basins, marble tops and Moen fixtures. Du concrete driveways au hardwood floors on raised foundations au riche cedar floors in all wardrobe closets, Stardust Homes by Robert H. Grant sont la marque d'une construction de qualité. Un coup d'oeil et vous saurez que les maisons de Bellefontaine sont les plus magnifiques dans toutes les langues!

Even if you don't read French, you'll immediately recognize these homes are one in a million, that one picture is worth a thousand words, and one visit to Bellefontaine is worth a thousand pictures. Won't you come and see us? Today, if you have the chance—or whenever you can. We're open seven days a week. All homes and home prices are not the same—the proof is at Bellefontaine, more magnificent in any language.

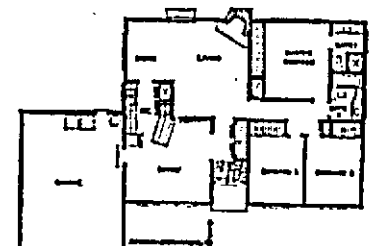
Priced from \$22,600 for 3 bedrooms—2 baths. Two story—5 bedrooms—3 baths from \$26,475. Excellent terms for both Veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers.



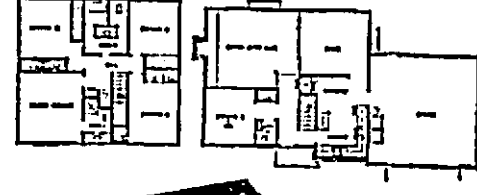
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd. East to Beach Blvd. turn right to Garfield then left to models.



1301
Tres chic
3-bedroom &
2-baths



1302
3 bedroom,
family room &
2-baths



1303 5-bedrooms, dining room & 3-baths



Another Robert H. Grant Development

BELFONTAINE

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes

A black and white illustration of a woman's face and hands. She has short, wavy hair and is wearing large, ornate earrings. She is holding a sign that reads "TIARA ESTATES".

San Francisco to Have Its Tallest Skyscraper

Final approval by San Francisco city officials has cleared the way for start of construction of the 43-story Wells Fargo Building, tallest building in the U.S. west of Dallas, it has been announced jointly by Ransom M. Cook, president of Wells Fargo Bank, and Lowell S. Dillingham, president of the Dillingham Corporation.

Topped only by the towers of the Golden Gate Bridge and the summits of Mt. Sutro, Twin Peaks, and Mt. Davidson, the soaring structure will occupy the full block on the east side of Montgomery Street from the Market-Montgomery corner to Sutter Street.

Wells Fargo has leased the site to the Dillingham Corporation, which will build, own and manage the new \$25 million building.

Wells Fargo's permanent headquarters will remain at its own building, at 646 California St., which was completed just last year. The building's observation floor, 589 feet above San Francisco Bay, will be a major tourist attraction with its sweeping Bay Area view. On display during the construction period. The branch ultimately will be housed in a three-story, glass-wall portion of the new building at the same location which it has occupied for more than 60 years.

A gross area of 750,000 square feet and rentable area of 600,000 square feet make the Wells Fargo Building the city's largest commercial office building.

The building's observation floor, 589 feet above San Francisco Bay, will be a major tourist attraction with its sweeping Bay Area view. On display during the construction period. The branch ultimately will be housed in a three-story, glass-wall portion of the new building at the same location which it has occupied for more than 60 years.

Construction will start in August and be completed at or shortly after the end of 1965.

Building Dept. Issues 17 Permits at Buena Park

Seventeen building permits for construction totaling \$47,715 were issued by the Buena Park Building Department during the past week.

Permit for construction of a \$12,500 warehouse and office at 7941 Whitaker St. was issued to Anthony Sigolos, 7951 Whitaker St.

The City of Buena Park took out permit for a \$1,400 reproduction room at the Civic Center, 4550 Beach Blvd., and a \$1,000 recreation building at 7221 El Dorado Drive.

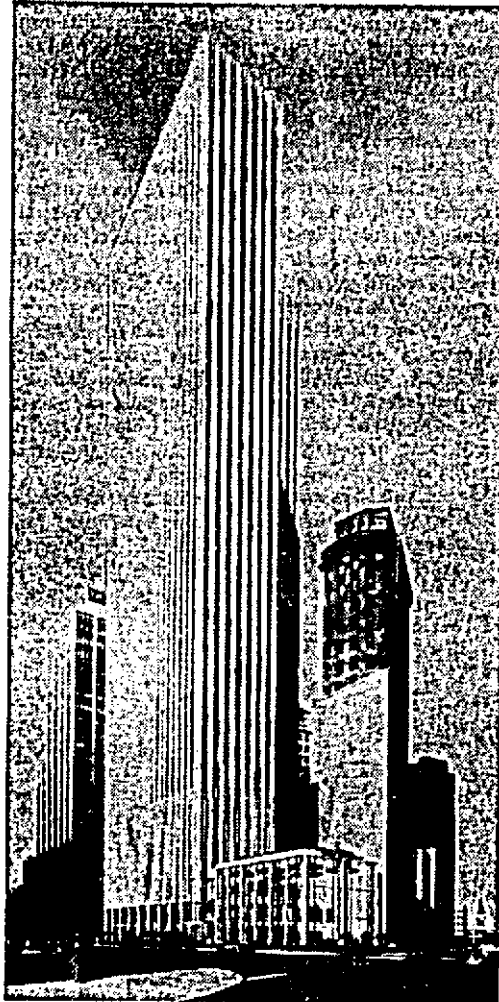
Permits for additions were taken out by Jerry Smith, 1234 Perry Circle, 2,401; E. Thatchery, 7711 Santa Teresa Circle, 1,200; and family room, \$4,240; Ray Herbert, 802 Cornflower Circle, \$1,295; C. R. Caverly, 7941 Gladstone Circle, family room, \$1,000; Paul Lechman, 7784 La Mirada Circle, family room and two bedrooms, \$4,800; and D. Pennington, 4471 Beach Circle, family room, \$1,200.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to P. Phillips, 6314 San Rolando Way, \$1,500; and R. M. Owen, 7441 Valley View St., \$2,200.

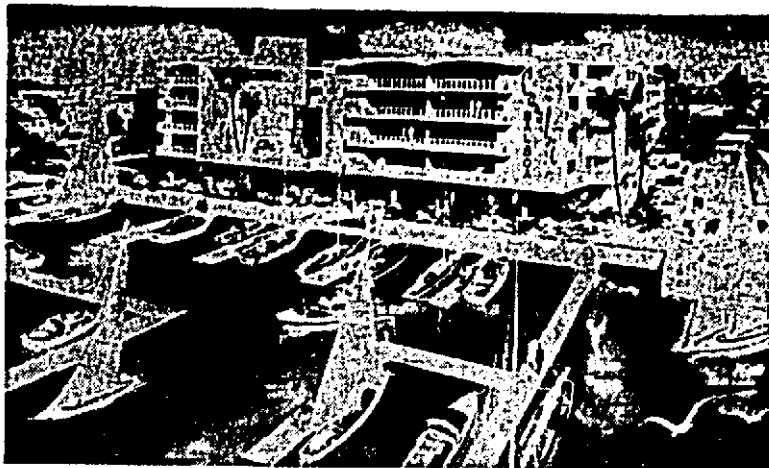
Other permits were issued to Knott's Berry Farm, retaining wall, \$1,500; G. Hayward, 4520 Lovewell St., patio, \$400; M. Hietrick, 6230 Corralville Way, patio, \$100; C. Wainwright, 6311 Thurston St., patio, \$300; R. Rains, 7207 Adelphi Drive, patio, \$400; and Leslie D. Earl, 10411 Buena Ave., patio, \$400.

Benefits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance companies pay out nearly \$35 million in life insurance benefits on each working day of the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.



PROPOSED 43-STORY WELLS FARGO BUILDING



FOR LUXURY LIVING

A new look for the peninsula in the Newport Beach-Balboa area is the artist's conception of Triangle Subdivision's six-story, 49-unit luxury apartment building Caribe Balboa. The project is under way and due to be completed in late 1963.

Start Luxury Units at Newport Beach

Sidney Kibrick, owner and developer of Triangle subdivision, announced that construction is under way on the \$2.5 million six-story high-rise luxury apartment on the peninsula at Newport Beach. The site formerly occupied by the famed Christian's Hut, is the first major step towards the rapidly accelerating 'new look' on the peninsula in the Newport-Balboa area.

DESIGNED by Cliff Burlew & Associates and engineered by Albert A. Erkel, the Caribe Balboa is being built to feature a private 30-slip marina, subterranean parking, a landscaped Bay Court, heated swimming pool and a large and well-appointed lounging area.

It will offer 44 two-bedroom apartments and five furnished single apartments for guest accommodations, with two parking spaces for each apartment. The two-bedroom apartments will rent from \$375 per month on a two-year lease.

L.B. Accountants Honor 'Most Valuable Member'

The National Association of Accountants Long Beach Chapter has presented to Florence Mattingly of West-ern Girl, Inc., a plaque for being its "Most Valuable Member" in 1962-1963.

Mrs. Mattingly served as director of membership during the past year.

Outgoing president Laurence Richards stated that Mrs. Mattingly was the first woman director the chapter has had, and "she proved to be worthy of the appointment."

She obtained 55 new members for the chapter during the past year — the largest number of new members ever of Accountants Long Beach to be obtained during one Chapter has presented to Florence Mattingly of West-ern Girl, Inc., a plaque for being its "Most Valuable Member" in 1962-1963.

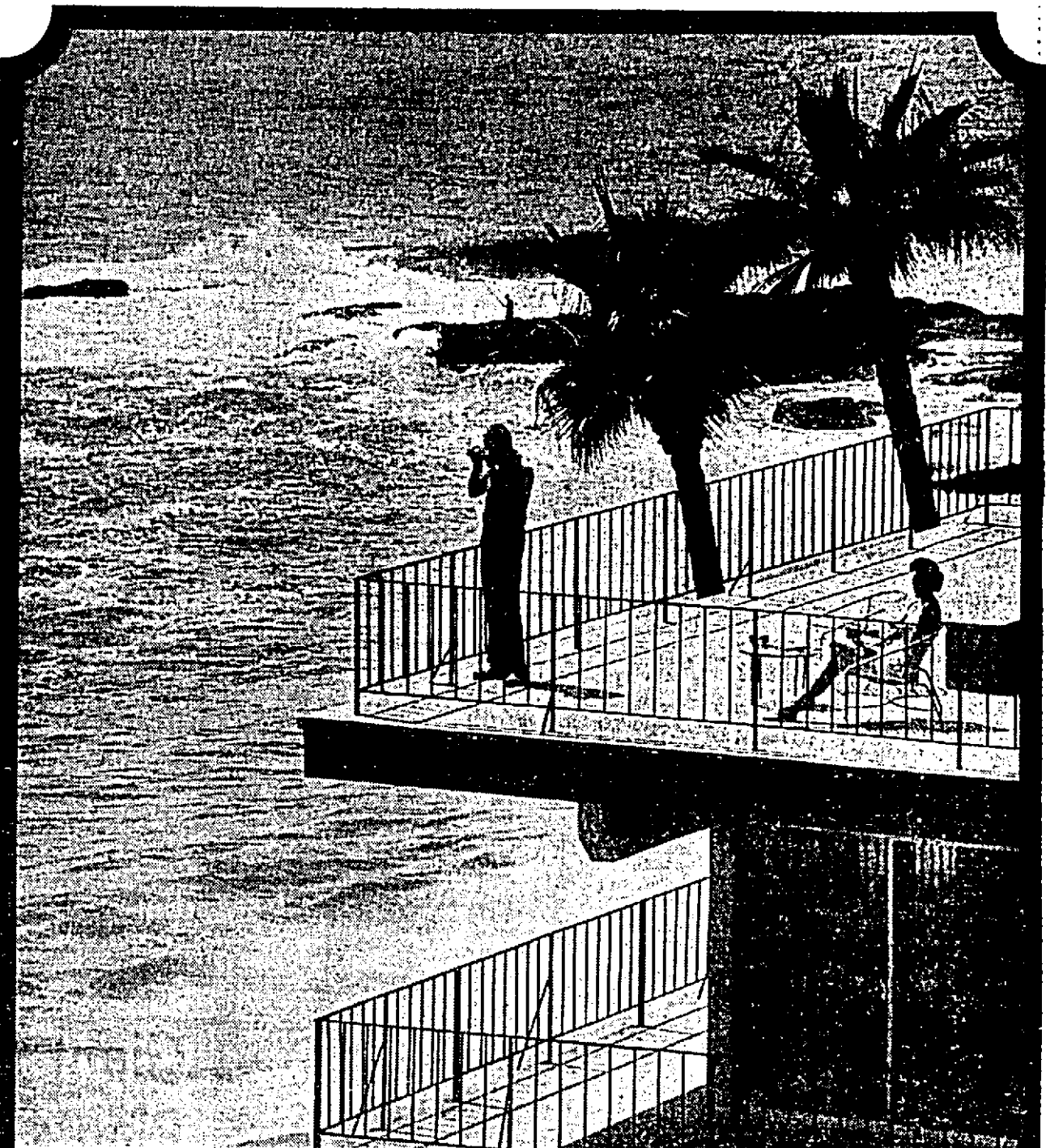
Mrs. Mattingly and her husband, Jim, who also is a member of the National Association of Accountants, live at 2540 Roycroft Ave.

3 Permits at Stanton

Only three building permits for construction totaling \$4,600 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the past week. Permits for swimming pools were taken out by James Fowling, 10191 Sonnet St., \$2,300; and Fred Grossman, 7383 Bock St., \$1,800. Georgia B. Madden, 11901 Beach Blvd., took out permit for enclosing a room costing \$500.



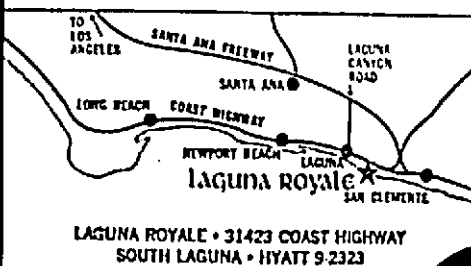
FLORENCE MATTINGLY Receives Plaque



Taking the long view

Children gone off to college, house and garden looking awfully big and full of cares. They're far from ready to retire but what a spot to be in when they are. (And how much more it will cost them!) They wisely "counted their chickens" and moved in now... to a delightful new way of life! Their own independently owned, title insured, spacious apartment. 2 elevators to a beautiful sandy beach and a stroll before dinner. Garden full of fish instead of crab grass. Heated pool. Ample subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service. No more worries about building or ground maintenance, and at night... just the tranquilizing sound of the surf. Why not take the long view, too? Generous financing. 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500. 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the beach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.

Eleven stories of unsurpassed resident-owned apartment living right on the Pacific.



LAGUNA ROYALE • 31423 COAST HIGHWAY SOUTH LAGUNA • HYATT 9-2323

MOVE IN TODAY

Wherever the day takes you...

\$395 down

you'll always enjoy coming back to your beautiful

Norwalk West HOME

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
2 CAR GARAGE

UP TO 1,442 SQ. FT.

Furnished models located on Flaubush & Leffingwell Road just north of Rosecrans Avenue.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom. Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan.

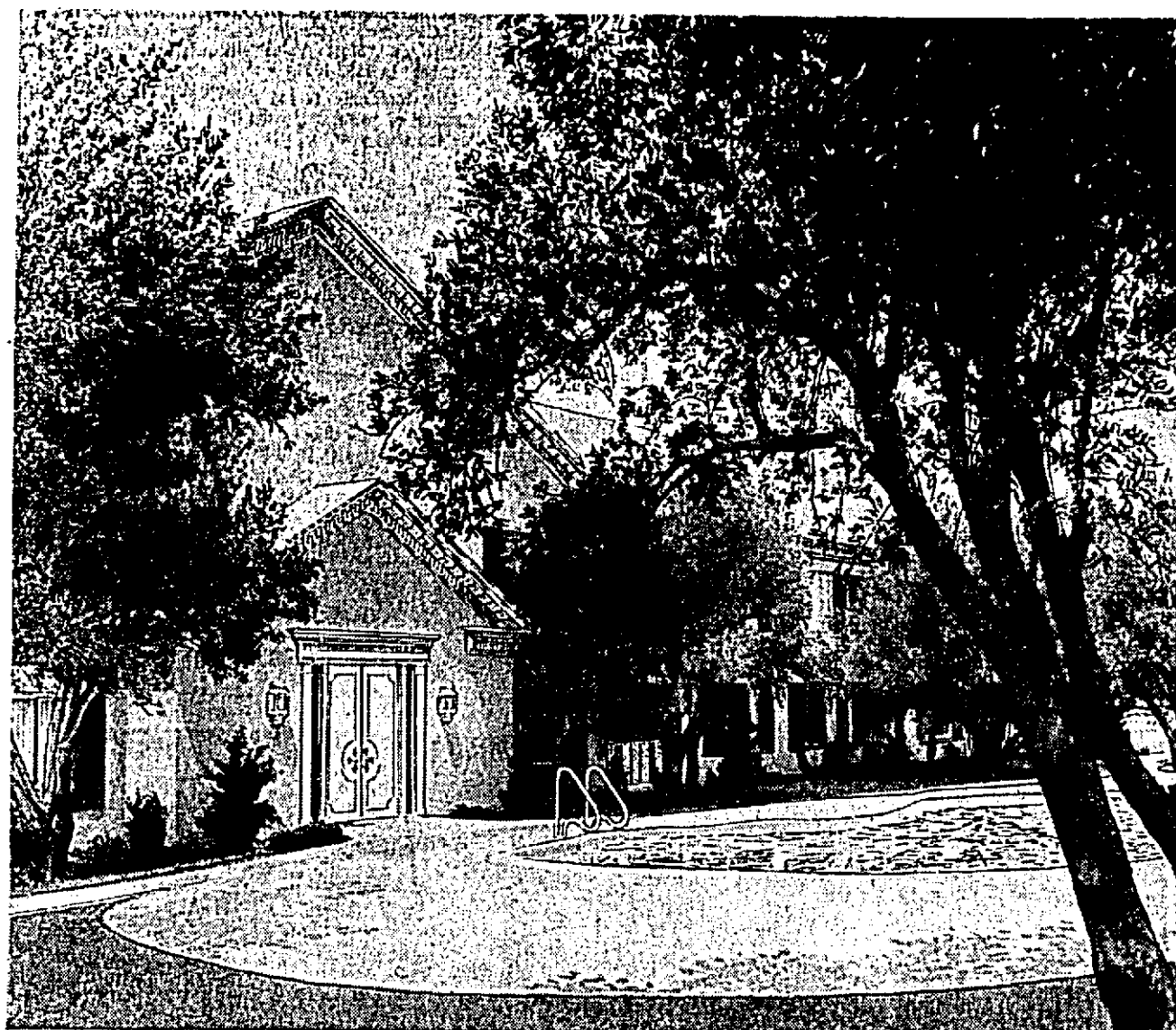


Norwalk West HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

laguna royale

MEREDITH MANOR OPENS



New Luxury Apartment Homes Now Leasing

MEREDITH MANOR apartment homes in Fullerton, a \$3.5 million project, planned and executed by Eddy Meredith, one of Orange County's outstanding builders and designers of fine homes, are now open for leasing to adults. The Manor's office and furnished model apartment are located on Orangefair between Harbor and Lemon in Fullerton.

These prestige Meredith Manor apartments consist of 160 units of 1, 2, and 3-bedroom all electric, fully air-conditioned homes leasing from \$175 to \$275 per month. Located on eleven landscaped acres, they are the culmination of three years of planning and designing by Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Company, and his staff. Mr. Meredith, in announcing the opening of his newest development, stated "the overall effect is one of Old World charm in a parklike setting—

the ideal for adults seeking the ultimate in apartment living."

Meredith Manor is divided into four great courts—Anesbury Court, Birchwood Court, Crulet Court, and Danbury Court—each with its own beautifully shaped pool reflecting the greens of the giant Mission olive trees and the blues of the sky.

Lacy ornamental wrought iron frames the patios and balconies of the apartment homes, creating the illusion of being in the midst of the Deep South.

Not only the great manor courts but the entire grounds, parkways and entrances are lush with flowering azaleas, camellias, jasmine, 17 varieties of junipers, and green lawns of 11 different strains of grasses to keep them green the year around.

"We chose the finest contractors and craftsmen," Mr. Meredith said, "in order to create the most perfect apartments and park settings we could design."

Those who live in Meredith Manor apartment homes will enter through elegantly carpeted foyers, gracious staircases and private entry halls.

The apartments themselves are planned with spacious rooms for gracious living and entertaining. Fireplaces with log lighters, formal dining rooms with beautifully designed French chandeliers, wall-to-wall gold carpeting and drapes throughout the rooms add to the feeling of elegance and comfort.

The beautiful General Electric kitchens feature every deluxe appliance as well as formica cabinets with ceramic tile counter tops; also a continental breakfast bar.

Master bedroom suites feature space for king-sized beds and have ample walk-in closets. Spacious bathrooms have showers of ceramic tile, separate tubs, built-in hair and lingerie dryers, and beautiful formica cabinets.

Walls, floors and ceilings are completely insulated and soundproofed. For year round comfort, there is central air-conditioning and thermostatically controlled heating.

Old World Charm and Park Beauty is Keynote

Famous Mission Olive Trees

Of striking beauty in the four Meredith Manor courts are the Mission olive trees transported by giant trucks and cranes from the slopes of the San Bernardino mountains. Under the personal supervision of builder Eddy Meredith and Phil Banks of Olive Trees, Ltd., each of these great trees was gently uprooted, balled and re-planted in the garden courtyards of The Manor.

Towering up to the second story wrought iron facaded balconies, the trees add beauty and filtered shade to the courtyards and grounds and also serve as a natural screening so each apartment has complete privacy.

At night, the beautiful Mission olive trees will be lighted with specially designed mercury vapor lights making the trees glow as if constant moonlight were being filtered through their leaves.

The olive ranch which produced these trees was laid out in 1875 along the old Santa Fe Trail from cuttings originating from seeds planted by the Mission Fathers in California in 1769.

Ornamental New Orleans Wrought Iron

To add to the Old World charm at Meredith Manor, the private patios and balconies of the apartments are laced and facaded with white curly oak wrought iron.

The ornamental wrought iron was especially created and selected by Eddy Meredith in conjunction with Herbst Bros. of Fullerton. Herbst Bros. was chosen for this job because of the firm's many national awards for wrought iron installations.

In addition to the facades for the apartments, a special aluminum lifetime fencing in curly leaf oak motif was designed in Memphis, Tenn., and a carload of this fencing was shipped directly to Fullerton to surround the entire perimeter of The Manor with self-closing gates to insure privacy.

This ornamental wrought iron used on the 160 units weighed over 40,000 pounds. It was stated by Lou Herbst.

Giant Blue Pools

Giant glimmering blue pools in the classical shape of a mountain lake in the center of the great courtyards reflect the sky and green blues of the giant olive trees. Designed by Bob Elliott and Walt Serr of Tahitian Pools, the pools reflect the beauty of the courtyards, the plantings, and the beautiful lacy white ornamental iron in their serene surfaces.

In a parklike setting of trees, luxurious planting, and contoured walkways through the courtyards and around the pools, the pools themselves create an impression of sparkling blue jewels reflecting nature's blues and greens.



Giant Mission Olive Trees Plants - Pools - and Lawns Accent the Classical Architecture

Classical Cornices

Builder Eddy Meredith chose Robert Pralle of Pralle Mill, Inc. to help design a cornice for the apartments that would bring together all the classic backgrounds yet match the decor of the New Orleans motif.

Together they evolved a 10 member cornice of many pieces of wood that traces its way around the eaves of all the buildings as decorative fascia board and accents the beauty of the roof lines. The effect of this Greek Corinthian type fascia seen through the leaves of trees is extremely graceful.

The Pralle Mill, Inc., also did all the finished carpentry in The Manor including the handcrafted imposing entrance doors to all the major foyers.

Lush Garden Plantings Landscaping designed by Phil Fields of Plaza Landscape, Inc., under the personal

direction of Eddy Meredith enhances and enriches the garden surroundings of the apartment homes with a lush growth typical of New Orleans' patios.

Over eleven different varieties of grasses were blended to insure green grass the year round even under the giant Mission olive trees.

Plantings in the courtyards and grounds consist of 17 varieties of junipers, hollys, ferns, camellias and azaleas and heavenly scented star jasmine. Each courtyard, centered by its own giant classic shaped pool, has been rolled in interesting soft contours to bring out the proper beauty and balance of water and plants.

Elegant Lighting

To help create the elegant decor of Meredith Manor, Al Foldman of the Feldman Company, Santa Ana created exclusive custom lighting fixtures for The Manor in keeping

with the Old World charm.

White and brass coach lights are mounted at the entrance doors and are a reproduction of an old French lantern. Court lights for the patios and garages are done in white and gold also.

Formal dining room chandeliers have a 5 light design of soft Florentine white and gold.

Quality, craftsmanship and originality was stressed by Mr. Meredith in all the lighting fixtures to fit the decor and blend and accent the beauty of the rooms, foyers and entrances, patios and balconies.

Colorful Fountain

Visitors to Meredith Manor will be greeted by a sparkling, glimmering fountain during the day which will become a galaxy of changing colorful light patterns at night.

Tom Schoemaker of Ragan and Schoemaker of Costa Mesa, engineers and building

designers, was chosen by the builder to create the tulip pattern splashing water fountain.

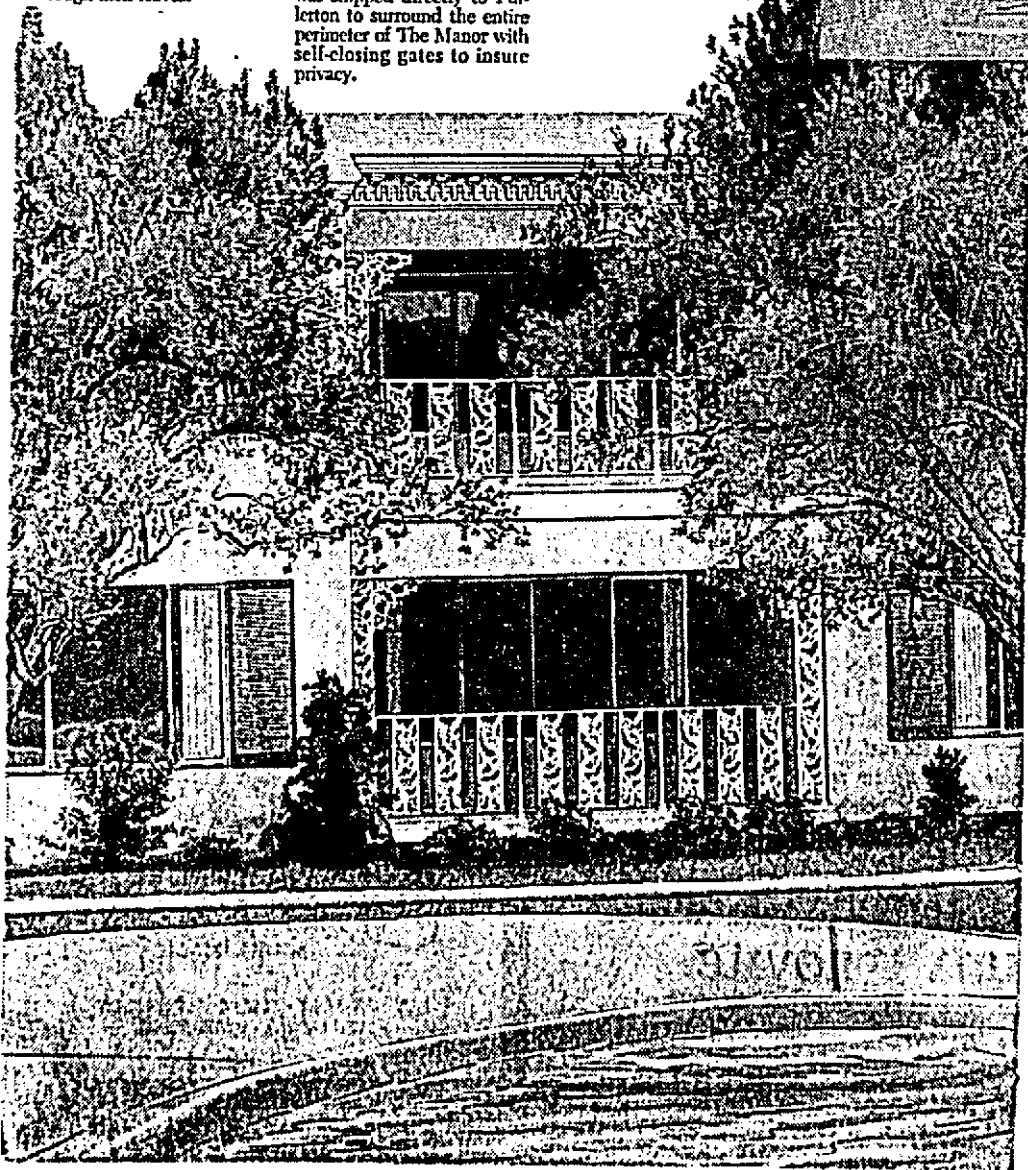
The base of the fountain will be made of a new porcelain-like material and will be lighted with mystery mercury vapor lights in the evening. At night it will have the fairyland effect of floating in midair.

Sculptured Ornaments

Sculptured and designed for Meredith Manor exclusively under the supervision, of Milton Bates of Aemo Hardware of Los Angeles, were the large graceful brass escutcheons on the entry doors.

Another interesting challenge was the designing of heavy duty hinges for the self-closing gates of the perimeter fencing that insures privacy for Manor residents.

The beautiful cabinet and high quality door fixtures throughout were all specially selected for The Manor.



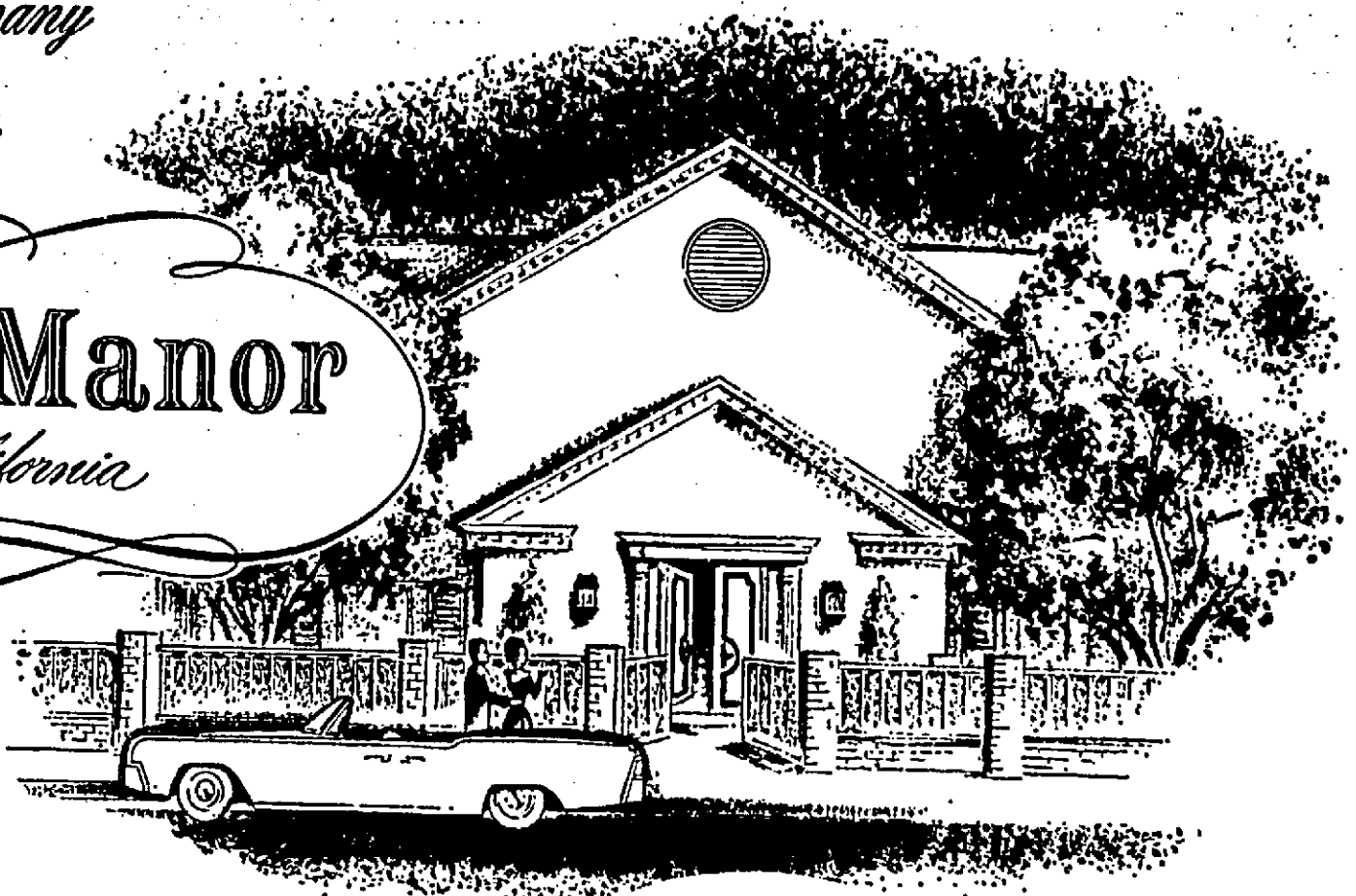
The Meredith Company

Proudly Presents

Meredith Manor

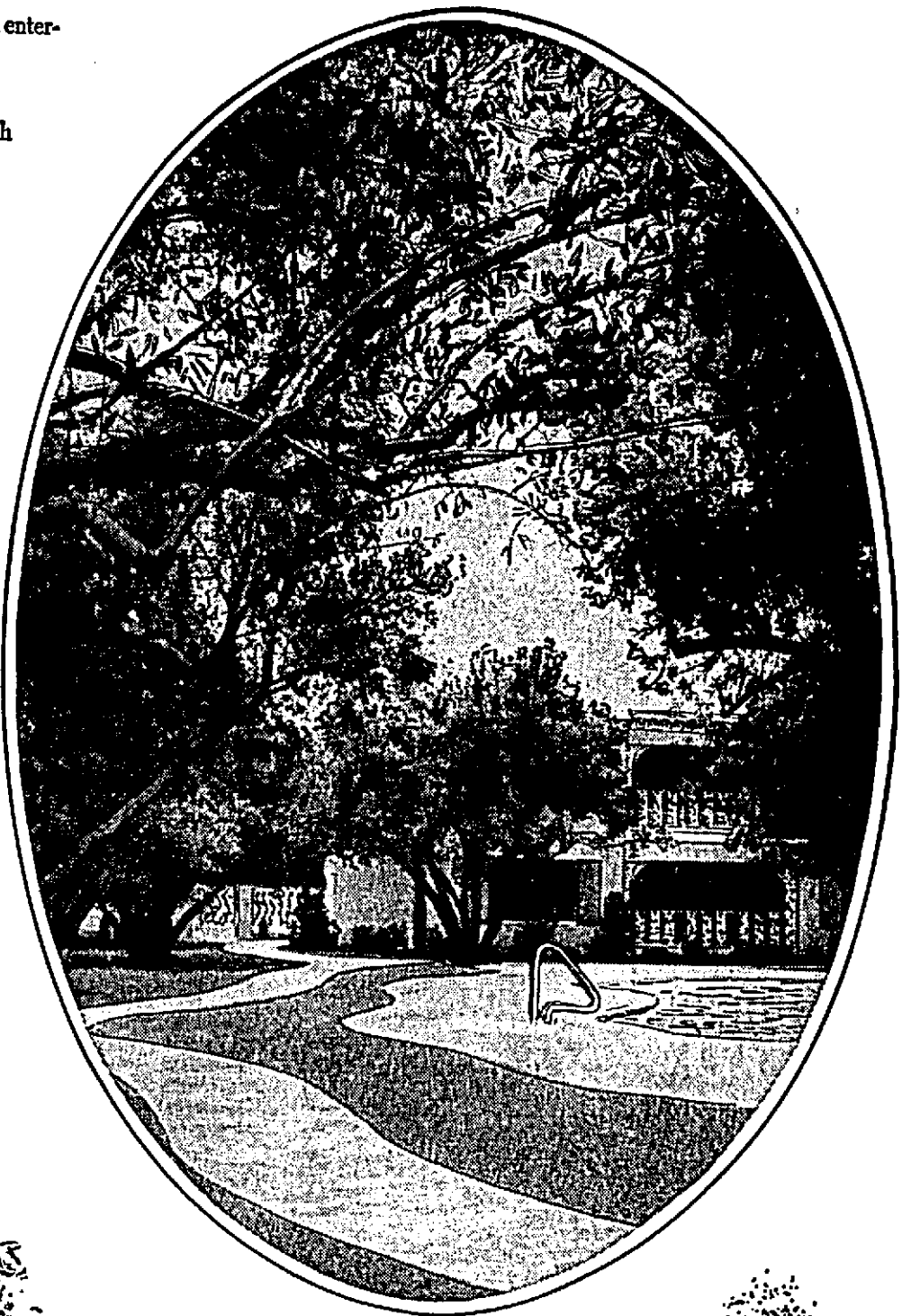
Fullerton, California

**TOWN HOUSE
APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING
FOR ADULTS ONLY**



MEREDITH MANOR... beautiful, elegant apartment homes where shopping and entertainment are just minutes away... Where the spacious interiors and beautifully landscaped grounds create a setting of timeless grace for your living enjoyment. Here in Meredith Manor, all of the designing excellence traditional with Meredith Homes has been incorporated in townhouse apartments for your pleasure.

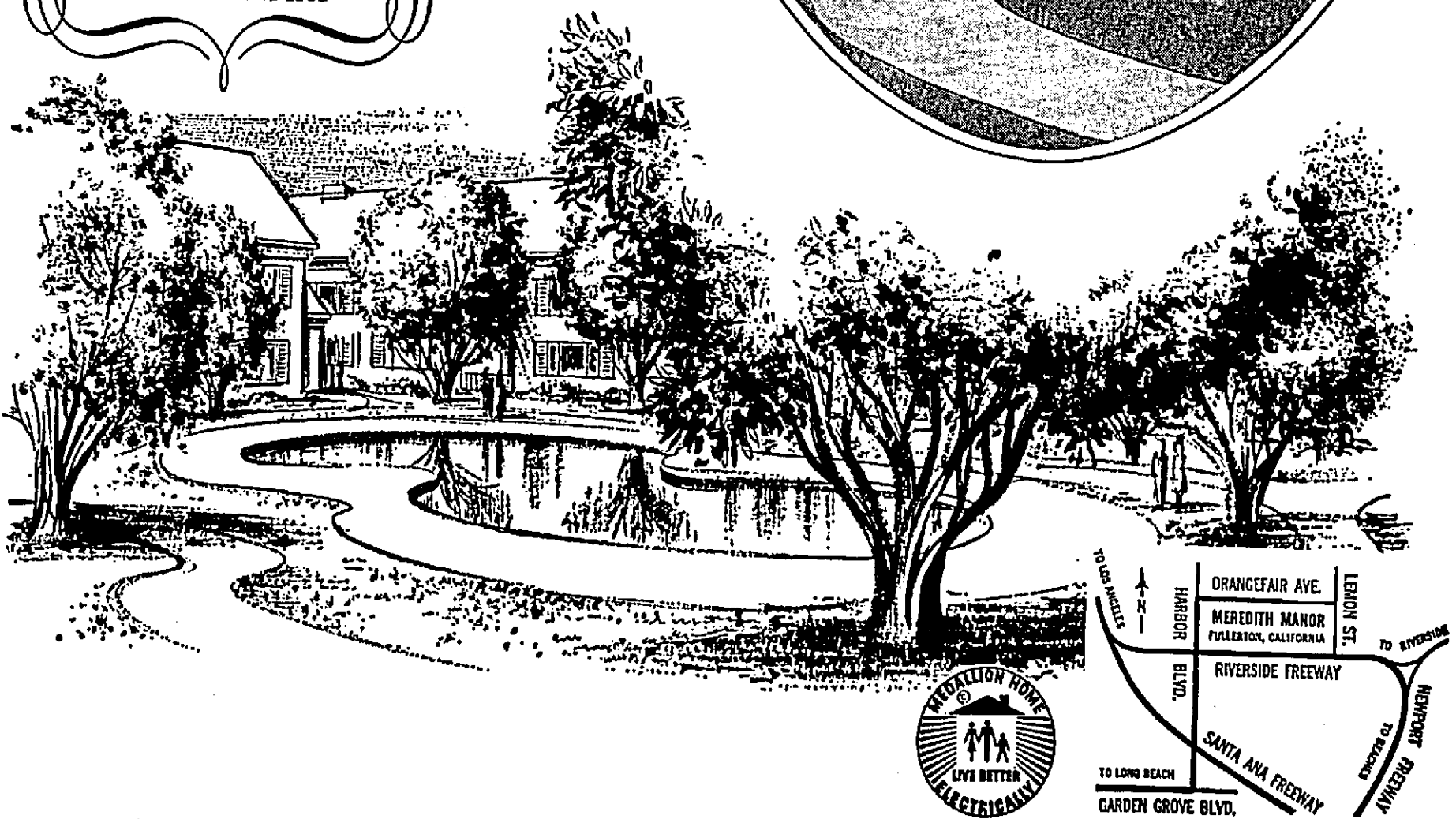
MEREDITH MANOR Townhouses feature... private patios or balconies enclosed in lacy ornamental wrought iron —
Elegant foyers and private entry halls —
Formal dining rooms — all electric kitchens complete with all appliances and continental breakfast bar —
Year round air-conditioning —
Living rooms with fireplaces —
Large master bedrooms — walk-in closets —
Wall-to-wall gold carpeting and lovely drapes throughout —
Completely soundproofed — Private parking garages —
Four great mountain lake type swimming pools —
and complete laundry facilities.
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms — Leases — \$175 to \$275 per mo.



Meredith Manor
LOCATED
BETWEEN HARBOR AND
LEMON ON ORANGEFAIR IN
FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

NOW LEASING
Adults only

Telephone
871-8990 or 544-4508



A 99-home development valued at \$1,581,327 boosted Huntington Beach building permit valuations past the \$2.5 million mark for the first half of June.

It also pushed the year's total to date to almost \$44 million, already more than 66 per cent of the 1962 year-end tabulation of \$66.5 million.

Also issued high-value permits during the past week were the following:

Hugh Mendenhall, 6581 Elfre Circle, swimming pool, \$2,500; J. Kroll, 1818 Alam St., swimming pool, \$2,500; Ken Kirschner Construction Co., 404ex and garage, 7770 to 7776 Glencoe Ave., \$31,000.

Dr. R. Quentin Royer, 2292 Falkland Circle, swimming pool, \$2,650; Leon G. Nelson, 17382 Beach Blvd., medical professional building, \$4,500; Rocca H-ets, 2623 Florida Ave., apartment house and garage, \$34,200.

Arthur Janbo, 17708-17716 Beach Blvd., patio cover, \$1,800; A. L. Gindling, 19961 Plymouth Lane, model home, \$31,960.

Value-Filled Homes in Westmont Appeal

Colorful tree and flower-lined entry greets visitors at Fountain Valley's largest planned community, the 800-home Westmont development on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39. Featuring the big over-the-garage "Bonus Room," the Westmont homes are priced from \$20,495.

The Westmont homes with three or four bedrooms plus family room, two baths, bonus room, and other luxuries are priced as low as \$20,995 and can be purchased on FHA, Vet or conventional terms.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Hwy. 39. Then go south about three miles to Warner, then left about one mile.

This is one of the models offered in the Diamond Head Series of homes offered by Springdale South in the newest development. Priced from \$17,495, the homes may be occupied within 30 days.

The rapid sales pace at Springdale South's newest unit, the Waste King-Universal built-Diamond Head series, reports Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders. The quality homes include man and deluxe medicine cabinets. To reach the development from the Long Beach area, drive east on Garden Grove

**Garden Penthouse Model
to Be Built for County Fair**

OCCUPANCY is offered within 30 days on a no-down-payment basis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$7,495.

The homes contain three bedrooms, family room and two baths. As an incentive to buyers, the BCA has exhibited

GRAND OPENING

DIAMOND HEAD
Series

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 BATHS**

**NO
DOWN
TO ALL**

**\$100 COSTS
MOVES
YOU IN**

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden
Grave Ave. to Golden West; right (south)
on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa
to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

Decorator Matico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Air Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers*
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for
automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

**BONUS SPECIAL
REAR YARDS
FULLY FENCED
OCCUPANCY-30 DAYS**

MOVE IN TODAY

**NOW WE'RE
HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...
THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF**

LAKEWOOD
EAST *Sunshine*
HOMES
from
\$295 **'21,100**
from down

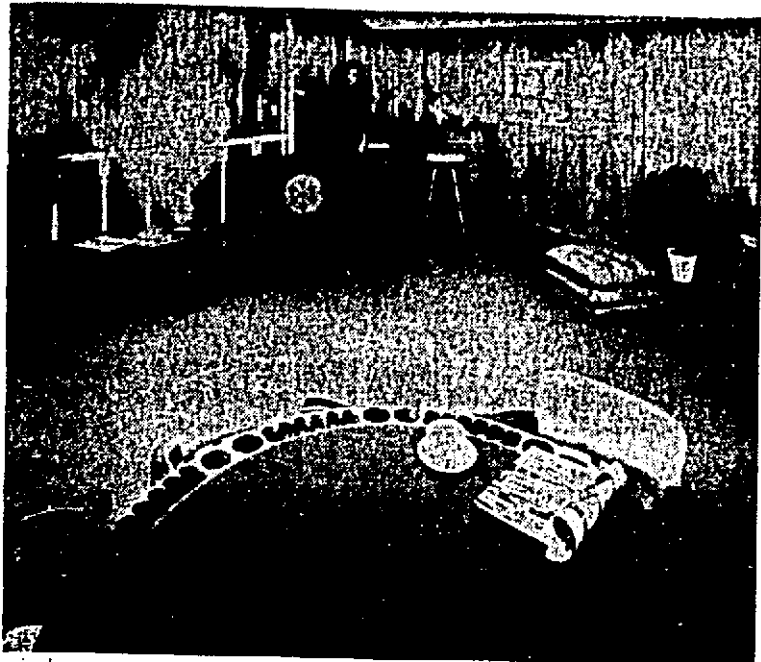
**1 & 2-Story Homes
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Family Room
Dressing Room
2-Car Garage
Wall-to-Wall Carp**
Up
To: **1,646 Sq. Ft.**

**Built-in Vernois Range and Oven
with Hood and Exhaust Fan
Breakfast bar
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe
doors
Built-in vanity in master bedroom
suite
Linen shelves in both upstairs and
downstairs halls
Tropical planter under stairway**

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Roseton, in the City of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

'Old Farm' Luxury Homes Shown Today



PLENTY OF ROOM OFFERED

Space and luxury are combined in the "Old Farm" homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley area where the 250-home walled community is offering three, four and five-bedroom, two-story homes with prices starting at \$25,900. The location is east of Highway 39 and south of Warner Avenue on Slater.

The Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area of Orange County will get a luxury home community this week-end with the preview opening slated for George M. Holstein and Sons' "Old Farm" development east of Hwy. 39 and South of Warner on Cannery Ave.

The completely walled community of a projected 250 homes will offer the executive buyer two-story homes as large as 2,300 square feet with a choice of three, four and five bedrooms for from \$25,900 to \$32,000, the pioneer developer explained.

The Old Farm site is located on one of the first farms in the city of Fountain Valley, the old Wardlow

ranch, and is less than six miles from Huntington Beach state beach, very near the new Douglas facility, and other new and planned facilities such as schools, parks and shopping.

BUILT-IN KITCHENS, nooks, family rooms, tile baths, service porch, pantry, private master bedroom suites, entry patios, custom light fixtures, double entries, and individualized decorator fireplaces were listed as some of the Old Farm features.

To reach the Old Farm from the Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. East to Hwy. 39 then go south to Warner. Turn left on Warner about one mile to Cannery then south again to Slater and left to the new model homes.

Sun City's First Anniversary Celebrated Today in Big Way

Sun City, the growingest of California cities will be celebrating its first birthday today with all sorts of festivities in observance of a year that has seen \$28,810,000 in homes sold to retirees from nearly every state and in almost every possible walk of life.

With a population of more than 2,300 people already in residence at Sun City and with a forecast of more than 5,000 before the end of the year, the Del E. Webb Corp., developers, are pulling the stops to celebrate.

Sun City officials reported that entertainment, including Fire House Five Plus Two from Disneyland, will be presented. Exhibits of arts and handicrafts, sponsored by the Sun City Art Guild, is also scheduled.

ALL CRAFT rooms and model homes will be open for inspection and demonstration, according to Sales Manager James J. Welch.

"Since Sun City was opened just a year ago," said Welch, "we have seen some amazing changes. Where Sun City

stand and where the second nine holes of the championship length golf course is under development, combines reaped a bumper harvest of barley."

As the year ends, Webb builders are completing a medical center, a 36-unit expansion of the Kings Inn Motor Hotel to 56 units; and hundreds of homes and apartments for Sun City purchasers.

Prices range from \$12,700 to \$18,650 on the homes with the basic lot included in the price. Apartments are \$10,950 and \$15,650.

Sears to Build Distributing Base

Sears, Roebuck & Co., through Matthew R. Crutchfield of the firm's Pacific Coast Territory Property Management Department, has announced purchase of a 6.2 acre site near the intersection of Valley Boulevard and Soto Street from Dail Development Corp., through the Los Angeles office of W. H. Daum & Staff, pioneer industrial realtors.

Sears intends to construct a 102,600 square foot structure of modern design to serve as a distributing point for Women's Fashion Merchandise to 73 of the company's retail stores located throughout the nine western states.

Upon completion of the new facility, the fashion distribution operation, now located at 915 South Mateo St., Los Angeles, will move to the new and enlarged structure which will provide twice the amount of space available at the present location.

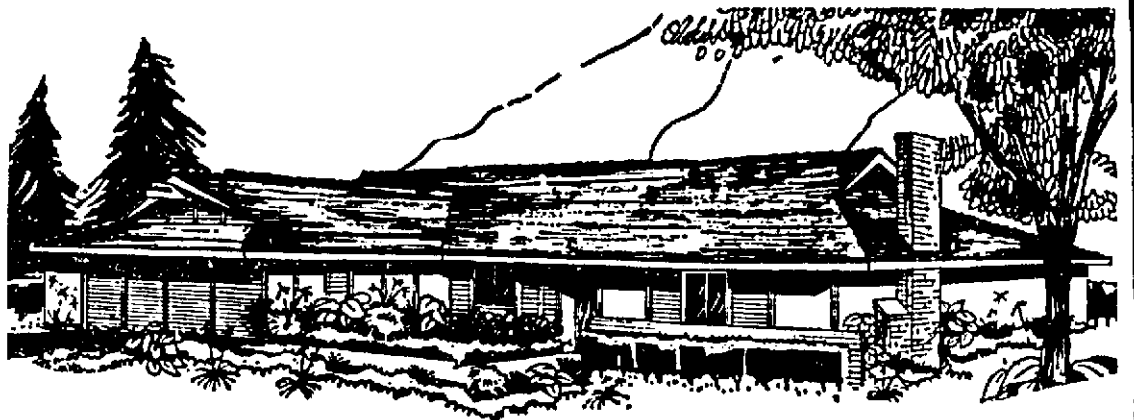


PLAQUE FOR DEVELOPERS

Independent, Press-Telegram presents plaque to Robert H. Grant & Co., 1865 Brookhurst St., Anaheim, for integrity in advertising of its Belfontaine homes development at Fountain Valley. Shown from left: Bob Grant, president of firm; Murray McDonald of I, P-T advertising department; and Richard (Dick) Owen, secretary-treasurer of firm.

GRAND OPENING!

FREE COFFEE & SOFT DRINKS



FOUNTAINHEAD

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

3 & 4 Bedrooms

\$495

TOTAL MOVE IN (NO ADDITIONAL COSTS!!!)

30-Yr. Financing Available

\$18,950 to \$23,800

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6 FT. REDWOOD FENCE CARPETING

DRAPES LANDSCAPING, SPRINKLERS DISHWASHER, G.E. BUILT-INS

All these new home MOVE-IN Expenses already in and paid for.



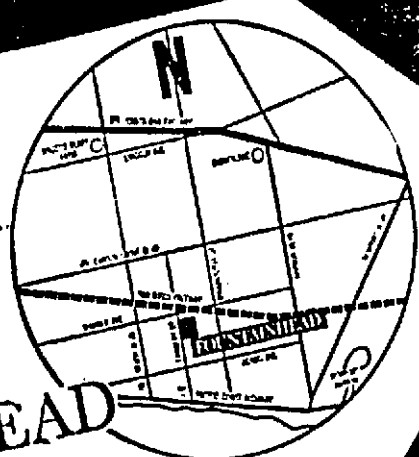
MESA REALTY DIRECTOR OF SALES 847-9098



THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

FOUNTAINHEAD

South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner, Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile. In Fountain Valley, right in the heart of Orange County, minutes from business and industry.



On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

"Belfontaine" Homes By Grant Open Today



SECOND-FLOOR BALCONY

This model of a two-story home offered today as "Belfontaine" opens has a full balcony along the front of the second floor. The luxury-laden homes are another Robert Grant development.

"Belfontaine," newest one place of brick or stone, and dillion all-electric living. The kitchens have General Electric range and double ovens, dishwasher, and disposer.

Construction features number hardwood floors on raised foundations, forced-air heating, copper plumbing and Me-

Silver Shortage Sends Price High

NEW YORK (UPI)—At one time it was necessary for Congress to put a 90-cent floor under the price of silver to assist producers. Now silver is in such short supply that its price is at a record high of over \$1.25 an ounce. Four main reasons, according to J. Kaplan, president of Spiral Metal Co. of South Amboy, N. J., custom refiners of silver, are: hoarding by banks as a hedge against inflation, silver's use of newer nations to back their currencies, new industrial demand and speculation.

"BELFONTAINE" presents one and two-story homes, with three and five bedrooms, two and three baths, formal dining rooms, family rooms, sunken living rooms with fire-

TWO-STORY homes are presented in a variety of exterior stylings. The signature "Belfontaine" plan boasts a full length second floor balcony—not only usable, but serving two of the upstairs bedrooms. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths, on the first floor the sunken living room, step-up dining room, a breakfast room and built-in kitchen, and bedroom or den with bath.

"Belfontaine" homes are priced from \$22,600 to \$27,000 with FHA and VA financing. To visit the community, take Beach Blvd., in Huntington Beach to Garfield, then drive east one-half mile on Garfield to the model compound.

A FASHION HOME

Here is an interior view of a model home found in any of three big Fashion Homes developments in Westminster, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach. All three are near the new Douglas plant.

Three Fashion Home Units Now Selling

Fashion Homes are now offered in three excellent locations in Orange County: Huntington Beach, Garden Grove and Westminster, all three near the new \$78 million Douglas plant nearing the latter stages of construction.

The big three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes are priced with in the reach of practically everyone with a steady job. Huntington Beach from \$19,250; Garden Grove, from \$18,500; and Westminster, from \$21,950, a spokesman pointed out.

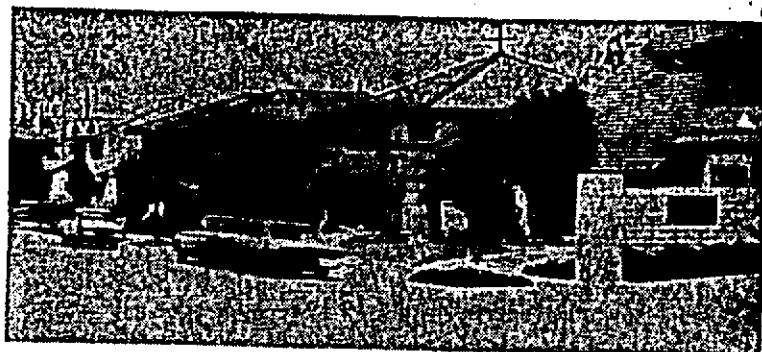
Each community of quality constructed homes offers no down to veterans, except the normal small costs and impounds, and low FHA terms.

Builder Mervin B. Johnson is offering a choice extra bonus, at no additional cost, to

potential buyers at all locations. In addition, Fashion Homes in both Huntington Beach and Garden Grove offer block wall fencing at no added cost; while Fashion Homes in Westminster present hardwood floors on raised foundations. The Huntington Beach and Westminster homes are equipped with all-electric kitchens with Hot-point built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Garden Grove's Fashion Homes are "balanced power" with O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, with dishwashers also included.

TO REACH any of the three Fashion Homes developments from the Long Beach area follow these directions: Take Seventh Street east to one-half mile east of Bolsa Chica Avenue to Fashion Homes in Westminster. For Garden Grove drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn south to Bolsa Avenue, then east four blocks past Brookhurst Avenue. For Huntington Beach, continue past Bolsa Avenue one-half mile to Sugar Avenue, turn right on Sugar two blocks to the model homes.

Entire Meredith Village Development Now Open



FINAL HOMES NOW READY

Here's a view down a street in Meredith Village showing the large homes offered in the development. The final 50 homes are now ready for immediate occupancy.

Sunny days again brought in the Village are the all-to-wall carpeting throughout. Located in the heart of Orange County between Tustin, Orange and Santa Ana on Eddy Meredith between Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin. The famous "Street of Models" and the entire development is now open for thorough driving for visitors, it has been announced by the builder. The models are all furnished and landscaped and located just two blocks south of Chapman on Prospect.

"We are 75 per cent sold out and our final 50 homes are now ready for immediate occupancy," Meredith stated in announcing the opening of all the streets in the village.

"PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE of our ideas of gracious living with homes planned for both large and small families and with our new concept of six-bedroom homes, three baths, two and three-car garages, formal dining rooms and large family rooms has been most gratifying," Meredith added.

Meredith Village homes are planned with a variety of 32 exteriors with generous use of brick and stone veneers to add richness to the large impressive residences.

OTHER FEATURES that have caught the eye of the many homebuyers already liv-

No Down on Homes in Huntington Beach

Southern California families find all the most wanted features in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of more than 12,000 homes in the Southland since 1932.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes feature a large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, plenty of closets, and floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors. Kitchens include built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile floors, and insinkerator disposer.

THESE HOMES have three and four bedrooms, two full

To Pay 25c

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share of outstanding common stock of Lucky Lager Brewing Co. was declared, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20.



SNEAK PREVIEW

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths

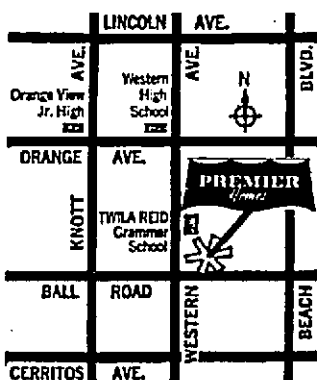
FROM \$ **450** DOWN FROM \$22,500

plus nominal impounds

- FAMILY/DINING ROOM
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- DRAPES
- BREAKFAST BAR
- RAISED WOOD FLOOR
- FIREPLACE

- BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE
- ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE
- ROPER DISHWASHER

2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone • Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirlaway Disposer • Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths • Marble pullmans • Glass tub & shower enclosures



ASK ABOUT
"Guaranteed Sales Plan
on Your Present Home"

PREMIER Homes

Northeast Corner of Ball & Western, Anaheim, California
BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE

We all miss you...

Another letter going back "home" to Mother and Dad... across the empty miles that keep you apart. Paper and ink... a poor substitute for the warmth of close, personal family ties.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could be out here, too? They can. Golden Circle Valley—a completely self-contained community—was designed for your parents... and for other couples like them, who no longer have to hurry through a daily 9 to 5 schedule, and can start now to enjoy their Happy Holiday Years.

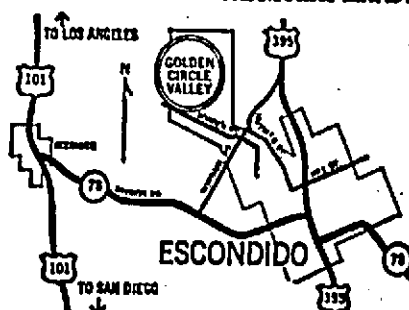
No isolated, far-away community, Golden Circle Valley is actually a part of Escondido, sharing its modern facilities and gracious, easy-paced life. Just minutes away is the magnificent Pacific Ocean with its miles of uncluttered beaches... sailing facilities... deep-sea fishing. Nearby are the towering mountains... famed Palomar Mountain... exhilarating mountain resorts. A short drive leads to the adventure of the ever-beckoning Anza Desert... Borrego Springs... Salton Sea... glamorous Palm Springs.

In Golden Circle Valley's year-round balmy weather, your parents can live the life they've worked for... and dreamed of... enjoying each active hour on the golf course... in the swimming pool... or participating in dozens of other recreational facilities with congenial friends and neighbors.

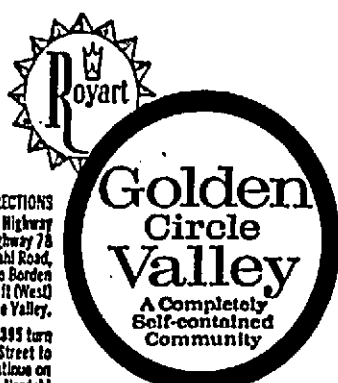
Attractively-designed homes and garden apartments in a variety of floor plans and exteriors are priced from \$13,500 to \$23,950, with excellent financing for low monthly payments.

Write Hal Curfew, President, Royart Corp., Dept. C2, 2450 Borden Road, Escondido, California for further details.

P.S. And in your next letter home, tell Mother and Dad about it.

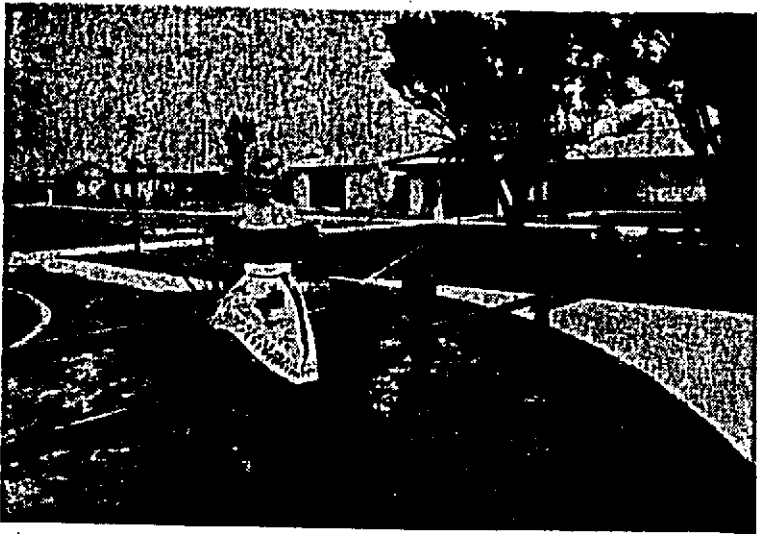


DIRECTIONS
From Pacific Coast Highway 101 take Highway 78 East to Nordahl Road, then left (North) to Borden Road and turn left (West) to Golden Circle Valley.
From Highway 395 turn West on Kil Street to Nutmeg Street, continue on Nordahl Road, then turn left to Borden Road and turn right to Golden Circle Valley.



SALES INFORMATION OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY, 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

'Family-Ready' Fountainhead Homes Grand Opening Today



FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES OPEN

Three of the seven model homes that will be on display today during the grand opening of the Family-Ready Homes at Fountainhead are shown in background. Family-ready features include all landscaping, sprinkler system, carpeting, drapes and built-in GE kitchen.

Fountainhead, a new 250-acre home community designed for family living, officially opens to the public this week-end. Located in Fountain Valley, the new subdivision has gained widespread attention. The three and four-bedroom homes, built on 65 residential acres in Fountain Valley, began to attract attention shortly after ground was broken for the first 125 homes. By the time the seven model homes were nearing completion, interest was so high, the builders, Evans Building Co. of Westminster, decided that to fill the demand it would be necessary to start work on the second 125 home unit.

The amazing acceptance of the Fountainhead homes is of record at the close of business July 5, it was announced. Dick Ofstad, a principle of the company. First, the overall location, which is close to the beach and all of Orange County's business and recreational areas. Second, Fountainhead's new family-ready concept. Third the very low move-in cost.

"In our Fountainhead family-ready homes, the owner can move in and relax. The lawn, shrubs and sprinkler system are in; the fence is up; carpeting laid; drapes hung. We thought it would be a popular concept, but we've been amazed at the enthusiastic acceptance. Of course the fact that we've managed to include all these extras and still keep the total move-in costs to \$495 has a lot to do with it," says Ofstad.

THE HOMES all have complete built-in kitchens; up to 1650 sq. ft. of living area; large fireplaces; two luxurious baths; family rooms; covered patios and entry porches; ample storage, closet and wardrobe space; large garages; and forced-air heating. The Grand Opening, to be held at the Fountainhead site, Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley, will feature seven furnished model homes.

Dividend Declared By J. C. Penney Co.

The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, recently declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5, it was announced.

Gain Made by Pauley Petroleum

Pauley Petroleum Inc., Los Angeles, reports net income for the six months ended Feb. 28, 1963, of \$632,478 compared with a loss of \$335,947 for the comparable period a year ago.

This represents net earnings of 32 cents per share for the six months of the current fiscal year compared with a loss of 17 cents per share for the 1962 period.

Net cash income from operations during the first half of the fiscal year was \$2,517,000 equal to \$1.29 per share. At the end of the six month Pauley Petroleum had working capital of \$3,745,000.

Edwin W. Pauley, chairman of the board, told stockholders in the Company's semi-annual report that the company successfully has completed eight out of its last eight wildcats in which it has invested its own funds.

Pauley said the company has completed, jointly with Phillips Petroleum Co. its first ocean floor well on Parcel 9A off the coast of Santa Barbara.

Sol Vista Helping Buyers With Extras

A special department has been set up at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster that assists buyers in purchasing extras such as fences, drapes, carpets, pools, water softeners, landscaping, patios, barbecues and all types of appliances at a substantial saving.

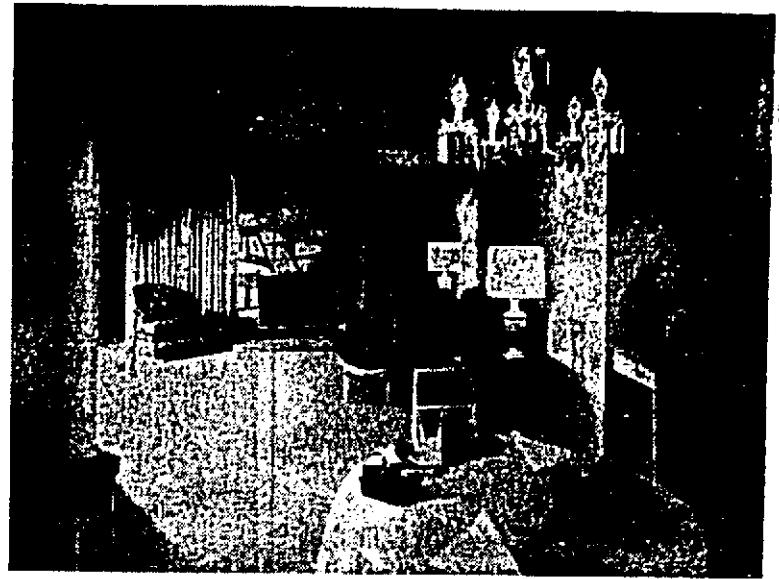
Sales director Baxter Caterson pointed out that it was made possible because of the mass purchasing power of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builders-developers of Sol Vista communities.

THE RESIDENCES in this 160-acre suburban development are selling for \$22,895 to \$28,300. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

The all-new Electro-Sink Center, custom cabinets, luminous ceilings and Bryant fashion switch plates are but a few of the extra luxury features that are so popular with buyers.

International Home Fair will include 565 balanced-power dwellings, a school and park site.

A spectacular sales pavilion



ELEGANT LOOK IN HOME

Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster is providing buyers with homes that have the built-in formal look, as shown here. The firm now offers a special service to home buyers in obtaining extras they desire in the homes.

Pipeline

TULSA (UPI)—The 1,600-mile Colonial pipeline from the Texas coast to New England will cost \$300 million and move as much as 600,000 barrels of petroleum products daily—the equivalent of 50 average size tankers, according to Gulf Oil Co.

new WESTMONT

In Fountain Valley... The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community

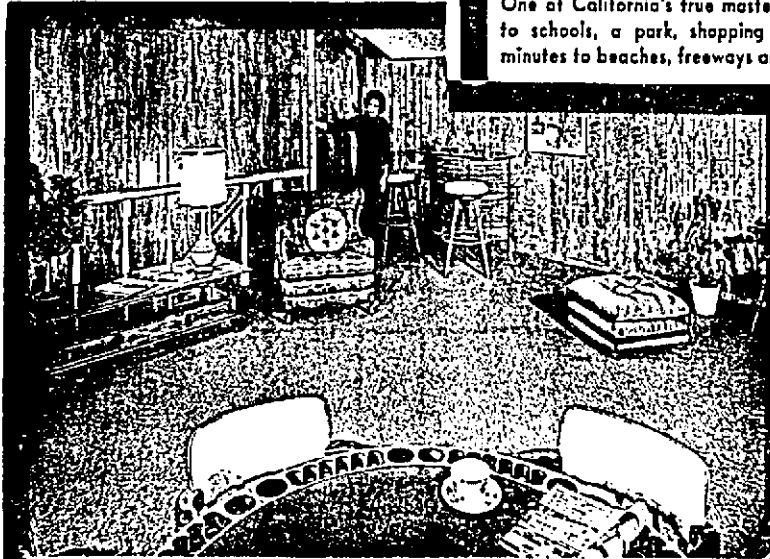
9TH Unit Open NOW!

HURRY! SELECT FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY

For those who waited... a brand new unit! 3-4 Bedrooms! All plans—all exteriors... and all with the big Bonus Room. Choose yours today. Also, limited number of immediate occupancy.

Priced from \$20,495

FHA, VA or Conventional Terms



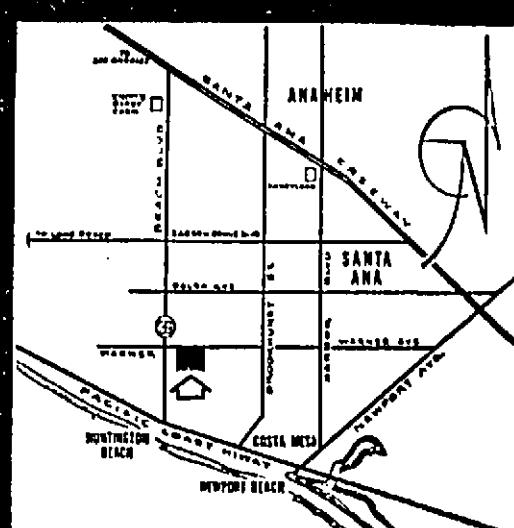
The big, wonderful Bonus Room... available on nearly every plan! Just great for play area, rumpus room, hobby area, or convertible to two or three EXTRA bedrooms... it's only at Westmont!

All of This... plus the big 440 sq. ft.

BONUS ROOM

That Extra "over the garage" living area

Orange County's New master planned community 5 minutes from the beach



Visit the New Westmont Unit Today... Make Your Reservation for Delivery This Summer!

Record sales say "don't wait." We are selling now for mid-summer delivery... three months ahead of our projected schedule!

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39. Then drive South on Highway 39 4 miles to Warner and turn left. Stay East on Warner 1-mile to the colorful tree-lined Westmont entryway.



a 40th Anniversary Achievement of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

No Down To ALL

UNIT #3

MOVE IN TODAY HUNTINGTON BEACH



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

NEW 1963 SERIES

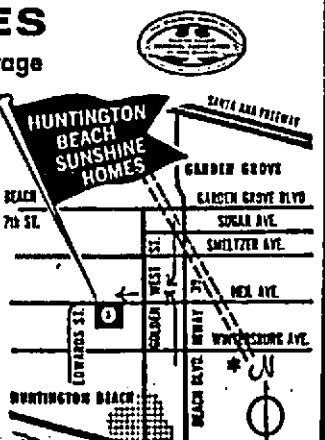
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.

*Near San Diego Freeway (now under construction) ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

Southern California Edison **SCE**

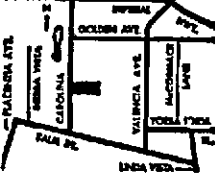
COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,950 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedrooms, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, "cook-center." Features: wool carpets, mirrors, marble pullman, dining room, tending. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$136,000 mo. 714-548-0303.



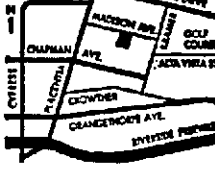
PLACENTIA

CHATELAIN homes provide 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and convertible den in rural setting. All-electric kitchen has range & oven, dishwasher, disposal. Air conditioning available. Such features as shake roof, entry patio, carpeting, block walls included in price of \$15,400-\$25,300. Financing. Call 526-5920.



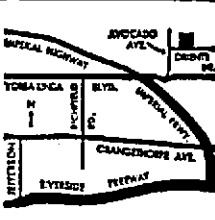
PLACENTIA

MADISON AVE. ESTATES beautiful, comfortable homes in quiet area. 3-4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large rooms, storage, fireplace, range, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. Such features as shake roof, entry patio, carpeting, block walls included in price of \$15,400-\$25,300. Financing. Call 526-5920.



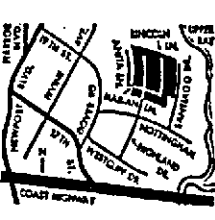
YORBA LINDA

KINGSBURY ESTATES Outstanding homes, beautifully designed & appointed. 4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, convertible study-family room. Also private sundeck, tile entry, large closets, storage shelves, carpeting. All-electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, dryer circuit. Fireplace, pool-size lot, large garage. \$27,600 up. 526-5220.



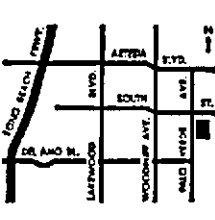
NEWPORT BEACH

"WEST BLUFF" — FAIRLANE HOMES choice of 10 floor plans, exterior in exclusive area close to beach. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, convertible den. Features—garden entry patio, carpeting, marble pullman, tile entry, double fireplace. All-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, built-in buffet. Washer/dryer. Intercom available. From \$39,000. 645-9792.



LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD MANOR's convenient location offers 3 and 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and convertible den-bedroom. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, dishwasher. Refrigerator, washer & dryer available. These quality workmanship homes feature color stained natural wood cabinets. Priced from \$18,750 to \$19,250.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 295 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

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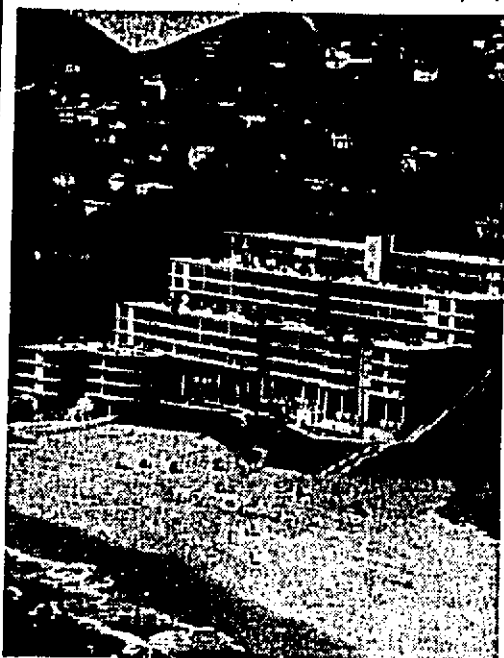
Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preferences: ☐ Electric ☐ Other _____

_____ D

Location Appealing to Buyers of Laguna Royale Apartments



Laguna Royale offers spacious apartments at the edge of the surf in South Laguna. Elevators lead directly to the beach or heated pools.

"What features led to your decision to purchase an apartment at Laguna Royale?"

This question put to apartment buyers at the ocean-front resident-owned project at 31423 Coast Highway, South Laguna, by William E. Churchill, sales director, brought forth the following answers:

The magnificent, ocean-front location offering panoramic views of sky, ocean and shore line from every window.

Unusually spacious, sound-proof apartments with a choice of floor plans.

Elevators directly to beach and heated pool.

Large private balcony and terraced areas.

Generous subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service.

Quality of construction and elegant appearance.

Reasonable prices for ocean-front location, and financing.

Independent title insured apartment ownership.

Central location and access to fishing grounds.

New Premier Homes Filled With Luxury

"Luxury Series Homes" is to industrial areas, and close more than just a name for the new Premier Homes, according to William Rousey, builder.

Rousey states the term aptly describes the secluded dining/family room, the colorful baths, the kitchens with a wealth of built-ins, and a beautifully designed fireplace. Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Cabinets are ash hardwood and floors are of inlaid linoleum.

The attractive exteriors are brick and stone. The backyard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped with a large tree.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Anaheim.

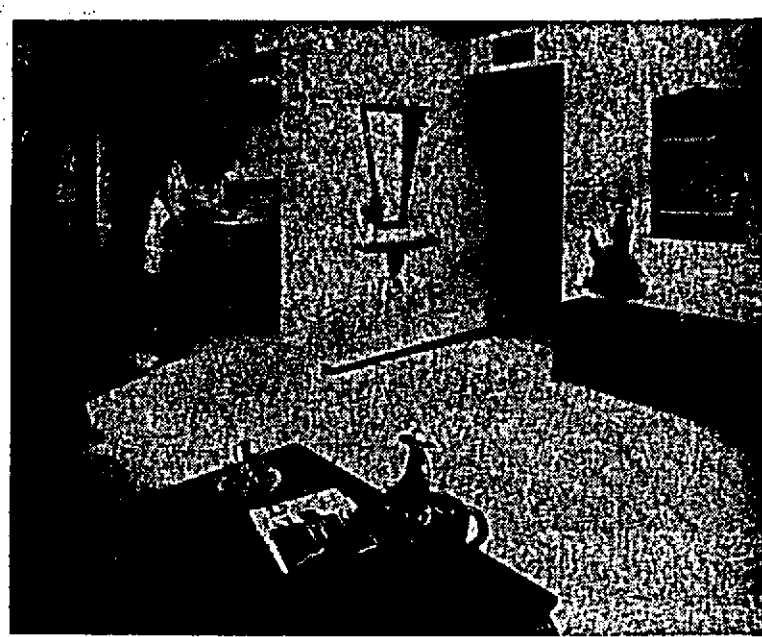
THE \$4 MILLION development features 78 resident-owned apartments, each with private balcony and terrace area enjoying panoramic views of ocean and rock-bound shoreline.

Built by St. Pierre Investment, Inc., the soundproof building is 11 stories high from the beach side with six penthouse apartments. Reflection pools and hanging screens dramatize the approach to the building from Coast Highway.

Two-bedroom apartments at Laguna Royale are priced from \$38,500 and three bedrooms from \$58,000. Penthouses range from \$62,900 to \$74,500.

Laguna Royale is at 31423 Coast Hwy., South Laguna.

Tiara Fountain Valley Offers Premium Room in Some Homes



ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS

Spacious rooms highlight Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes. New unit under construction features 500-square-foot Premium Room offered in one model.

A 500-square-foot Premium story elevation to the home, ideally suited for a play or hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or two extra guest rooms, is highlighting buyer response at Tiara Estates Fountain Valley, Dick Murray, director of sales, reports.

Tiara Estates Homes, Inc., builder-developer, has begun construction on the second unit of 68 homes, 45 days ahead of schedule to keep up with the demand for the three-bedroom customized residences, Murray said.

"The Premium Room is one model combined with other features and the other residences and their features add value to the homes at move-in and are some of the reasons for the unprecedented demand by buyers," the sales director added.

He noted that the Premium Room, placed over the garage, creates a distinctive two-

EXTRA FEATURES which add lasting value at move in, according to Murray, are carpets, drapes, fenced rear yards and front lawns. These factors, he said, contributed

L.B. Accountants Go to Sessions at San Francisco

Members of the Long Beach chapter planned to attend the 44th annual conference of the National Association of Accountants being held this year in San Francisco today through Wednesday.

Besides technical sessions designed for the management accountant, there will be a national officers' reception, a conference ball and the association's 44th annual dinner.

George M. Murchison, president-elect of the Long Beach chapter, who will attend with his wife, Joyce, explained that the annual conference is the climactic event of the association's year. More than 2,500 members from the United States and several foreign countries will participate.

and cut down on owner's expense after move in.

Another factor which has contributed to the developments' popularity is the wide variety of floor plans and elevations, Murray said. Exteriors of the homes, he added, incorporate wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters.

PRICED FROM \$17,900 to \$21,300, the homes may be nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

In the heart of growing Fountain Valley, Tiara Estates are close to the new La Quinta High School and an elementary and junior high school.

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the project drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, east on Edinger to Bushard.

Cornell was the first American university to establish a department for the teaching of architecture.

put this 1080 sq. ft.
GUARANTEED HOME
Or INCOME UNIT
ON-YOUR-LOT

14,000 homes & income units COMPLETED

Model 1080

homes priced from **\$4595 to \$7395***
with no \$ dn. 100% financing
See how easy it is to put one on your lot. Call **GUARANTEED HOMES**
WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER — 29 OFFICES — CUSTOM QUALITY AT BIG SAVINGS
*Prices vary slightly in some areas

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEWARK 9-1223

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TERMINAL 5-7191

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TERRY 6-7791

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEMLOCK 7-0967

CENTREX:
I would like more information on building a home or income unit on my lot.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.
Please have a Building Consultant contact me.

MAIL TO THE GUARANTEED HOMES OFFICE NEAREST YOU

BEST BUY in BUENA PARK

Regal Homes

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

EASY TO QUALIFY
IF YOU EARN \$650 MONTHLY
YOU CAN LIVE IN ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS HOMES

15 BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
15 REFRIGERATORS WITH 100 LBS. CAPACITY
15 DISHWASHERS
15 BLACK WALLS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

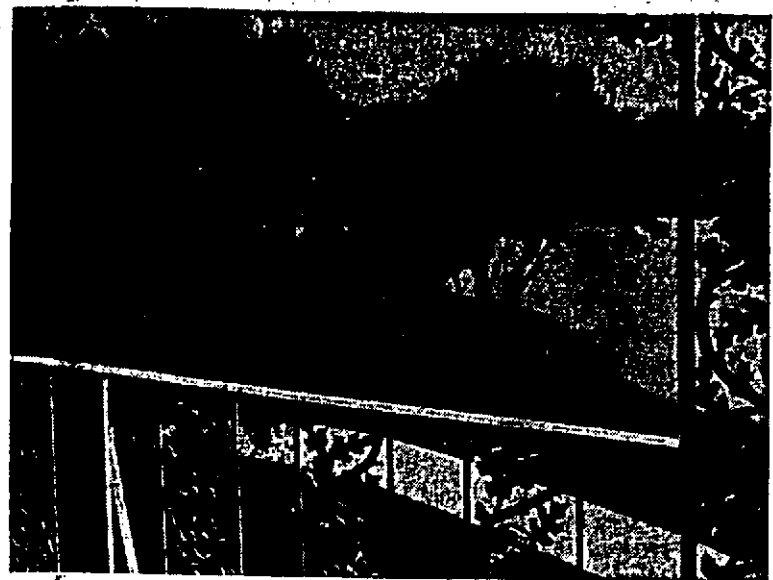
priced from **\$21,300**

LOW FHA DOWN

15 BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
15 REFRIGERATORS WITH 100 LBS. CAPACITY
15 DISHWASHERS
15 BLACK WALLS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

15 BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
15 REFRIGERATORS WITH 100 LBS. CAPACITY
15 DISHWASHERS
15 BLACK WALLS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
15 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Meredith Manor Luxury Apartments Open Today



PRIVATE BALCONY VIEW
Looking down into one of the courtyards of Meredith Manor is this view taken from a private balcony of one of the units. The luxury apartments are opening today.

Elegance, quiet classical beauty and the best of modern appliances and home design are the keynotes to the luxury Meredith Manor townhouse apartments, designed and built by Eddy Meredith, opening officially today for leasing in Fullerton.

The prestige \$3.5 million apartment development, for adults only, is located between Harbor and Lemon on Orangefair Ave., and consists of 160 units of one, two, and three-bedroom all-electric, air-conditioned apartment homes leasing from \$175 to \$275 per month.

Meredith Manor apartments are the culmination of three years of planning and designing by Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Co., and his staff to produce the most modern of apartment living with the motif and decor of "Old World" charm and in a setting of quiet beauty of shaded malls, sunlit gardens shaded by giant Mission olive trees.

MEREDITH, in making the formal announcement to the public, stated that "the overall effect is one of Old World classical architecture combined with Continental charm in a parklike setting—ideal for adults seeking the ultimate in apartment living."

The apartments are situated on 11 landscaped acres and divided into four great manor courts and the entire grounds, parkways and entrances are lush with plantings.

The units are divided into four great courtyards—Amesbury Court, Birchwood Court, Craillet Court, and Danbury Court—each with its own beautifully shaped pool reflecting the greens of the olive trees and the blue of the sky.

THOSE WHO live in the Meredith Manor apartment homes will walk in through elegantly carpeted foyers and private entry halls replete

Homes in Excellent Location

The excellent location of the new Stratford Homes is attracting buyers to the Fountain Valley subdivision, states a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for Cunningham Co., builders.

The new Stratford Homes are only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, 20 minutes to the Fullerton-Anaheim industrial area, 10 minutes to the new Douglas Plant, 25 minutes from Long Beach and 10 minutes from Santa Ana. The most famous beaches of the Southland are only 10 minutes drive away.

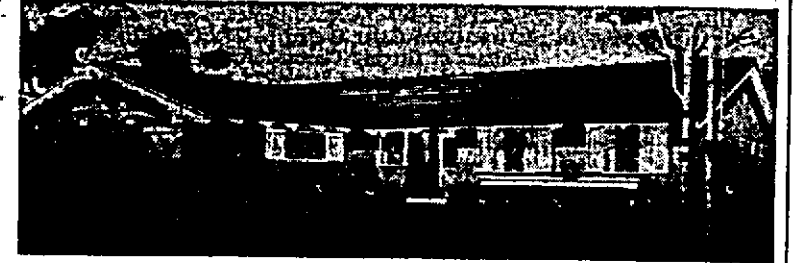
Offering a wide selection of exteriors and floor plans, the homes are priced from \$18,900 and can be purchased with low down payments and payments as low as \$132 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

OUTSTANDING features in the new Fountain Valley Series include: All-electric kitchen by Westinghouse, custom block wall in rear, ventilating hood and fan, hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised pan-

els, Formica sink tops, brick fireplaces with log-lighter, forced air heating and fully insulated ceilings.

The new Stratford Homes have been given the Medalion Award for electrical excellence.

Stratford Homes are in the new City of Fountain Valley at Slater and Bushard. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south about 10 miles to Warner, then left to Bushard and right to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, south to Warner and follow instructions above.



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY
This is one of the models of the new Stratford Homes in the Fountain Valley development. Prices are from \$18,900 on low terms.

**BUYING,
BUILDING OR REFINANCING**

*one home or
one hundred
you'll never know
if you have the
BEST FINANCING
until you've
checked with.....*

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(Main Office)
425 S. La Brea Ave.
Fullerton 2, Calif.
California 7-7501
Oregon 8-6151

Greenshaw-Imperial
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Inglewood 4, Calif.
California 1-7541
Oregon 8-6151

Hawthorne
13908 E. San Antonio Dr.,
Hawthorne, California
University 8-2263

Westchester
8400 S. Sepulveda Blvd.,
Ochard 1-7541
Oregon 8-6151



EDDY MEREDITH
Builder of Meredith Manor

with beautiful wall pieces, classical mirrors, quiet, but tasteful furniture, all designed to insure the feeling of dignity and graceful beauty.

The apartments are all planned with private patios or balconies facaded with lacy ornamental wrought iron.

All are completely carpeted with gold carpets. Windows are draped with quality fabrics throughout. Strikingly designed lighting fixtures and chandeliers accent the decor.

Fountain Valley Royal Homes Opening



ROYAL HOMES SELLING
This is one of the varied models in Royal Homes in Fountain Valley which is staging the grand opening today. The homes are priced from \$20,500.

Grand Opening festivities and the excellent location. Of all the communities in the new City of Fountain Valley, Royal Homes are the closest to the beach.

Located at Garfield and Cannery in the new City of Fountain Valley, Royal Homes will offer dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Priced from \$20,500 the homes may be purchased with as little as \$500 down plus costs.

Among the outstanding features of the new community are the large pool-size lots and shake roofs.

Visitors from Los Angeles are directed to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.

Cannery and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.

Choose While the Selection Is Best

GRAND OPENING

In The New City of Fountain Valley!

ROYAL HOMES

for a Queen's Taste!

\$500 DOWN

plus costs

total price from \$20,500

GET THIS COMPLETE PACKAGE. NOTE THESE BONUS FEATURES YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST!

- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM AND ENTRY HALLS
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

CLOSEST
TO THE BEACH
IN
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
5 MIN.

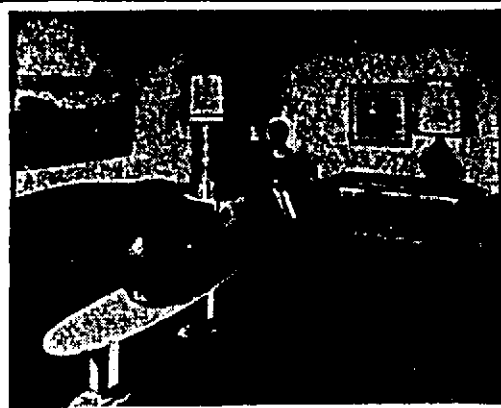
**BIG!
BIG!**
POOL SIZE
LOTS

**3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS**

plus scores of other LUXURY FEATURES!

Balanced Power Homes

Royal Homes are in the new city of Fountain Valley at Garfield and Cannery. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery and furnished models: From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.



Luxuriously large rooms are offered in Gatewood Estates, a Long Beach development. They are priced from \$18,995.

Value Stressed at Gatewood Estates

According to John Day, sales agent for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, buyers are now saving as much as \$2,000 on a quality built Gatewood home. Day said that home buyers are taking advantage of this saving and crowds continue to be attracted to the Gatewood model area.

The beauty, spaciousness and value of the three bedroom and family room homes have great appeal.

Special bonus offer is a six foot fence included in the

purchase price.
AMONG THE many features are two baths with pullmans, tile stall shower, sliding glass doors, Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven, color-coordinated hood and fan, separate service porches, forced-air heating, and two-car garages.

Priced from \$18,995, conventional financing is offered from \$495 down. FHA financing is also available.

To reach Gatewood Estates from the Long Beach area, drive out Carson to Bloomfield and turn left to Del Amo and the model homes.



Bids Sought on Lakewood P.O. Building

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease new quarters for the Main Post Office at Lakewood. Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announced in Washington, D.C.

Under the department's lease construction program, the ground lease for the site selected (located on the east side of Clark Avenue south of Candlewood Street adjacent to the Civic Center) will be transferred to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 20 years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 30 years.

THE DEPARTMENT'S capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents are available and may be obtained from Dixon J. Garner, 66 (for the first five holes), Chief Scout of the party, room 527, Federal Building, P.O. Box 591, Los Angeles. Bids must be submitted by July 17.

Independent Garage Owners to Parley

Henry Sorenson of Belmont Motor Clinic, 1727 Cherry Ave., is scheduled to leave by plane Tuesday for Jackson, Miss., where as industry relations chairman he will represent the Independent Garage Owners of California at a meeting with leaders of all phases of the national automotive industry.

According to Lorin Smith, also a Long Beach garage owner, and president of the statewide Independent Garage Owners of California, Sorenson will be in Jackson Tuesday through Sunday attending the annual convention of the Independent Garage Owners of America.

ed Boulevard Buick, with Bill Roberts and Monty Montgomery representing Dick Brown's Oldsmobile of Long Beach.

Lynn Cormier Jr., owner of Cormier Chevrolet of Long Beach and his general manager, Al Stack, regret they were unable to attend due to short notice which was an unintentional oversight.

Unbeknown to all players, a roving cameraman was taking moving pictures all day. These were exhibited at the "Plantation Restaurant" Tuesday evening on June 11. A buffet dinner of round-of-beef was served without charge to all who attended, thanks to the generous hospitality of Bruce and Grace Wilson, proprietors.

TALK ABOUT COINCIDENCE . . .

History of some sort was made here recently when R. O. Gould, Long Beach Chrysler-Plymouth dealership at 1600 Long Beach Blvd., delivered a bright red Valiant station wagon to a local resident. The name of the proud purchaser? You guessed it—"Red" Valiant. That's "Red" at the left, who operates "Red's Barber Shop" in Long Beach, accepting the keys to his fiery red namesake from Ed Gould of the pioneer Long Beach dealership.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales Really Soar

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division reported that its dealers for the final 10-day period of May and for the full month of May were: Plymouth and Plymouth Valiant, 19,012 and 47,380; Chrysler, 5,094 and 10,403; Imperial 400 and 860.

And locally, Long Beach dealer R. O. Gould led all 75 dealers in the Los Angeles district in sales of 1963 Chrysler during the first four months of 1963.

LOCAL Chevrolet dealers, when they can tear themselves away from the rigors of wheelin' and dealin', look upon golf as the popular pastime and tie themselves to the greensward when opportunity provides.

One such recent get-together was the second annual Beach City Chevrolet Invitational Golf Tournament which featured the touring automobile pros and their guests to Jurupa Hills Country Club at Riverside.

Larry Meder, salesman at Harbor Chevrolet here who writes the whimsical "Leave It to Larry" column which appears in the paper each Saturday, has sent in an eye-witness account of the frivolities which is printed here in his own inimitable prose. Take it away, Larry . . .

WAGONMASTER Ed Klein is to be congratulated on coordinating the very successful Beach City golf tournament at Jurupa Hills this month. And Joe Robinson, 34 per cent increase over the first eight months of the previous model year.

RETAIL deliveries by carlines for the final 10-day period of May and for the full month of May were: Plymouth and Plymouth Valiant, 19,012 and 47,380; Chrysler, 5,094 and 10,403; Imperial 400 and 860.

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Winner of Thunderbird Announced

Robert L. Newton, 5219 Coralite Ave., Long Beach, won the 1963 Thunderbird given at the opening of Unimart's new Long Beach store.

Other prize winners included: Mrs. L.K. Buckwalter, 1725 Sherman Place; Mrs. W.H. Von Leuven, 5140 El Robel St., V.R. Lightfoot, 3545 Palo Verde Ave.; Mrs. John E. Gill, 4739 Radnor Ave.; E.E. Milnor, 5510 Lemon Ave.; Tom Jordan, 632 Terraine Ave.; Helen E. Hull, 621 Terrace Drive; Mrs. Albert W. Crane, 922 Loma Ave.; Keith D. Martin, 4121 Maybank Ave.; Mrs. John C. Neal, 7049 El Paseo; Ed Bonarder, 4105 Bellflower Blvd.; and Shirley G. Searle, 1849 College Circle.

Record Cargo

BATON ROUGE, La.—The 940-foot SS Manhattan, largest U. S. merchant ship, sailed from here recently with the largest cargo of grain ever loaded into one vessel. Officials at the Car-gill, Inc., elevator here, where most of the wheat was loaded, said the 65,550-ton cargo would fill a freight train more than 1,300 cars long.

Be Your Own Boss

Investigate diversified Franchise Opportunities in Long Beach area. Part-time or full-time. An ethical approach to financial success with continuous local management help assured you in setting up your own FRANCHISE BUSINESS. Financing available.

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PARTAKE NATIONAL MARKETING ORGANIZATION

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Life Insurance Man Honored

C. Franklin Foster, of 4361 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, has been nationally honored in being named a member of the President's Club for New Organization among the countrywide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Foster is a member of the Robert A. Reason Agency, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

In recognition of his outstanding performance, he was invited to and attended an intensive educational conference held at the company's home office in Philadelphia Wednesday through Friday.

UILDER'S SPECIAL

DISCOUNT SAVE 500⁰⁰ THIS WEEK ONLY

Went **\$23,450**
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- Carpeting
- Landscaping
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STRATFORD HOMES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY SERIES

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INCLUDES PRIN., INT., TAXES AND INSURANCE

These DeLuxe Features . . .

- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
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- Custom Block Wall in Rear
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AND LIVE IN LUXURY IN BEAUTIFUL GATEWOOD ESTATES

Just 10 Minutes to Long Beach. Even Closer to Both Douglas Plants . . . Yet Gatewood Estates Are Priced Thousands Below Comparable Area Homes, See and Compare Them, Today.

3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

- 3 Baths with Pullmans • Tile Bath Shower
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- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-In Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated.

BONUS — 6' REDWOOD FENCE.

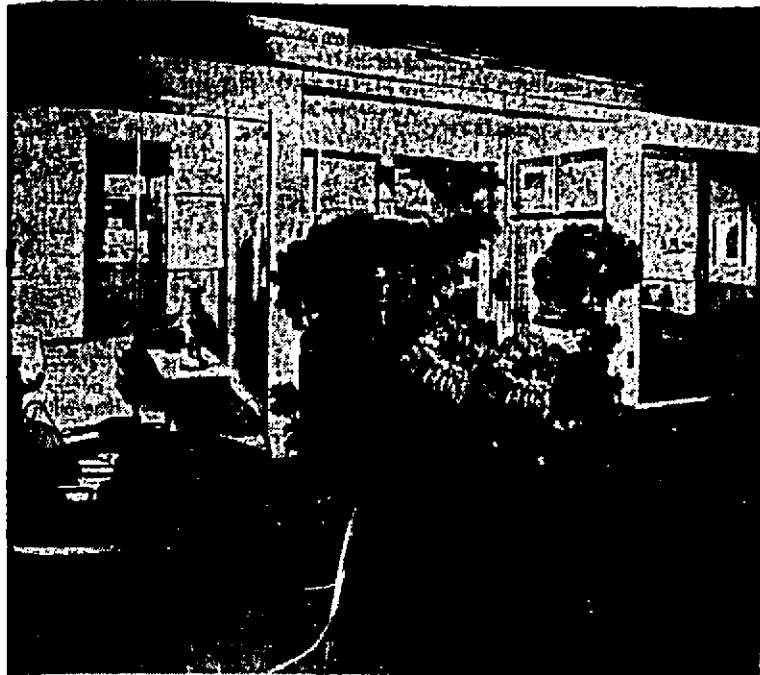
PRICED FROM **18,995⁰⁰**

CONVENIENT TERMS \$495 DOWN

NEW FHA TERMS

Phone 865-1087

Indoor Garden in Living Room Comes in One Troy Hills Model



CONVERSATION PIECE

A planter recessed into the living room is a big conversation piece among viewers of homes in Troy Hills development in Fullerton. Window walls surround the garden on three sides.

Decorative conversation room.
piece of "700 Plan" homes at Troy Hills is a recessed planter court, which becomes an indoor garden for living room, dining room and master bedroom suite. Window walls of these rooms surround the garden on three sides. Outside, the planter area is bordered by a grid deck and the terrace, to which living room and master bedroom suite open through sliding glass doors.
The master bedroom suite occupies an entire wing on one side of the dwelling, with its private bath and dressing

three or four-bedroom plans, with family room, two full baths, dining rooms or dining areas.
Buyers may trade in present homes, or may reserve a favorite plan with a \$100 deposit. Priced from \$20,950 the homes are offered on veterans no-down-payment terms, FHA financing from \$1200 down, Cal-Vet financing, or conventional terms.
Troy Hills is reached by driving east to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right to Brea Blvd., then left to the model homes.

"WE BELIEVE this to be the biggest, most attractive home in its price class," states Jim McCarthy, vice president of The McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the homes, located in the Fullerton Rolling Hills.
Separating the two bedroom wings are a spacious living room and dining room. The separate front entry hall is slate-floored.
The homes are offered in 33 different variations of



ANAHEIM GETTING NEW HOSPITAL

New convalescent hospital slated for completion this fall at Knott Avenue and Lincoln Boulevard in Anaheim will look like this architectural drawing. Eighty-bed project is being built by Hudson Development Co. of Beverly Hills. Each room will have automatic controls, private bath and private patio.

Regal Home Location Is Big Factor

Location of Regal Homes is but two minutes away—the down FHA financing. Families is one of the biggest reasons Southland beaches and New with an income of \$650 for the excellent sales report Harbor within 15 minutes monthly can qualify.
The homes feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces with log-lighters. The backyards are enclosed with a block wall. Other features include furniture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Piso entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites, forced-air heating and other fine features.
From Long Beach drive out Carson to Valley View, left to Orangethorpe and right to furnished models.

Located on Orangethorpe between Valley View and Knott Ave., in the City of Buena Park, Regal Homes are away.
Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms with family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$21,000 and famous Knott's Berry Farm can be purchased on low



EXPANDING TO JAPAN

Hughes Aircraft Co., which developed Video-sonic system of visual aids for assembling intricate electronics equipment, is now part owner of Nippon Avionics Co., Ltd., in Yokohama. The Japanese plant soon will begin manufacturing Video-sonic equipment for its own assembly lines as well as for marketing to industry in Japan, so technicians are being trained at Hughes ground systems group plant in Fullerton. William H. Keppel, manager of operations, shows Masao Yokota (left) and Toshio Oka (right) circuits assembled with audio-visual programming system.

To Kaiser Co. Position Here

James J. Mahar, formerly credit manager for Kaiser Gypsum Co.'s central division in Oakland has been promoted to credit manager of the southern division, with headquarters at Long Beach.
A cum laude graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Mahar received an undergraduate degree from Gonzaga University in his native Washington and was a high school and university instructor before entering the credit field. Prior to joining Kaiser in 1956 he was office and credit manager for Young Hardware Co., in Juneau, Alaska.

Barry Responds to Her Call

PHOENIX (AP)—Some Arizona newcomers moved into a Phoenix foothills subdivision. On their first morning, their dog, named Barry, ran off.
When the woman's call caught the ear of a neighbor, he asked if she was calling him. The neighbor was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

A new unit of beautiful luxury homes opens today at Garden Park Estates. In addition to an unusually wide selection of "old favorites" the unit offers new and more spacious homes.

Garden Park Estates Opening New Unit of Big Homes Today

The new unit of luxurious plans with two bedrooms and one and two-story residences, convertible den, and three opening today at Garden Park Estates, wall city-with-in-a-city at Knott Ave., and the one-story elevations. The Garden Grove Freeway, three miles from Long Beach, offers not only a superb selection of new and more spacious homes, but a prime selection of choice lots, officials announced.
There is a whole new series of larger two-story residences, and a new and more spacious version of a one-story plan with four bedrooms and dining room. These are in addition to the wide home selection already available, the spokesman stressed.

Full prices are from \$18,850 to \$25,950. There are VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

BEAUTIFUL fireplaces in a wide selection of materials and design; sliding glass doors to the patio, forced-air heating, and beautifully appointed kitchens with color-matched "built-ins" are among features.

Newest Lakewood East Homes Appeal

The grand opening of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes last weekend attracted many interested home buyers who were impressed with the quality building, the unusual array of popular features offered, and the wide choice of home plans and elevations, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

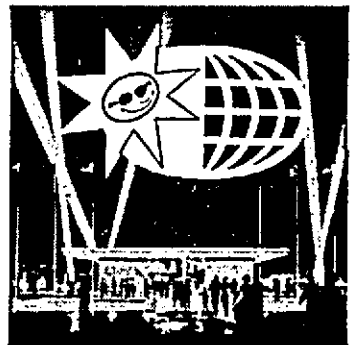
Priced from \$295 down, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have a completely new design and consist of one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, breakfast bar, and oversize two-car garage.

FLOOR PLANS are the evolution of 30 years' experience in home building. At Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, the privacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired features. Included in the price of home is wall-to-wall carpet.
The homes are minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers. Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road, one block west of Roseton.



READY TO OCCUPY

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, offers the home buyer up to 1,646 square feet of living area and immediate occupancy is available.



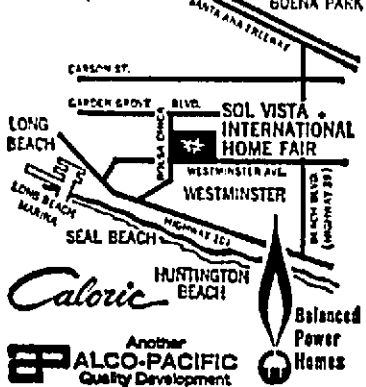
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Now...Join the thousands visiting this fabulous display of three, four & five bedroom designs—one & two story plans.

\$22,895 to \$28,300

FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms

International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.



Hear the soft tinkle of a Japanese wind bell, see the authentic Oriental roof line, beautifully adaptable for graceful California living.

RARE THING

New Rail Station Opened

A new railroad passenger station, something you "can't hardly get no more" in these days of orbital flights and gleaming super-highways, has been opened at Pomona by Union Pacific Railroad as a private enterprise contribution to Pomona's privately financed downtown regeneration.

The station is part of a \$500,000 UP investment in a private downtown transportation center which also will give the city of 75,000 a downtown heliport near its nine-block-long Pedestrian Mall. The railroad even moved its tracks 40 feet to assist with the downtown planning.

POMONA is the first stop out of Los Angeles of all transcontinental UP passenger trains heading east. It is also on the main line of the Southern Pacific.

The central passenger terminal, of which the new UP depot is a part, is financed, like the Mall, by special district assessment under enabling state legislation and run by key businessmen with a newspaper publisher, A. T. Richardson, of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin, as president. Through it also run all transcontinental bus schedules to the east.

Oldtimers in railroading say they can hardly recall when the last new passenger terminal was built by a major U.S. railroad.

Union Pacific, they said, has been doing a strong passenger business while passenger traffic on many other roads has been declining due to competitive pressures of highway and air travel.

Spicer Goes to Bay City

Walter L. Spicer, who has been serving First American Title Insurance & Trust Company of Santa Ana as assistant vice president-administrator, has been promoted to vice president and assistant manager of the firm's San Francisco subsidiary, Bay Counties Title Guaranty Co.

As administrative officer W. L. SPICER of First American, Spicer has directed the building of new title plants and construction of new facilities for several First American branches. He also has assisted in the company's expansion program in Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and has been the chief liaison executive for the firm's affiliates and subsidiaries.

Before joining the First American staff in 1958, he was an administrative engineer for Babcock Radio Engineering Co. and purchasing agent for Ward & Harrington Lumber Co., which has extensive operations in Orange County.

He and his wife, Susan, and their son and daughter plan to move to the San Francisco area during the summer from their home in Corona del Mar.

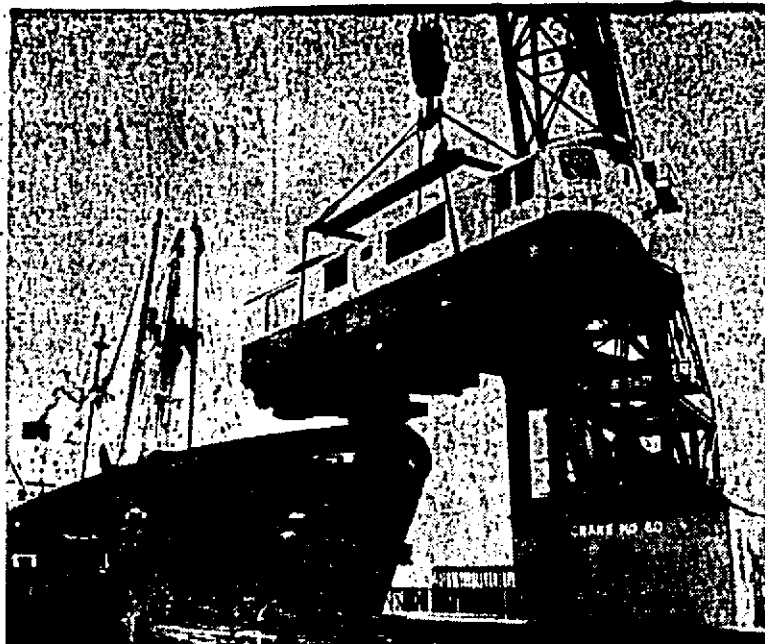
First American acquired controlling interest in the San Francisco title firm Feb. 1, 1963.

Switchboard Can Be Run by Blind Persons

A new switchboard that enables blind operators to use its private automatic telephone exchanges has been developed by a British affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The switchboard, produced by ITT's Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, is of the cordless type. The operator normally would be signaled by lamp indicators, which are retained on this new design since relief operators may have sight.

The blind operator is signaled by vibrating plungers which she feels with her fingertips, the plungers duplicating the signals given by the lights. Knowledge of Braille is not necessary; the switchboard can be operated successfully after only a few hours' training.



ALASKA BOUND

Powerful crane lifts 82-ton diesel unit onto freighter for shipment from Seattle to Alaska. This and two other diesels will replace last of steam locomotives on White Pass & Yukon route. They were built by General Electric at Erie, Pa. The 800-hp. diesels will have to perform in weather as cold as 65 below zero.

Phone Co. South Bay Division Chief Named

Bernard LeBaron has been named manager of a newly created South Bay division of the General Telephone Co.

The new division is a combination of the former Palos Verdes and Redondo divisions. LeBaron formerly was Palos Verdes division manager.

The former Redondo division manager, Robert E. Frahm, has been named Santa Monica division manager.

LeBARON has been employed by General Telephone Co. for 34 years, starting as a fieldman in San Bernardino. Except for four years with General Telephone Co. of Kentucky, he has worked in the firm in the Los Angeles area.

Before becoming Palos Verdes division manager, he was Redondo division manager.

The new division, with

headquarters in Hermosa Beach, is responsible for four central offices—Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, Redondo and El Nido—covering 44 square miles.



BERNARD Le BARON
Heads New Division

New Pomona Mall Development Begun

Lytton Savings & Loan Association has disclosed plans for development of two city squares fronting on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall as part of a core area renewal program in Pomona.

The entire 300 block on Pomona Mall West, except for a corner occupied by the United California Bank, has been acquired by the Los Angeles Institution. The consideration was over \$1 million. Development already is under way.

Pomona, which has been undergoing an agriculture-to-industry transformation, has been designated by Lytton Savings as regional headquarters for the California Inland Empire stretching east from Pomona into the Mojave desert.

THE POMONA MALL was created last year on private initiative of property owners from the city's main business thoroughfare, Second Street, and two other Southern California institutions already have made substantial investments there.

Buffums' built a \$4 million department store at the top of the Mall, and Home Savings & Loan is completing a 6½-story building at its heart on the Mall and Garey Street.

Lytton Savings has started demolition of existing buildings on the south side of the Mall and within nine months expects to complete an ultra-modern regional headquarters building. It will contain a community center for free use of civic and cultural groups.

The rest of the south side of the 300 Mall West block and the north side will be developed progressively but integrally, and design and planning will be contingent on extensive research of the development of the Pomona Valley. The planning make take from the city's main business a year or longer but the re-thoroughfare, Second Street, search already is under way.

If you trade in this car right now

on a '63 Chevrolet ... here's what you'll get

Top: 1959 Impala Sport Coupe, below: 1963 Impala Sport Coupe.

You get a whole lot more than that '59 Chevrolet (great as it was!) could offer. Some big improvements, some small, some for savings, some for performance, some for comfort.

For example, you get a car that's easier to care for. Flush-and-dry ventilating system uses rain and wash water to help remove corrosion-causing elements from rocker panels. A more fully aluminized exhaust system, self-adjusting brakes and new Delcotron generator (battery-saver!) cut costs, too.

You get styling and interior comfort you'd look for in far more expensive '63 cars. Plus such optional equipment* as a



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS

Super Sport package and adjustable Comfortilt steering wheel to make an Impala Sport Coupe or Convertible as personalized as you like.

You get a wider choice of horsepower, too, from the economical 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 6 up to a V8 rated at 425 hp.*

You get long-term savings from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value. And immediate savings because it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. So he's more anxious than ever to make you a deal on a Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolet. Try him on any trade you have! *Optional at extra cost.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Arnie, Boros, Cupit Clash Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Favorite Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and young Jacky Cupit fought their way through gale winds and a weird maze of bungled opportunities Saturday and tied for the 63rd National Open Golf championship with 293, the highest winning score in 28 years. The three will play off

over 18 holes today for the title. In one of the most dramatic finishes in the long history of this blue ribbon event, Cupit sent a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole spinning past the cup. It cut the corner and stopped six inches away. If it had fallen, the little Texan would have been the champion.

Instead, he, Palmer and Boros, the latter a 43-year-old former champion who could be the oldest ever to hold the title, meet in the 18-hole playoff. It is the second straight Open playoff for Palmer, beaten by Jack Nicklaus at Oakmont, Pa., a year ago. It is the first 3-man playoff for the championship since Ben Hogan, George Fazio

and Lloyd Mangrum came head-to-head at Merion, Pa., in 1950 and Hogan, his legs shattered by an automobile accident the year before, won the second of his four crowns.

The final two rounds Saturday — played in gusty 40 mile-per-hour winds over the knobby old course at The Country Club where Francis Ouimet won the title 50 years ago — turned out to be a weird succession of blown chances.

Palmer blew an easy, 20-inch putt on the next-to-last hole and even his faithful Arnie's Army despaired of his chances at this point.

But the strong boy from Latrobe, Pa., stormed back to get a par on the 18th

Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

hole for a final round 74 after skying to a 77 in the morning, without a single birdie.

Cupit, with the championship almost in his pocket, took a double bogey six at the 17th hole, opening the door for the three-way tie.

On this 365-yard hole, a scene of high drama, the gritty Texan drove onto the side of a bunker, hit his second short and pitched into the wire-like rough at the back of the green. He putted from the fringe, ran six feet past and missed coming back.

He wound up with final rounds of 76-75, after taking the lead at the 54-hole mark, and the played the final hole like a champion—never once wavering.

Boros, the sloppy-swinging, phlegmatic North Carolinian, lost three strokes to par early on the back nine but rallied with birdies at the 70th and 71st and a par at the 72nd. He had final rounds of 76-72.

The 293 score is the highest to win a U.S. Open since dark horse Sam Parks won at Oakmont with 299 in 1935. Since then four Opens have been won with scores of 287.



THREE TO GET READY—JULIUS BOROS, ARNOLD PALMER, JACKY CUPIT



ARNOLD PALMER . . . WHOOP FOR WHOPPER ON 16TH

Even Ouimet would have finished in the money. Playing with wood clubs a half century ago, he scored 304, when he tied Britons Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in 1913, and then beat them in a similar three-way playoff.

The weather was so atrocious—with the gusty winds adding to the hazards of the tough 6,870-yard, par 35-36—71 course—that scores skyrocketed and the tournament evolved into not who would win it but who would lose it.

"The worst conditions I ever played in," commented Cupit, after gulping down a sandwich and two pints of milk during the mid-day break. "It was worse than the snow at Pebble Beach in 1962."

"It's not tough out there, I got blown down only twice," said Tony Lema, the Champagne Kid who was

in the thick of the fight until almost the very end.

Lema bogied the last two holes for a final round 76 and tied Australian Bruce Crampton and Billy Maxwell for fifth place at 295.

Ahead of them at 294 came 33-year-old, graying Paul Harney, who lost to Palmer in a playoff for the \$25,000 purse in the Thunderbird a week ago, finished 73-73-294.

He bogied the last hole to

miss the playoff by a single shot.

Harney was the home town favorite, having grown up in neighboring Worcester, Mass., and living there until he took a club job earlier this year at Sunset, Calif.

South Africa's Gary Player, with 75-72, and Walter Burkemo, with 76-77, both made a charge at the title but fell back to 296.

Sam Snead, struggling

with bogies and double bogies, saw his 23rd attempt to win an Open go up in smoke with a score of 311. He had final rounds of 79-83.

Palmer, betrayed by his irons and his usually dependable putter, went 28 holes on the final day before he got his first birdie.

He ran in a 10-foot putt at the 10th hole of the second round for his first score under par, then he clawed his way back into the picture by knocking in a 30-footer on the 70th hole.

This dramatic shot put Palmer even with the front-running Cupit on the board, but not for long.

While the resounding cheers of Arnie's Army were still echoing over the course, Cupit, playing a hole behind, calmly knocked in

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963

Page S-1

Burleson Runs 3:56.7 Mile; Beatty 4th

Striders Snare AAU Spike Title; Dead Heat in 220

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Dyrol Burleson, running in the shadow of Jim Beatty ever since he upset America's premier miler in the National AAU track and field championships two years ago, is king once again.

The 23-year-old insurance salesman of Cottage Grove, Ore., shattered the meet record in the 75th annual meet Saturday coming from fourth place to lead four sub-four-minute milers to the tape in 3:56.7.

Runnerup spot went to Tom O'Hara, 20-year-old junior from Loyola of Chicago, in 3:56.9. Cary Weisiger, Marine first lieutenant, was third in 3:58.5. Beatty, who has been undergoing treatment on a sore knee, followed in 3:59.2.

Beatty was the leader for the first three-quarters as he was clocked in 57.9, 1:59.6 and 3:00. Weisiger shot into the lead 200 yards into the gun lap and held on until the back stretch.

Burleson swung into the

third lane to make his move and O'Hara went with him. The pair ran inches apart the rest of the way as they easily passed Weisiger and Beatty.

The Striders, who lost the team title last year after a five-year reign, started a new streak by winning with 83 points.

For the first time in the 75-year history of the meet, officials ruled a dead heat in a sprint event. The officials made the ruling after spending five hours studying the photo of the finish in the 220-yard dash.

Henry Carr of the Phoenix Olympic Club and Paul Drayton of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club turned in identical times of 20.4, beating the world mark of 20.5. Carr has a pending world mark of 20.3.

CARR was first declared the winner of the race, but AAU officials later said the finish was so close they would have to study the photos. That didn't help, either, and several hours after the meet ended the race was declared a tie.

There also was some hope that the time might be submitted for a world record, since a portion of the race was run into the 8-mile per hour wind, but it was later

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



—Associated Press Wirephoto

MILE MARK FOR DYROL

Former U. of Oregon runner Dyrol Burleson (right) holds off Tom O'Hara of Chicago's Loyola University to win national AAU mile in meet record time of 3:56.7. O'Hara's time was 3:56.9.

Y Flash, 'Dude Split Cinema Wins

By ERNIE MASON
Leadership in the Hollywood Park sophomore class appears to be up for grabs as the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby July 6 draws near.

Surprise victories fell Saturday to Quita Dude and Y Flash, who divided \$80,000 in top prize money by capturing sections of the split Cinema Handicap.

The three-year-old divi-

sion had been the personal property of the Mrs. Connie Ring stable. But Oppo flunked the Cinema Handicap questions completely and Olympiad King missed by a lone answer to continue his winning ways.

Y Flash was the first to the victory circle, running down favored Missillery and Bre'r Rabbit in the final furlong to pull away to a length and one-half triumph.

Timed in 1:50 flat, Y Flash paid \$9.20.

Quita Dude's head triumph in the second division was a heartstopper, Jack Leonard getting the Prince Khaled colt up in the last strides to grab a thrilling photo decision.

Quita Dude, clocked in 1:49 4/5, had a head lead on Sky Gem, who was another head in front of Olympiad King.

Eddie Burns put up a tremendous effort aboard Y Flash, who was shuffled back to seventh position heading down the backstretch. Bill Shoemaker had taken over with Missillery as the field of nine rounded the clubhouse turn and he still had a narrow advantage over Sky Gem and Bre'r Rabbit with a quarter of a mile to go.

But Burns finally had Y

Flash in gear and after moving up gradually on the rail with the 120-pound highweight, he swung to the outside and the Houssels colt zipped on to his impressive come-from-behind score.

Quita Dude, held in fifth place most of the way, closed gamely in the middle of the track to earn his

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 2)

JAMES' HOMER EVENS SERIES

Willhite Loses on Own Balks, Dodgers Errors

By GEORGE LEDERER

ST. LOUIS — Holding the Cardinals to 10 hits and a .164 batting average in two games is a feat these days, but the Dodgers can consider themselves lucky to have gained a split from such noteworthy pitching.

A guy with two first names kept St. Louis in first place Saturday, although the Cardinals were restricted to four hits by rookie Nick Willhite and iron man reliever Ron Perranoski.

The difference in a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers was a home run by Charlie James that broke up a 1-1 duel between Willhite and winner Bob Gibson in the sixth inning.

THE FIRST Cardinal run was an outright gift from Willhite and the shaky Dodger defense, guilty of 13 errors in the last six games.

Willhite balked home the run that made it 1-1 in the fifth inning after shortstop Dick Tracy dropped Willhite's throw to second on a sacrifice attempt by Tim McCarver. The run was unearned and was the first off Willhite in 14 major league innings.

Tommy Davis matched the home run by James, but Gibson and two successors checked the Dodgers thereafter, despite a yield of eight hits. Tommy's homer was No. 8 and his second in two days.

The loss dropped the Dodgers 2½ games behind the rollicking Redbirds and was the third in five games on this trip.

The Dodgers certainly had their chances against Gibson, who recorded his fifth suc-

cessive victory and sixth of the year. They left eight men on base and wasted their biggest chance in the eighth inning with runners on second and third and one out.

The eighth began with right fielder George Altman making a diving catch of Maury Wills'

sinking liner. This brought to an end Wills' hitting streak of 17 games. Altman had a similar streak stopped with an 0-for-3 afternoon.

When Altman couldn't reach Jim Gilliam's liner to practically the same spot and Willie Davis followed with a bunt single, the Dodgers were back in business. A double steal by this pair even put the potential go-ahead run in scoring position, but there the threat ended.

T. Davis skied to Altman in shallow right and Gilliam played it safe at third. As it turned out, Gilliam played it too safe. Altman's throw to the plate was away off target, but Gilliam had no chance to change his mind.

BOBBY Shantz relieved Gibson and tension among 20,875 fans when he forced Wally Moon to ground out, ending the inning.

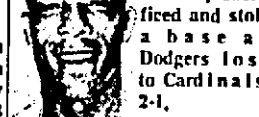
Manager Walter Alston already had used Lee Walls and Frank Howard as pinch-hitters and saved Doug Camilli and Don Zimmer for the final inning. Camilli succeeded, but it was in the wrong spot at the wrong time.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi wondered out loud why Alston allowed Moon to hit "when he doesn't play him against left-handers," and asked the same about Howard, "who didn't start because

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS
Singled twice, sacrificed and stole a base as Dodgers lost to Cardinals, 2-1.



Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11 noon.
Paris, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Senators, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Yankees, Astor Field, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Reds vs. Braves, Riverfront Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Cardinals, Three Rivers Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Mets vs. Giants, Shea Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Orioles vs. Yankees, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Athletics, Anaheim Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Mariners vs. Yankees, Safeco Field, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Padres vs. Phillies, San Diego Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Brewers vs. Cubs, County Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Twins vs. Yankees, Metropolitan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Cardinals, Three Rivers Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Mets vs. Giants, Shea Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Orioles vs. Yankees, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Athletics, Anaheim Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
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Hodges Mired in New Slump

By ROSS NEWHAN
In mid-May of 1953, first baseman Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers was engulfed in such a slump, causing such anxiety, that one Sunday flatbush clergyman concluded their sermon with: "Remember the commandments and say a prayer for Gil Hodges."

In mid-June of 1963, manager Gil Hodges of the Washington Senators is engulfed in such a slump, causing such anxiety, that the good men of the capital would do well this morning

to remind their parishioners of the message expounded by their Brooklyn brethren. Hodges' Senators have won only seven of 31 games since he hung up that golden glove in favor of the stomach pains of the managerial profession. His club has lost 10 in a row with half of the defeats coming by one run.

As one Washington writer observed: "Gil is a helluva guy and a real pro, but this has been a tremendous shock to him."

The depth of the shock is measured by the nervous hand which now constantly runs through the thick brown hair, the hollow eyes, and the incongruous role of defending his players in arguments with umpires.

"In 1953 the only person I had to worry about was Gil Hodges," says Gil Hodges. "Now I have 25 players and four coaches. My little head is just so big."

Hodges was granted a contract though the 1964 season and the fact that general manager George Selkirk told him "we won't ask you to do the impossible," is no solace.

Hodges, however, has had his back to the same wall before, and the optimist in his sole manages to light these dark days.

"I like managing," he says sincerely. "Sure, under the present conditions there is a lot of room to like the job a lot more, but I'm encouraged just by the fact that we've been in so many of the games we've lost."

"Pitching has been the bright spot. One hit at the



GIL HODGES
Itchy to Grab a Bat

right time and we would have won quite a few of those we lost."

In his first game at the helm, Hodges lost track of an inning and was waiting for Baltimore to come to bat in the last half of the ninth as both teams headed for the clubhouse.

"I'm feeling more sure of myself now," laughs Hodges. "Being a stranger to this league I rely a great

deal on my coaches. The problem is not so much learning the opposition but finding out what your own players can do."

A Washington player confided that Hodges, the man and manager, is greatly respected by his team. He established a curfew hour and clubhouse rules, but then gave the players an opportunity to agree or disagree in an open meeting.

He's the first to point out that the Senators do have a future.

"We have some good young players in Duckworth, Hinton, Lock, Brinkman and Cottier. Please don't forget that this club is only two years old. We have a long road, but we are making progress."

Hodges' eyes glow when the thought of playing again is mentioned.

"Yes, I get the itch to grab a bat. I haven't thrown out the idea of playing again, but the chances are slim. I wouldn't be adding much to our youth movement. But wouldn't it be nice? Now I could pick my own spots."



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	41	29	.584
San Francisco	39	31	.557
Cincinnati	38	32	.543
Chicago	37	33	.527
Cleveland	36	34	.514
Philadelphia	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486
Los Angeles	33	37	.471
New York	32	38	.457
San Diego	31	39	.443
Washington	30	40	.429
Baltimore	29	41	.415
Atlanta	28	42	.401
Braves	27	43	.387
Milwaukee	26	44	.373
Houston	25	45	.359
San Francisco	24	46	.345
Los Angeles	23	47	.331
San Diego	22	48	.317
Philadelphia	21	49	.303
Chicago	20	50	.289
Cincinnati	19	51	.275
St. Louis	18	52	.261
Pittsburgh	17	53	.247
Washington	16	54	.233
Atlanta	15	55	.219
Braves	14	56	.205
Milwaukee	13	57	.191
Houston	12	58	.177
San Francisco	11	59	.163
Los Angeles	10	60	.149
San Diego	9	61	.135
Philadelphia	8	62	.121
Chicago	7	63	.107
Cincinnati	6	64	.093
St. Louis	5	65	.079
Pittsburgh	4	66	.065
Washington	3	67	.051
Atlanta	2	68	.037
Braves	1	69	.023
Milwaukee	0	70	.009
Houston	0	71	.000
San Francisco	0	72	.000
Los Angeles	0	73	.000
San Diego	0	74	.000
Philadelphia	0	75	.000
Chicago	0	76	.000
Cincinnati	0	77	.000
St. Louis	0	78	.000
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000
Washington	0	80	.000
Atlanta	0	81	.000
Braves	0	82	.000
Milwaukee	0	83	.000
Houston	0	84	.000
San Francisco	0	85	.000
Los Angeles	0	86	.000
San Diego	0	87	.000
Philadelphia	0	88	.000
Chicago	0	89	.000
Cincinnati	0	90	.000
St. Louis	0	91	.000
Pittsburgh	0	92	.000
Washington	0	93	.000
Atlanta	0	94	.000
Braves	0	95	.000
Milwaukee	0	96	.000
Houston	0	97	.000
San Francisco	0	98	.000
Los Angeles	0	99	.000
San Diego	0	100	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	29	.584
Chicago	39	31	.557
Boston	38	32	.543
Cleveland	37	33	.527
Minnesota	36	34	.514
Baltimore	35	35	.500
Kansas City	34	36	.486
Los Angeles	33	37	.471
Seattle	32	38	.457
San Francisco	31	39	.443
Washington	30	40	.429
Philadelphia	29	41	.415
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Milwaukee	0	96	.000
Houston	0	97	.000
San Francisco	0	98	.000
Los Angeles	0	99	.000
San Diego	0	100	.000

International League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	41	29	.584
Columbus	39	31	.557
Rochester	38	32	.543
Toronto	37	33	.527
Buffalo	36	34	.514
Indianapolis	35	35	.500
Jacksonville	34	36	.486
Dayton	33	37	.471
Richmond	32	38	.457
Winston-Salem	31	39	.443
Charlotte	30	40	.429
Greensboro	29	41	.415
High Point	28	42	.401
Wilmington	27	43	.387
Asheville	26	44	.373
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Angels Shell Senators for 10th Loss, 9-4

By ROSS NEWHAN
June means blooms, New moon and spoon. And for the Angels, Their Ken's in tune.

Ken McBride continued his All-Star game courtship Saturday night by spinning his fifth consecutive victory of the month.

McBride yielded only five hits in eight innings as the Angels wrecked Washington, 9-4, before 8,128 Dodger Stadium witnesses.

For the Angels, who won 17 games last June, this was their seventh victory in their last 8 games and their 10th in their last 14 as they continued to come busting out all over.

"I'm getting tired of sitting on the edge of my seat in the ninth inning," said manager.

ANGEL OF DAY
KEN MCBRIDE
Won his fifth consecutive game, allowing only five hits in eight innings as Angels defeated Senators, 9-4.

Bill Rigney before the game. "It's about time we scored more than one or two runs."

APPARENTLY, the Angels had an ear to the manager's door, for they scored all their runs in the first three innings and Rigney was forced off his dugout perch only once.

That was in the ninth inning when the Senators loaded the bases and McBride wild-pitched their third run home. Rigney dispatched an SOS and Art Fowler came up with the life preserver which saved McBride's eighth win against six defeats.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD right-hander ranks as the greatest June pitcher — and we don't mean woo — in history. He's 5-0 this year, was 4-0 last season and turning the pages back to June 30 of 1961 he's reeled off 10 consecutive June victories.

In his five winning decisions this month, he's yielded only nine runs in 45½ innings to lower his over-all ERA to 2.89.

McBride walked three and fanned five as he sent the Senators down to their 10th consecutive defeat. Not only does his curve begin to bend in the month of romance, but his bat comes alive. McBride proudly collected two of the Angels' 11 hits and drove home two runs.

THE ANGELS scored their (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

Cleveland Halted by Brosnan

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Relief artist Jim (Author) Brosnan helped young southpaw Gary Peters hurl the Chicago White Sox to a four-hit victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday with doubles by Ron Hansen and Tom McGraw driving in the Sox' runs.

Peters, now 4-3, gave up a single to Woodie Held in the third and then retired 13 consecutive men before Willie Tasby led off the eighth inning with a homer that cut Chicago's margin to one run.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

THE ANGELS scored their (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

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CANDIDATES FOR THE METS?
Hall of Fame members are greeted by New York Mets manager Casey Stengel before Oldtimers' Day Game at Polo Grounds. They are (from left) manager Joe McCarthy, Hank Greenberg, Bill Dickey, Frankie Frisch, Zack Wheat, Max Carey, Sam Rice, Carl Hubbell and Stengel. The National Leaguers defeated the American Leaguers, 8-0.

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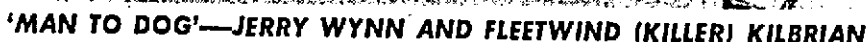
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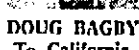
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In women's play, Long Beach's Billie Jean Moffitt draws a first round bye but will open with Australia's Sonja Pacht in a second round match.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Bonanza for Vikes, 'Blank' for 49ers

In track, the best of the Long Beach crop will wind up at LBCC except Bagby and Poly miler John Fairchild, who will follow a former teammate George Lacy to LBSC.



***Savage Shatters National
Prep Vault Record--15-1/2***

Moore Leaguers James Miles and Jeff Hendrix finished high in their respective

Miles of Poly was third in the 180-low hurdles in 19.4, while Downey's Hendrix was fifth in the pole vault at 14.5.

The Beach Cities relay teams also fared well in three races. In the 440 and sprint medley events the area teams crossed the finish line first, while the mile contingent was topped by Orange County.

LOCAL participants in the relays were Charles Swanson (Poly), Charles Young (Poly), Stan Bauer (Wilson), and Roger Nordschow (Downey). Charles Greene of Seattle blazed to a 9.5 finish in the 100 to break the old mark of 9.7 held jointly by three men, and Art Swarts of Scotch Plains, N. J., cracked the discus mark of 183-4 by Ron Pacarella of Miami, Fla., set last year, with a spin of 187-7 1/4.

Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura will meet before a \$100-a-seat audience on the tennis court at

Also highlighting the program will be a doubles match in which Gonzales, teamed with Frank Sinatra, will face Segura and Martin.

Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura will meet before a \$100-a-seat audience on the tennis court.

Also highlighting program will be a double match in which Gonzalez teamed with Frank Sinatra will face Segura and Martin.

"They're not so bad. I enjoy gabbing with the boys and looking over the girls. It's the judges who scare me. They're kind of square. Some of the other dogs perk up for the judges, but not me. I know I'm handsome."

Husky Al Hall tossed the ball and chain 214-feet 11-inches to win the hammer and said he wished world record holder Harold Connolly had been entered.

USC, Ralston Win NCAA Tennis Titles

Both are members of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Ralston joined Osuna for a doubles triumph over their school's No. 2 team, Bill Bond and Ramsey Earnhart, 9-7, 4-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

Sikes Wins NCAA Title, Scores Ace

For the 36 holes of championship play, Sikes was 3-under-par, shooting a 68 in the first round and a 69 in the second. Lotz had a first round 71 and a second round 67.

Henry Carr (128) and Paul Drayton (166) cross finish line together in 220 dead heat at National AAU meet. Time was 20.4, a tenth better than the listed record for a curve but slower than Carr's pending 20.3. There was an 8-mph wind of uncertain assistance.



-Associated Press Wirephoto

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It Was 'Open' Shop at Cleveland

The National Open currently being contested at Brookline, Mass., has stirred memories in Bill Vecek of the 1946 event staged at the Canterbury Country Club just outside Cleveland.

For it was while he was at the course for the play-off among Lloyd Mangrum, Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi for the title that Bill arrived at his monumental decision to buy the Cleveland Indians... a move that was to write a colorful chapter in baseball history.

Vecek can't even remember the outcome of the tournament. For the record, Mangrum won the playoff with a 72. Nelson and Ghezzi had 73.

"I couldn't have cared less who won," he reveals. "I was faced with the most important decision of my life."



The association, he points out, really has nothing to do with golf except that he was in Cleveland the week of the '46 Open looking over the baseball situation and the fact the tournament was on helped him complete his investigation in a most satisfactory manner.

"When you're trying to buy a club, it is always important to keep your presence on the scene a hush-hush secret," Bill explains.

"Since my foot was in a cast and I was swinging around on crutches, I was fairly identifiable," he reveals with a laugh.

"With my natural talent for intrigue, though, I cleverly disguised myself

BILL VEECK

Conducted Own Poll

by wearing a straw hat... one of the few times in my life I ever had one on. If a total disguise had been necessary, I was prepared to make the supreme sacrifice and put on a tie," says the man who became known as "Sports Shirt Bill."

Bill even attended a black tie event once in a sport shirt under his tux.

ANYWAY, THIS LATER DISGUISE wasn't necessary, he relates. "I registered in a hotel under a false name, promptly breaking a state law, but was still surprised when no reporters contacted me."

"I finally had some papers sent up to the room and discovered then that all the writers were occupied with covering the Open, which was just getting under way."

"My system for investigating the potential of a club is simple. I avoid all officialdom, including service and hostess clubs. The people I seek out are the cab drivers and bartenders because they are the town criers of our civilization... the people who, in the normal course of their work, deal in the currency of popular opinion."

"The poll takers and the nose counters might think they know what people are thinking, but I've found that they seldom get anything deeper than the official or socially acceptable answers."

"My people are not poll takers. They are in a purely unofficial, unsponsored, unattached position to listen to general conversation," Vecek explains.

"AFTER THREE DAYS of taxi riding and bar hopping, I had come to the inescapable conclusion that the city was still interested in baseball, but had become disenchanted with the way the Indians were being operated," Vecek goes on.

"Meanwhile, Sunday rolled around and I read in the papers that the Open hadn't produced a winner in regulation play and therefore a playoff would be held that afternoon."

"I wasn't particularly interested. Still, the bars were closed and the streets were empty (Note: If you've been in Cleveland on a Sunday, you'll understand) and if I wanted to continue my survey I had to go where there were people. I didn't dare go to the hall park and tip my hand."

"So, out to the golf course I went. Near the 18th hole I found a table with an umbrella, and I sat myself down making it more or less my command post."

"As spectators came wandering by I would engage them in conversation, working around eventually to the point where I would be asking them why they were out watching three fellows sweat a little ball when they could be at the ball park where the real action was taking place."

"THE ANSWERS SEEMED to come down to feeling that Cleveland baseball had sunk to the point where the golfers could outwit the batters and that was the clincher. "The next day, I opened negotiations to buy the club," Bill relates.

And within two years, Vecek not only had given Cleveland a pennant winner... but had smashed all of baseball's attendance records to boot.

In their flag-winning season of '48, the Tribe set a regular-season record of 82,781 in Cleveland's 73,000-seat Municipal Stadium which still stands, and that October, set a World Series attendance record of 86,288 in the same park that stood until the unprecedented attendance at the 1959 Dodger-White Sox series in the Coliseum when a peak crowd of 92,706 was registered.

Thus, the U.S. Open gets an "assist" in a part of baseball history!



—Associated Press Wirephoto

HONEY, ARE YOU DOWN THERE?

Mrs. Jacky Cupit assumes a golf wife's angle trying to see husband along 11th fairway in U.S. Open. Cupit tied with Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, will play off for title today.

Angels Shell Nats for 10th Loss, 9-4

(Continued from Page S-2)

third victory in four contests on this home stand with an awesome attack off Jim Duckworth and Jim Bronstad, who obviously could have found a better way to celebrate his 26th birthday.

Jim Fregosi ignited the firecracker with a leadoff triple off Duckworth, and matters proceeded to darken for the graduate of Wilson High. Six of the Angels' hits went for extra bases with Fregosi adding his fifth home run to the triple. Eddie Sadowski also tripled and Charlie Dees collected two doubles.

The Cherubs sent nine men

to the plate in the second inning, and six of them touched Duckworth and Bronstad for base hits in a five-run volley. Dan Osinski (6-3) faces Tom Cheney (6-8) this afternoon.

McBride had wanted to start the next seven games, but Rigney assured him the name of the game is the same in July.

ANGEL ANGELS: Seems to me I've heard this song before. Alvin Pearson will probably be back in action this afternoon.

"The muscle man's home runs when I run straight ahead," said Pearson. "It's still harder when I try to cut 'em."

He indicated that if Alvin does his job, he will start the "Angels" today.

Shane, as it seems, the Angels' victory Friday night was their first shut-out over Washington in history. "Did I keep you boys active?" asked McBride, who employed 17 players in that contest. "Seemed like the longest consecutive time I've run out of players."

Senators	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Munoz, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Hinton, C. J.	2	1	1	0	0
Osinski, J.	4	0	0	0	0
Phillips, J.	2	1	1	0	0
Brinkman, J.	3	0	0	0	0
Cottler, J.	3	0	0	0	0
Duckworth, J.	1	0	0	0	0
Bronstad, J.	1	0	0	0	0
Dees, J.	1	0	0	0	0
Landrith, J.	1	0	0	0	0
Cheney, J.	0	0	0	0	0
C-Clark, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	5	3	0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Fregosi, J.	4	1	1	0	0
Munoz, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Dees, J.	2	1	1	0	0
D. Sadowski, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Torres, J.	2	0	0	0	0
Kastro, J.	1	0	0	0	0
Verity, J.	2	0	0	0	0
F. Sadowski, J.	3	1	1	0	0
McBride, J.	3	1	2	0	0
Powell, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	5	0	0

—Grounded out for Fregosi in 7th; H—Flied out for Cottler in 8th; H—Hit sacrifice fly for Daniels in 9th.

Senators..... 000 100 012-4
Angels..... 153 000 005-9

PO-A-Senators 21-12; Angels 27-11. DP-Brinkman, Cottler and Osinski. LOB-Senators 6; Angels 5. WP-Duckworth, Phillips, Fregosi, E. Sadowski, KING, HIR. Fregosi, S. McBride, SP-Munoz, Hinton, Larc.

2-Duckworth, IP H R E BB SO
(W, 6-4)..... 2 5 4 1 3 5
Fowler, J..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
S-Faced 3 men in 2nd; y-faced 3 men in 8th.

HIP—By McBride (Brinkman), WP-Duckworth, Phillips, Fregosi, E. Sadowski, KING, HIR, Fregosi, S. McBride, SP-Munoz, Hinton, Larc.

2-Duckworth, IP H R E BB SO
(W, 6-4)..... 2 5 4 1 3 5
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Nitehawks Sweep Pair

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Nitehawks swept a doubleheader from the Test Site Bears of Las Vegas, Nev., 4-0 and 2-0, at Park Avenue Field Saturday night.

Hugh Harman struck out 19 in the second game — 17 in a row—allowing one hit, which was a bunt single. Bob Bomar homered in the fourth inning to give the Nitehawks their second run.

In the first game, Eddie Waymire scattered three hits and fanned 13.

Los Vegas FIRST GAME 000 0-0 2-1

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas SECOND GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas THIRD GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas FOURTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas FIFTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas SIXTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas SEVENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas EIGHTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas NINTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas TENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas ELEVENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas TWELFTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas THIRTEENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas FOURTEENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas FIFTEENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9

Los Vegas SIXTEENTH GAME 000 0-0 1-0

Nitehawks..... 153 000 005-9



WAGNER

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Club	W	L	Pct.	HR	BB	IP	ERA
Chicago	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Boston	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
New York	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Baltimore	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Angels	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Munoz	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Brinkman	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Cottler	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Duckworth	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Bronstad	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Dees	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Landrith	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Cheney	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
C-Clark	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21
Totals	27-25	54	54	.500	26	23	174	3.21



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sandwell

Bungled Chances by Palmer, Cupit Toss Open Into Tie

(Continued from Page S-1)

a shot from the fringe, also 30 feet away, for a birdie. This put him ahead until he ran into double bogey troubles at the 71st.

Palmer saw his hope almost crushed on a single hole—the 445-yard 11th, a downhill hole with a small pond fronting the green and traps and ankle-deep rough on each side.

In the morning Palmer dumped a two-iron approach into the pond after driving into the rough and three-putted for a triple bogey seven. In the afternoon, he also bogied after hitting his tee shot into the woods.

During the day, the game's leading money winner missed four putts of under 2 1/2 feet. Once he three-putted the seventh from eight feet away.

As Cupit, the last of the title contenders, strode to the final green, Palmer was sitting in the scorer's tent, puffing nervously on a cigarette, and Boros was in

the club house, drinking beer.

"I didn't figure I had a chance," Boros said. "I didn't believe it when I heard I was in the playoff."

Cupit said he might have played the 71st differently and avoided the double bogey if he had known that Palmer had three-putted at the same hole.

"I was playing strategy," Cupit said. "I used a 3-wood off the tee, rolled

Cards of Leaders

Fourth Round	Palmer	Cupit	Boros
Par 71	234	234	234
Score	234	234	234
Handicap	234	234	234

through the bunker and chipped to the back fringe. I would have been more cautious."

He admitted he was nervous. "I've never been this close to a big one," he said.

Palmer was elated at pulling out a tie. He had to sink a five-foot putt for his par on the final hole.

When the ball hit the cup, Arnie leaped in the air and threw his club over his head.

"It was a fairly difficult putt to begin with," he said. "But when I looked up and saw that Jack had that six at the 17th, it became a heluva difficult putt."

Earlier, describing play-in conditions and his battle with bogeys, he commented:

"It was a black day at Black Rock."

PAYOFF

PAYOFF

v-JuJuro Boras	71-74-74-75	791
v-Jackey Coats	72-74-74-75	791
v-Almond Parnham	74-74-77-74	791
Don Williams	(155,000)	791
Bruce Cameron	(133,761)	791-74-75-74
Tony Lemis	(133,761)	74-74-74-75-74
Don Williams	(133,761)	74-74-74-75-74
Walter Burkette	(131,473)	71-71-74-77-794
Gary Haver	(114,751)	74-75-75-75-77-74
Don Williams	(114,751)	74-75-75-75-77-74
Don Janaway-v	(111,402)	74-75-75-75-77-74
Steve Litterell	(111,402)	74-75-75-75-77-74
Dave Ragan	(111,175)	74-74-74-74-75-74
Mike Feltschick	(109,000)	74-76-77-75-77-74
Don Williams	(109,000)	74-76-77-75-77-74
Darby Davis	(109,000)	74-74-74-74-75-74
Bobbi Nichols	(109,000)	74-74-74-74-75-74
Don Williams	(109,000)	74-74-74-74-75-74
Robert Charles	(107,751)	74-74-74-77-77-74
Ken Shue	(107,751)	74-74-74-77-77-74
Jack Burke	(107,751)	74-74-74-77-77-74
Gardner Dickinson	(107,751)	74-74-74-77-77-74
Don Williams	(107,751)	74-74-74-77-77-74
Bob McCallister	(105,725)	75-77-74-74-75-74
Dave Alart	(105,725)	75-77-74-74-75-74
Don Williams	(105,725)	75-77-74-74-75-74
Otto Greiner	(104,500)	74-75-74-74-75-74
Ted Mabeaux	(104,500)	74-75-74-74-75-74
Manon Ruetlich	(104,500)	74-75-74-74-75-74
Robert Goetz	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Bill Oopen	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Don Williams	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Sammy Jacobs	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Don Johnson	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Sammy Jacobs	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Phil Rogers	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Don Williams	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Ey Ferpel	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Jay Herbol	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Frank Johnson	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
Art Weil	(103,877)	74-77-74-75-75-74
George Dayer	(103,877)	76-74-81-80-81
Don Williams	(103,877)	76-74-81-80-81
Jim Clark	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Steve Clark	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Bob Galda	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Ross Conn	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Don Williams	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Paul Kelly	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Bob Harris	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81
Don Williams	(103,877)	74-77-84-80-81

* is -Playoff for championship today with \$16,000 for first-place, \$8,000 for second and \$4,000 for third).

LAMB CHOP ROMPS

Speedy Win for Crimson Satan

LIVONIA, Mich.—Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan, lagging out of the starting gate, caught the field at the far turn, circled wide and won the \$50,000-added Michigan Mile Saturday in record time with a blazing stretch run at Detroit race course.

Jockey Herbert Hinojosa brought the 4-year-old to the outside and pulled past Decidedly and Greek Money—winners of two of 1962's biggest races—with a time of 1 minute, 40 and 3/5 seconds over the 1 1/16 mile course.

The 5 1/2-length victory over 1962 Kentucky Derby winner Decidedly was worth \$38,285 to Detroit's Peter Salmen, Crimson Satan's owner. The Crimson Satan's earnings to date are \$168,425.

PARNELLI TOP PRO ATHLETE FOR MONTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Parnelli Jones, winner of the Memorial Day auto race at Indianapolis, won the May designation as the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the month. It was announced Saturday. The choice is made by a nationwide panel of sports writers.

Jones received 47 first place votes and a total of 147 points. Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers no-hit pitcher, was second with 27 and 160. Don Nottbart, Houston pitcher who also had a no-hitter during May, was third with 4 and 42.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Ritney Banner, Whit. 32.40 5 4 70 5 40
Digi R. Caballero, 3.40 7.50
Young Doctor, 4.00 7.50
Time—58.4. Scratched: Trembling Leaves, Chromatic, Amoral Kemo, Musty Herod.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Oat Resolvo, 3.00 2.80
Major Allen, 3.20 2.80
Panther Creek, 3.40 2.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: Jack's Tourist, Love 'N' Pride, Desert Cover, Man Inc.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Red Hat, 2.00 12.40 7.20
Silent Magic, 2.00 10.00 10.00
Monty Kordons, 2.00 4.00 4.00
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Able, Diner, Furs Fun, Sir Saveri Hiss.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Held's Girl, 3.00 2.80
Soooner, 3.00 2.80
Vandalia, 3.00 2.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:
Timo, 4.00 16.20 4.40
Major Allen, 4.20 16.20 4.40
Mealy Lynn, 4.20 16.20 4.40
Time—1:42.5. Scratched: Smo Khal, Candier.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:
Keystone Point, 4.00 16.20 4.40
Vandalia, 4.00 16.20 4.40
Capey G. Ogun, 4.00 16.20 4.40
Time—1:42.5. Scratched: Smo Khal, Candier.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Know Ye, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Marjorie, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Vandalia, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Lash, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Victory Princess, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Anne Rose Ann, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Sapner, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Vandalia, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Violet Ray, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

TENTH RACE—1/2 mile:
April Miss, 3.00 3.80 3.80
My Editor, 3.00 3.80 3.80
Pelle Collins, 3.00 3.80 3.80
Time—1:04. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
S18 Pool 527.025—One ticket, five winners won \$4,712.50.
Cleveland, 101 tickets had four winners for \$155.00.

Twelfth RACE—1/2 mile:
Lash, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Victory Princess, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Anne Rose Ann, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

Thirteenth RACE—1/2 mile:
Lash, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Victory Princess, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Anne Rose Ann, 3.40 4.80 4.80
Time—1:10. Scratched: La Mesa, Vandalia, Levine.

Quinella—\$43.28

Hollywood Park Race Charts

4254-SIXTH RACE—One mile, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000. To winner \$2,500, second \$1,000, third \$500, fourth \$250.									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
4254	Three Links, McWay	McWay	118	1	1	1	1	1	1
4255	Little Nicker, E. Laver	E. Laver	118	2	2	2	2	2	2
4256	Light Lane, Perry-Holton	Perry-Holton	118	3	3	3	3	3	3
4257	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	4	4	4	4	4	4
4258	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	5	5	5	5	5	5
4259	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	6	6	6	6	6	6
4260	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	7	7	7	7	7	7
4261	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	8	8	8	8	8	8
4262	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	9	9	9	9	9	9
4263	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	10	10	10	10	10	10
4264	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	11	11	11	11	11	11
4265	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	12	12	12	12	12	12
4266	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	13	13	13	13	13	13
4267	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	14	14	14	14	14	14
4268	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	15	15	15	15	15	15
4269	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	16	16	16	16	16	16
4270	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	17	17	17	17	17	17
4271	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	18	18	18	18	18	18
4272	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	19	19	19	19	19	19
4273	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	20	20	20	20	20	20
4274	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	21	21	21	21	21	21
4275	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	22	22	22	22	22	22
4276	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	23	23	23	23	23	23
4277	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	24	24	24	24	24	24
4278	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	25	25	25	25	25	25
4279	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	26	26	26	26	26	26
4280	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	27	27	27	27	27	27
4281	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	28	28	28	28	28	28
4282	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	29	29	29	29	29	29
4283	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	30	30	30	30	30	30
4284	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	31	31	31	31	31	31
4285	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	32	32	32	32	32	32
4286	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	33	33	33	33	33	33
4287	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	34	34	34	34	34	34
4288	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	35	35	35	35	35	35
4289	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	36	36	36	36	36	36
4290	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	37	37	37	37	37	37
4291	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	38	38	38	38	38	38
4292	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	39	39	39	39	39	39
4293	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	40	40	40	40	40	40
4294	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	41	41	41	41	41	41
4295	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	42	42	42	42	42	42
4296	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	43	43	43	43	43	43
4297	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	44	44	44	44	44	44
4298	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	45	45	45	45	45	45
4299	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	46	46	46	46	46	46
4300	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	47	47	47	47	47	47
4301	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	48	48	48	48	48	48
4302	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	49	49	49	49	49	49
4303	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	50	50	50	50	50	50
4304	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	51	51	51	51	51	51
4305	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	52	52	52	52	52	52
4306	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	53	53	53	53	53	53
4307	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	54	54	54	54	54	54
4308	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	55	55	55	55	55	55
4309	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	56	56	56	56	56	56
4310	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	57	57	57	57	57	57
4311	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	58	58	58	58	58	58
4312	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	59	59	59	59	59	59
4313	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	60	60	60	60	60	60
4314	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	61	61	61	61	61	61
4315	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	62	62	62	62	62	62
4316	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	63	63	63	63	63	63
4317	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	64	64	64	64	64	64
4318	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	65	65	65	65	65	65
4319	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	66	66	66	66	66	66
4320	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	67	67	67	67	67	67
4321	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	68	68	68	68	68	68
4322	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	69	69	69	69	69	69
4323	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	70	70	70	70	70	70
4324	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	71	71	71	71	71	71
4325	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	72	72	72	72	72	72
4326	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	73	73	73	73	73	73
4327	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	74	74	74	74	74	74
4328	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	75	75	75	75	75	75
4329	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	76	76	76	76	76	76
4330	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	77	77	77	77	77	77
4331	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	78	78	78	78	78	78
4332	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	79	79	79	79	79	79
4333	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	80	80	80	80	80	80
4334	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	81	81	81	81	81	81
4335	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	82	82	82	82	82	82
4336	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	83	83	83	83	83	83
4337	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	84	84	84	84	84	84
4338	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	85	85	85	85	85	85
4339	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	86	86	86	86	86	86
4340	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	87	87	87	87	87	87
4341	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	88	88	88	88	88	88
4342	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	89	89	89	89	89	89
4343	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	90	90	90	90	90	90
4344	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	91	91	91	91	91	91
4345	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	92	92	92	92	92	92
4346	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	93	93	93	93	93	93
4347	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	94	94	94	94	94	94
4348	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	95	95	95	95	95	95
4349	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	96	96	96	96	96	96
4350	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	97	97	97	97	97	97
4351	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	98	98	98	98	98	98
4352	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	99	99	99	99	99	99
4353	Mr. K. E. E. E.	E. E. E.	118	100	100	100	100	100	100

Meadowlark Golf Entries Accepted
Entries are being accepted for the 17th annual 54-hole Medal golf championship at Meadowlark, July 4-6-7, tournament chairman Claude Waymire announced Saturday.

Blanks are available at all golf courses, and phone entries will be accepted by calling Waymire at VIKING 7-1093.

State Soccer Cup in Los Angeles Today
Kickers-Victoria of Los Angeles and Greek Americans of San Francisco open play for the 1963 California soccer championship and prized 59-year-old state cup at Rancho Cienega Stadium in Los Angeles today.

Kickoff is at 2:30, and there will be two preliminary games.



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Y FLASH, 'DUDE WIN--
(Continued from Page S-1)

honors the hard way. The youngster had only recently recovered from a touch of the cough virus which had sidelined him since May 18.

In the final analysis the weights decide the race as Quita Dude with 113 pounds could not be caught by the favored Olympiad King with 126 pounds.

For Y Flash it was a comeback at the track on which he scored his big win as a 2-year-old in capturing a division of the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile championship. But since then he failed to score a stakes victory.

The winners of each division picked up \$27,075 in first money for their victories. Y Flash is owned by Nevada sportsman J. K.

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In the Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!

Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks. EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capitol's finest hotels.

PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U. S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 4 WEEKS CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D. C., where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of



'Pop' Is for Mom, Pop--Junior, Too

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963, SECTION W

Take Note, Tote a Picnic to the Concert



By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"POP" may be many things.
"Pop" may be the name you've affectionately dubbed hizzoner, the man of the house. Or, "pops" may be a medley of soft drinks.
Today, however, when we speak of "pop" we're speaking of music—the Pop Concert you'll attend in Bixby Park, AND the picnic supper you'll take along. Of one thing we're sure, if you don't take your supper, you'll never get within hearing distance of the concert. It's that POPular!

WHAT ARE Pop Concerts all about? Well, they're the gala affairs scheduled for the nights of July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27 (all Tuesdays) at 8 in Bixby Park.

They had their beginning in London in 1858 and were known as "Popular Concerts." Held in St. James Hall, they were under the direction of Sir Julius Benedict.

It was 1866 before the first such concert was played in the United States. Theodore Thomas directed it at Terrace Garden in New York City. The English, by this time, had shortened the name to "The Pop Concert." And in Long Beach, it's an evening of music under-the-stars you won't want to miss. Plan now to COME EARLY

STROLLING IN PARK . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Paap arrive early, complete with picnic basket, blanket and Thermos. What's inside basket? Chicken, fruit salad, relishes, English muffins and her rice pudding, for which she's famous.

IT'S KITCHEN DUTY for husbands, Melvin Manker (left) and Dick Gilbert, as wives supervise streamline "production" of gourmet supper for Pops Concert. Roanne Manker places sandwiches in freezer while Sharon Gilbert lends encouragement to fellows.

—ENJOY FINE MUSIC—THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS—AND YOUR SUPPER.

NOW TO GET ON with the food. Plan a good nourishing menu to suit the age range of your family. It's like what you wear—keep it simple, but tasteful. Don't clean out the kitchen, go uncluttered—it pays dividends.

Organize your service. DO use "heat resistant" paper plates and cups. DON'T forget the napkins, salt and pepper and sugar. Plastic containers are excellent for transporting salads.

Keep hot foods hot—and cold foods cold. A Thermos will do both.

Cut sandwiches in half for easy eating. Keep refrigerated as long as possible.

Wrap lettuce and tomato slices for sandwich in foil.

Put mayonnaise and mustard in foil.

Use small glass jars or waxed containers with tops for desserts.

Cut unpeeled fruit into wedges and wrap in plastic wrapping material.

Include crackers to go along with soup; wrap in plastic wrapping material.

Spread bread with butter; prevents moist filling from soaking into bread.

Add extra crunch . . . celery, carrot strips, radishes, green pepper.

THE PAAPS—Josephine and Dr. George—like this out-door menu:

- *Baked Chicken Breasts
- Fruit Salad
- Relishes
- English Muffins, buttered
- *Rice Pudding

The family of Gus and Cassiata Walker has grandchildren from 9 months to teen-age to consider their favorite menu:

- Crisp Relishes
- (Carrot and celery sticks, cherry tomatoes and cauliflowerettes)
- Roquefort Dip
- Potato Salad
- Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken
- Homemade Wholewheat Casserole
- Bread and Butter
- Lemonade (in Thermos)
- *Mocha Cake or Brownies
- Fresh Fruit

*Recipes at end of story

(Continued on Page W-7)



Staff photos by Joe Risinger



WALKERS DINE OUT . . . mom, children, aunts, cousins—all set for supper in park. Eileen McLaughlin, 5, watches aunt, Marianne (Mrs. Donald P. Walker), feed son Marcus, 9 months, while Mom, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin (former Beverly Walker) serves plates to Stephen McLaughlin, 12; Lawrence, 10; and sister, Suzanne, 8.

WHAT ABOUT BACHELORS? No supper planning, packing for them . . . they'll settle for hot dogs. Enjoying instant picnic fare dispensed by Charles Kuebler of Whistle Stop are (from left) Ed Strong, Jim Young (president of Bachelors), Jim Collier, Dave Scott and Tony Callagiron. They'll be first in line at concession in Bixby Park on concert nights.



A Merry Din in Estates Named Park

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY KEPT windows and doors buttoned down tight, even so, a muffled sound of raucous, happy music escaped to spread itself around to neighborhood ears. It happened at Kappa Theta alums dinner and jam session last week at Susie and Norm Meager's home, 1184 Bryant Rd.

Seems that one day Ellen Landis, Virginia McFadden and Janet Lichtenhan were over at Janet's. They gathered 'round Janet's old pump organ for a sing-along, talk-awhile, pass-the-time-away hour and had so much fun they decided an old fashioned jam session would be just the thing for the group.



Good, old-fashioned jam session...way out, man!

So they had it. Assembled a gut bucket (just the thing for happy din) drum brushes, ukes, bongo drums—whatever anybody had handy or could build, and had a ball. Among those who "took off" on whatever drum or bucket was handy, witness merry-makers above Dr. Bill Zantiny, Ellen (Mrs. Harry) Landis and Janet (Mrs. Bob) Lichtenhan.

Others of the happy "jammers" were Nancy Zantiny, Phyllis and Chuck London (Chuck and Harry Landis preferred the gut bucket), Mary and Doug Watland and Harriet and Bob Wood. Harriet did not, under the circumstances, bother to bring her famous harp.

WEATHER GOOD. Marvellous time. Audrey and Bob Langslet are home from their own version of an American Heritage Tour, do-it-yourself style. By plane and car they followed the trail of our forefathers in New England, Washington, D. C., New York, Gettysburg. Even visited that new version of America's trail blazing—Cape Canaveral.

HORROR at first that turned into gales of laughter for Ruth and Gene Cahill. When they went on their tour of Polynesia in April they dined one night at Rex Welch's place in Tahiti. They were taken with the huge shells in the restaurant used as serving bowls.

So, when they found some later in Bora Bora they bought up all they could get their hands on. 24, to

Wild Waves Say...

be exact, 14-inch across mussel shells which weighed about one pound each. Well, by bus, by boat and by plane they toiled the unwieldy, but highly prized things, until they returned to Tahiti, first place where they could ship them home to be highly prized souvenirs for their friends as well as themselves.

They arrived this week. Every one of the darn things was smashed to smithereens. Friends may still get a packet of crushed shell.

CHECKING on their supplies of dude ranch type clothes and getting ready for a yippee type vacation are Doe and Bob Gosin and family and Virginia and Dave Eagleson and daughters. They'll spend time later this summer at a guest ranch in West Yellowstone. Marvellous country, that.

LEAVING the children in good hands at home in U. S. of A., Carmen and Paul Parish took off in celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary for a quiet two weeks' worth of Puerto Vallarta.

IT ISN'T only Long Beach people who say, "Good old Gene Bishop." They express the same sentiments in our neighbor to the north, Whittier.

Gene was named recipient of the annual Shirley Mealer award during recent annual alumni day dinner. It was given for "devoted service to Whittier College over a Period of Years. You'll note ol' Gene at right in process of receiving said award.

Gene, who is a former teacher at Poly and principal at Dewey, received his M. A. from Whittier in 1948. Now in insurance securities, his list of civic and club stuff here reads like who's who in what club. Wonder if pert wife, Rose (a pretty busy gal herself) sees very much of "Good Ol'?



Good, old Gene gets his award.

JUST HEARD what I think of in terms of elegant news. Pat and "Van" Van de Water's daughter, Jan, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from fashionable, exacting Smith's College in Massachusetts.

A PARTY party—a just for fun party—is planned by Joanne and Ed Losch for next Thursday when they entertain at a cocktail buffet at their home.

They've asked members of their bridge gang—Ina and Willie Harris, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones and Peg and Jack Elliott—to assist. If friends swarm as invitations were sent, there'll be about 100 or so there to sip, munch, chatter.

DREAM trip come true—and still part of it to come true—is currently in the works for "Jackie" and Ray Sorenson and family. Daughters, Judy and Barbara, sophomores at LBSC and at Brethren High, in that order, left last week via SAS for Europe to stay with Ray's sister and husband, Chaplain and Mrs. Donald Carter at Berchtesgaden, where he is head of a religious retreat for U. S. Army personnel in Europe.

They'll rendezvous with "Jackie" and Ray and brother, Raymond, in London July 5. Then, making the Carter's place in Germany their home base of operations, they'll tour every which way until return in September.

JUST-LIKE-HOME weather (shh, meaning chilly, overcast and sort of igh-ish, to date) greeted Joan and "Mal" Lucas on their month's tour of Europe. It was beginning to warm up, yea and hallelujah even as here, just before they came home.

Anyway, on this, Joan's second trip over and Mal's several-ith, they tried to visit places not seen before much as possible and had a grand time. A very interesting sojourn was their visit to Yugoslavia. No customs trouble; everyone very friendly and VERY interested in America.

JUST as prominently as hot dogs and potato salads, fun and frolic were on the menu Thursday when Junior League provisionals, transfers, provisional training committee members and ALL their kiddies romped at an old fashioned picnic and get-acquainted session at Whaley Park. Sylvia Sherwood, prov. training mentor, nearly missed the shindig because she and Rod got word that they are being transferred to Minneapolis in July and had to jet back Friday to house hunt!

Considering how efficiently she handled the affair for about 45 mothers and scads of little ones note below the satisfied looks on faces of mama Elizabeth (Mrs. John) Hancock and her two little ones, Suzi, 2½, and Donna, 10-months, Sylvia is going to be sorely missed by league.



The menu featured fun, frolic... hot dogs, too.

Nuptials for Probation Officer

Barbara Beckus, Los Angeles County probation officer in Long Beach, married Julian Anthony Swann, a detective in the Santa Ana Police Department, in a formal evening wedding at Trinity Presbyterian Church in North Hollywood Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Beckus of North Hollywood and Julian Anthony Swann of Anaheim.

The bride graduated from the University of Redlands. Her husband attended San Jose State College and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

On their return from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the couple will reside in Huntington Beach.

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THE LOOK IS GENE'S

Wedding Bells for Sadler and Nichol

Four hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Beverly Jo Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nichol, to Robert Shannon Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Sadler, Friday in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church.

The bride chose a formal bridal gown of silk organza trimmed with peau d'ange lace. Her sister, Mrs. Luster Hauth, attended her as matron of honor. Sherree and Linda Hauth, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Glenn Sadler was the bridegroom's best man.

OTHER members of the bridal party included Patty Slater, Carole Wagner, Dennis McIntosh, Al Brock, Messrs. and Mmes. James Baxter and Wayne Siemens. The couple graduated from

Wilson High School and Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

On their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

St. Barnabas Setting for Nuptial Vows

Melinda C. Lelliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Lelliott, exchanged wedding vows with Marc R. Osterhout June 22 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Osterhout.

For the 1 p.m. ceremony, performed in the presence of 150 guests, the bride wore a sheath of peau de soie with a chapel train. A bow of peau de soie held her ballerina-length veil.

THE COUPLE was attended by Eloise Morgan, maid of honor, and Billy Greene, best man. John West and Don Miller seated guests.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. He continued studies at Long Beach City College.

After a honeymoon at Santa Barbara the newlyweds will reside at 3346 Pacific Ave.



Mrs. Ronald Ginger

Taylors Reveal Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Taylor of Long Beach are entertaining 200 guests at a post-nuptial reception today in Long Beach Yacht Club honoring their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Ginger (Carolyn June Taylor).

News of the Jan. 19 marriage at Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, has just been revealed.

Both young persons are recent graduates of Polytechnic High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ginger, also of this city.

The newlyweds will reside at 1527 Cedar Ave.

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Mrs. Robert Shannon Sadler

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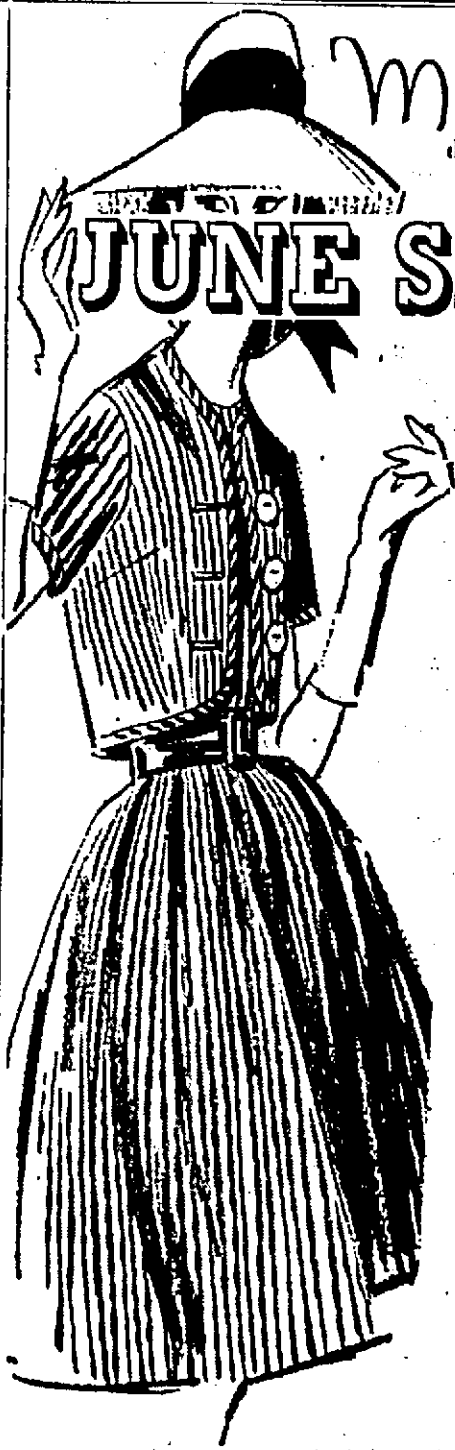
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casual styles and
minimum care fabrics
in sparkling colors...
many perfect for wearing
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Sketched—Seersucker jacket dress,
jacket has large pearl buttons and is
lined; dress is sleeveless and has vinyl patent belt and box-
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Is the Father of the Bride Getting a Break?

By MARY NETTI

Are today's brides more sensible than sentimental?

Do they check prices, compare values, look for bargains?

Some think so.

According to a national survey, weddings aren't as elaborate as they used to be: gowns are less ornate, wedding parties smaller, receptions less lavish.

If this is true, it's the biggest break for dad since the decline of the dowry.

IN ACCORD with the view that there's a cost-cutting trend afoot among altar-bound couples, are caterers and florists and bridal shop owners from New York to Texas.

They feel that the bride-of-the-day looks ahead: would rather use dad's dollars and cents for sensible things, like new furniture or fixtures for the honeymoon nest.

In Long Beach, people in the wedding industry (those who profit by the frills and flourishes that go with the "I dos") are not quite so sure. They wonder if this city isn't out of step with the nation.

Where some see signs that simplicity has hit a high note, when the church bells ring, others are positive that there has been no decline in wedding-spending.

ON THE SIDE of those who note indications of economy are such people as the manager of Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1760 Pacific Ave.

She points out that wedding rentals are booming. A clear cut sign, to her, that the girls are counting pennies.

Seems many a little bride couldn't care less about keeping her white wedding dress: an indication of "something borrowed" that could turn dress manufacturers blue.

"It does make sense," says Hudson's manager. "A bridal gown is a one-time outfit. You can rent a \$100 to \$275 dress for \$25 to \$30.

However, she adds, "Though there is a growing demand for wedding wear rentals, there soon may not be any shops to answer the call."

Why? "The girls don't take care of the gowns. By the time we pay for cleaning and repair, there's hardly enough profit to make it profitable."

ALFRED CORNWALL, of Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., is one who believes that locally national statistics don't hold true.

"Here the wedding business is up, if anything.

"We are catering more re-



ceptions than ever before... and people are spending just as much as they ever have."

But, Cornwall does note that weddings have never been outlandishly elaborate in Long Beach.

None, most certainly, have equaled the splashy affairs thrown by big Texas oilmen. Take for example, the Houston hitching which cost papa \$20,000 for entertaining 500 guests at a 10-course dinner.

Nor, for that matter have Long Beach receptions ever come up to such free-wheeling spending as have many a big New York party.

For one, 300 guests were treated to Chinese and Japanese delicacies (food alone cost \$6,000) while relaxing aboard a chartered sight-seeing boat.

Says Cornwall, "Wedding receptions here usually consist of tasteful, not too large, buffets or afternoon brunches."

The menu: cake, of course, champagne or champagne punch and according to the time of day, canapés, sandwiches or everything plus entree.

AUDREY of Audrey's Bridals and Formals agrees with Cornwall in his observation that local weddings never reach the heights of all-out spectaculars.

"Weddings here" are in tune with Western living. Take clothing, we don't go in for the heavy taffetas and brocades that add up to elegance on the East Coast.

"Instead lighter fabrics such as lace and silk organza are popular."

She does note that wedding gowns are more tailored, simpler than before—even a year ago.

But, she feels this is a change in style not a change of heart dictated by pocket-book.

However, Audrey doesn't think Long Beach is completely out-of-step with the

national trend in cost-cutting.

"It's true," she says, "Girls ARE looking at price tags these days. They want to pay no more than \$79 or so for a \$135 to \$150 dress."

"I've heard them say they'd rather put the cash into a trousseau or buy something for the new home."

"THERE DOES seem to be a little more awareness when it comes to wedding spending," says Wilma Hastings, bridal consultant and

head of her own finishing school, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.

"But, perhaps this increase is due to the greater amount of second marriages—and not just to budgeting brides-to-be."

Mrs. Franklin L. Beckman, wedding director for First Baptist Church, holds to this theory, too.

"These days we are getting away from the real strict etiquette of former times." The reason? Some of the rules have to be relaxed — there are so many

broken homes, so many remarriages.

The largest wedding she has planned included 1,000 guests. But, generally she finds invitations are sent to no more than 200 to 300 persons with the reception a simple cake and punch affair.

ONE THING for sure, everyone agrees weddings are on the upswing.

Maybe they aren't as grand as before—but there are lots more of them. And, that holds for Long Beach, too.

There were 1,580,000 marriages in the United States last year. That's an increase of 86,000 from 1959. By 1970, according to government statistics, the total may well pass 2,000,000 yearly.

Why the gain? That post-World War II baby boom, of course. These tiny tots (not so tiny, any more) are reaching the peak marriage ages—18 for women, 21 for men.

However, even that news doesn't exactly delight everyone in the wedding industry.

Many concerns bemoan the boom; say it has added up to too much competition among firms dedicated to supplying the wedding goods: gowns, reception goodies, flowers, invitations, etc.

BUT WHAT about Dad? Some of the surveys would lead one to think he's finally getting off lightly?

Are those the facts? According to one man who knows—his second daughter just marched down the aisle—the answer is no.

The rites may be simpler, the wedding list smaller, the bride less sentimental, but it still all adds up to a not-too-small price for papa to pay.

"Sure," says this proud but bill-plagued Dad. "Maybe there is a trend toward cutting corners and maybe, here in Long Beach, weddings have never been real

extravagant extravaganzas, but, I can't help shuddering when I think I still have a daughter at home.

"My girls made a great point of telling me how much they were saving by their sensible attitudes..."

"But, Dads can't win. Everything that gets lopped off in the way of bills for

wedding finery somehow ends in the trousseau fund. This budgeting is no real bargain... not for me."

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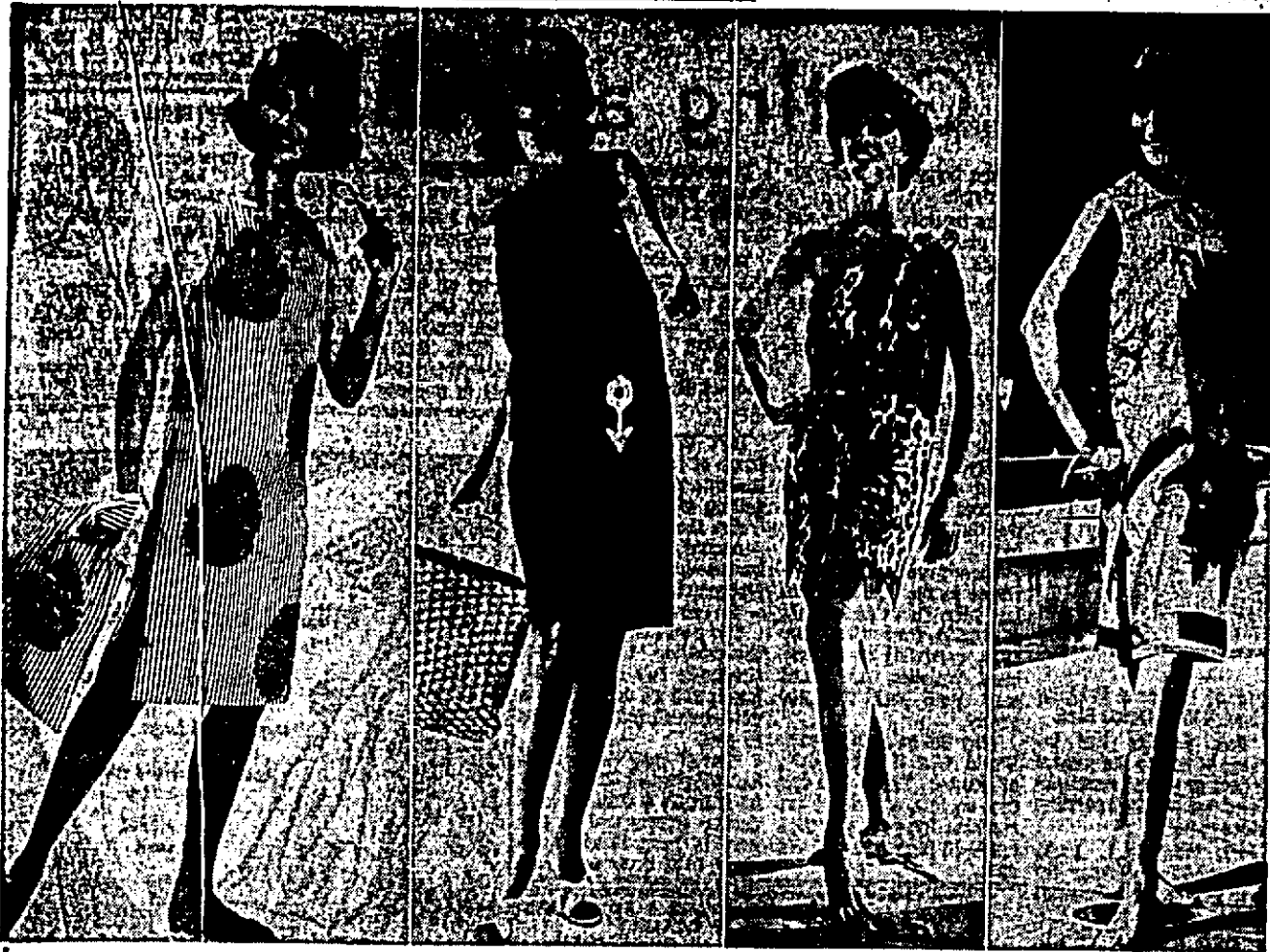
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STRAIGHT LINE TO FASHION... the wonderful shift, here designed to take you from sea to supermarket, from picnic to patio. Lively ticking stripes (at left) are accented with brilliant bandana prints... navy cotton denim shift, by Country Set, is cut looser to wear over swimsuit... terry

cloth leopard print answers call to wild for latest nature girl look at the beach, by DeWeese Designs... and for the pool-to-patio life, polished cotton shift covers matching hip-skimming two-piece suit by Sea B.

Women Go to the Sea in Shifts

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

A little shift here, a little shift there, and you'll find yourself on the beach in style. This summer's shift is many things—a beach dress, a play dress, a poolside or patio lounge. Some versions go to the supermarket, dressy ones even go downtown.

Of all the summer casual togs, this is easily the most versatile. In all its variations, it's a sensation.

LIVING TICKING stripes and brilliant tropical prints vie with bright solid colors on the shifting scene.

Terry and sailcloth are some of the fab-

After a Fashion

rics, handled with an imaginative touch. Sporty saddle stitching, feminine scallop embroidery, bold panels of color—all add special flavor.

There's even variety in the lines of the shift itself. It can be a narrow arrow in a side-slit tropical print—or it can be a tent shape "beach blotter" in terry.

Free, uncluttered necklines and easily donned coat dresses are favored. Easy-care fabrics are another plus.

Fact is, there's room for a whole wardrobe of these go-everywhere fashions—as summer shifts us toward leisure living.

ANOTHER NEW look at the beach this summer: kerchief caps.

Some are softly brimmed, others are visor caps—all are tied jauntily under the chin to take you through the day in a breeze.

In any season, it's a rare woman whose tresses can triumph over the elements. Lyric writers may dream of the beauty of windswept hair...

But if you're wise, you'll let breezes ruffle the chiffon ties that hold, say, a white pique cloche while your carefully arranged tresses stay in place.

Variety Adds Dash

TUESDAY

Dorothy Rankin Bembridge, teacher and pianist, will present an annual musical program following a meeting and luncheon of Woman's Auxiliary to the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries at the center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Bembridge accompanies herself with recordings to give her playing an orchestral or other background. On sabbatical from the Long Beach School System, she has traveled extensively, recording festivals and other music of many nations for her concerts.

President Minerva Tustin will conduct the 11 a.m. business session, last scheduled until September. Treasurer's report will show a gift of more than \$4,500 from the group to its parent organization.

The public is welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made by phoning Goodwill Industries.

Vincent Bolsinger, investigator for the juvenile and crime Bureau of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, will

Calendar of Clubs

10:30 a.m. at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Mrs. Eula Johnson is in charge of the program and Ridge Ireland, youth director for Bellflower Nazarene Church will speak. Rev. Virgil Rayborn will give the devotional and special music will be by Mrs. B. Waller, soloist, and Mary Ellen Miller, accompanist.

Third program in the group's American Heritage series will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m., June 29 and will feature films of a patriotic nature in observance of Fourth of July.

Los Altos Women's Club will see a film on South America during 8 p.m. meeting conducted by the new president, Mrs. D. R. Shelnutt, at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Los Altos YMCA building fund will again be recipient of proceeds from the club's projects planned during the coming year.

"Youth" will be subject of the program for WCTU Federation when it meets at

WEDNESDAY

Frances Kelley, manager of special events for United Air Lines, will demonstrate proper methods of packing for travel following 12:15 p.m. luncheon of Christian Women's Club at Lakewood Country Club. Ray Tonn of Alhambra will be guest speaker and Ada Mow, soprano soloist, will sing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Oriana Ave., before noon Monday.

Retired Officers' Wives and Widows Club meets for noon luncheon followed by business and cards at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president, announces that closing of the charter application will take place. Wives and widows of retired officers from all branches of service are welcome.

Ladies of Elks will have noon luncheon and card party at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Long Beach Delegates at AAUW Conclave

American Association of University Women will meet today in Denver, Colo., for its 81st anniversary convention, sessions will continue through Friday.

"A Structure for Our Purpose" is the conference theme. More than 2,500 delegates will represent 1,508 branches with a membership of 151,000.

Mrs. Ray Winthrop, national vice president, South Pacific Region, left Long Beach by plane Wednesday to attend a meeting of the AAUW-IFUW liaison committee and sessions of the national executive committee and board of directors.

MRS. DUANE H. Kuster, president of Long Beach Branch of AAUW; Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, past president; and Miss Jean C. Lewis will serve as delegates to the conference.

Topics at general meetings will range from nuclear science to high policy in education and international affairs.

SPEAKERS will be Dr. Harrison Brown of California Institute of Technology; Miss Irene Hilton, president

of the International Federation of University Women; O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley.

AT THE Installation banquet Friday, Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes will summarize the association's achievements during her eight years as president. She then will present the newly-elected president.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

MONDAY
Long Beach Temple, Pythian Sisters, 62nd birthday celebration, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, with special honors going to 50-year members. Merret Temple 103.

Margaret Step presides; Philena Walker, chairman; Goldie Price, mistress of ceremonies.

Daughters of the Nine, stated meeting, 10 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Patrol Team will sponsor luncheon and card party at 11:30. Hospital sewing slated June 28.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, ceremonial, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone preside; Edna Thompson, chairman.

TUESDAY
Emblem Club 106, luncheon and sewing, 10 a.m., Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Bettie O'Neill, hostess.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxili-

ary 27, USWV, past commanders and past presidents day, Veterans Memorial Building. Pot luck luncheon at noon precedes meeting with Viola Martinsen presiding.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer presides.

THURSDAY
Friendship Club, WBA, 10:30 a.m. meeting, noon sandwich luncheon, business session 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Turner, 520 E. Ninth St.

FRIDAY
Bettina Chapter, OES, annual pot luck picnic, 6 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Ante-room meeting at 8 will be followed by cards and social evening.

To Install Officers

Mrs. Charles Blakeslee will be installed president of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at a dinner ceremony in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Blakeslee, who served as first vice president during the past year, succeeds Mrs. Millard Nichols who has held the presidential office for the past two years.

OTHERS TAKING office will be Mmes. H. Parker Markle, George Papadakis, John Castle, Gordon Warnock, Eldred Cooper and Nichols.

James Miller will be chairman of the board. Directors will include Mmes. Clifford Nordholm, Margaret Harris, Ann Lang, Terry Stevens and William Breen. Dr. Daniel Langston will be installing officer.

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Metzgar, Barnes in Rites

Chimes Wedding Chapel was chosen for the marriage of Bobette J. Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Metzgar, to Herbert H. Barnes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Barnes of Pasadena, Friday.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace. Robin Ringler was her maid of honor. Gary Fink served the bridegroom as best man.

A CHAMPAGNE wedding supper followed the early evening ceremony at the Reef Restaurant for the wedding party and guests.

The new Mrs. Barnes is a native of Long Beach. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is a student at LBSC.

The couple chose Alta, Colo., for their wedding trip.

Oswald Jacoby

Best Lose 'Em Early

The loser-on-loser play keeps cropping up in bridge games. The general theory of the play is that if you have a sure loser, lose it early rather than late.

South was tempted to go to six clubs after North jumped to five, but South remembered that he had opened and jumped with only 13 high card points. Thus, discretion was the better part of his valor.

One look at dummy showed South that he could make six if diamonds broke and if East held the ace of hearts. A second look disclosed that South had bet-



—Staff Photo

DUE FOR HONORS

Mrs. Signe Monahan, Kennette Mother of the Year (right), shows facsimile of her son's prize-winning stamp design to Mrs. Lester B. Cooper (left) and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson. The stamp, designed by Roy Gjertson, will be issued by the Post Office Department on July 1 to commemorate the Gettysburg Centennial.

Named 'Mother of Year'

The Kennette Mother of the Year citation will be awarded to Mrs. Signe Monahan Thursday noon at a benefit luncheon and card party in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

The honoree is a professional artist. She was born in Dalarna, Sweden, and came to this country when she was 14. She continued her education in the United States and became an American citizen.

An active member of Long Beach Art Association and Kennettes, she combines her artistic talent of carving portraits in wood with her philanthropic endeavors.

KENNYETTES will honor Mrs. Monahan as the mother who inspired her son, Roy Gjertson, to win first place for his design of the Gettysburg Centennial Stamp. More than 800 professional artists entered the competition arranged by the U. S. Post Office Department in Washington, D. C.

The winning design shows two soldiers, the blue and the gray, coming together with advanced swords.

GIERTSON, formerly of Long Beach, now resides in San Pedro. He has been honored by Postmaster General Day and again will be honored by U. S. officials at Gettysburg on July 1 during a four-day celebration. Kennettes, founded in 1950 by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, arrange a benefit

each month with proceeds going to local charities in memory of the Australian polio nurse, Sister Kenny. This event is to aid the Beachcombers, youth rehabilitation center at 1114 Redondo Ave.

There will be a white elephant sale during the afternoon.

Reservations, which are limited to 60, may be made with Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St. Guests are welcome.

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Dyane Miner Marries Keith Burns at Temple

Dyane E. Miner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Day Miner, married Keith J. Burns at a morning wedding at the Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple. An evening reception for 300 guests was held at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Long Beach.

The bride wore a Dior original gown in ivory tulle with Chantilly lace bodice and chapel train with a Spanish comb and full length mantilla. Barbara Baker attended her as maid of honor. David Kay Berry served the bridegroom as best man.

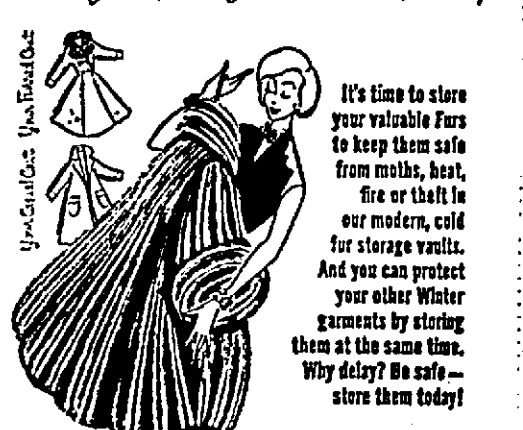
Other members of the wedding party included Marilyn McCumber, Patty Routh, Mrs. David K. Berry, Dennis Byers, Jack Rainey and Bruce Ballard.

THE NEW Mrs. Burns is

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To Observe Anniversary

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Chapter will celebrate its 13th anniversary Thursday

in Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

A festive evening is being planned to honor those who have served as chapter presidents. They are Mmes. Ralph Beizer, Phil Koldikind, Kenneth Weiss, Irving Baron Sam Isaacs, Manny Lampel, Joe Hertzberg, Dave Waterman, Charles Obrand, Jack Ritman, Leo Forman, Joel Abrams and Myer Burnstein.

Members and guests are invited.

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WEST		
▲10975	▲AKJ832	
▼A1084	▼QJ35	
▲J1083	▲64	
▲5	▲42	
SOUTH (D)		
▲None		
▼K73		
▼73		
▲AKQJ873		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1▲	Pass	1▲
3▲	Pass	1▲
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲5		

ter forget six and concentrate on winning the game and rubber.

South ruffed the first spade high. He could afford this since all his trumps were equals. Then he entered dummy with the ten of trumps, ruffed a second spade, returned to dummy with the nine of trumps, ruffed the last spade and started on the diamond suit.

When East showed out on the third diamond South was ready for the loser-on-loser play. He led dummy's deuce of diamonds and discarded a low heart. He had to lose that heart eventually.

This put West in the lead and West could do nothing. A fourth spade lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard another heart, a heart lead would establish South's king.

Royal Neighbors to Host Meeting

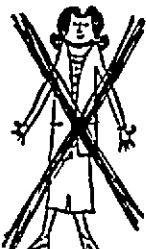
Long Beach Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday will host the 8 p.m. Bi-County District Association meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Joanne French of Santa Ana will preside.

Members will be in attendance from Anaheim, Bellflower, Compton, Lomita, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Orange, Fullerton and Wilmington. Special guests will be Effie Annable, Lakewood, district deputy, and Violet Seely of Santa Ana, state oracle.

"Vacation Lands" is the theme chosen for the entertainment by Agnes Howard, chairman. Pearl McDaniel is refreshment chairman.

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- Kitchen Cookware
Corning Glass
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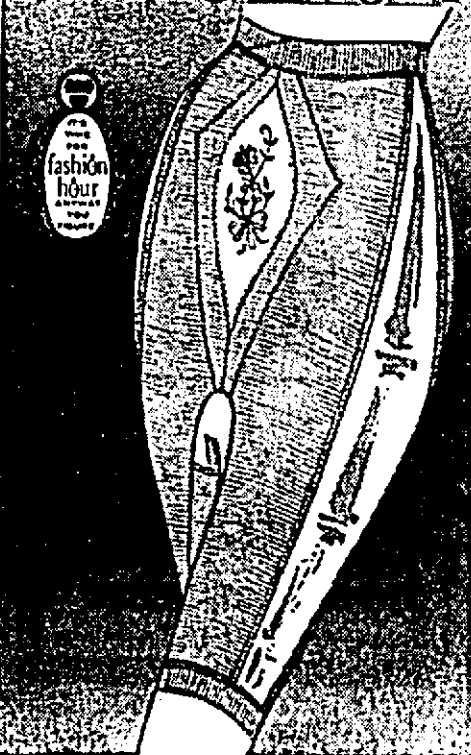
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June Brides Recite Vows in Ceremonies Here

McClain-Cox

The Los Altos Methodist Church was the setting for June 21 nuptials which united Janet Marion Cox and Donald Hugh McClain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. McClain are parents of the bridegroom.

For the 8 p.m. ceremony the bride wore a formal gown of white satin styled with a bell-shaped skirt. A seed pearl crown held her fingertip-length veil.

She was attended by Mrs. William E. Nelson, matron of honor; and Wilma Cox, Carolyn Conger and Rebecca Downes, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Hubert R. McClain to serve as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Frank J. Hardesty, Carman Carrese, Jack D. Thrasher and Alfred N. Stone.

THE NEW Mrs. McClain is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Stephens College and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

She is an elementary teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a science teacher at Santa Ana High School.

After a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Beighau-Johnson

Enroute to a honeymoon in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Beighau who exchanged wedding vows

June 22 in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Marilyn Louise Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beighau, Temple City.

For the 8 p.m. ceremony, Miss Johnson chose a floor-length gown of white taffeta and lace; a crown headpiece held her veil.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Russell Cleson, matron of honor; Natalie Goldblatt and Mrs. Charles Smith, bridesmaids; Dr. Verne Brechner, best man; and Roth Dryden and David Johnson, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and San Jose State College. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Los Angeles State College and is affiliated with Epsilon Pi Tau.

Both young persons teach in Bellflower School District. On their return to Long Beach they will reside at 28 Corona Ave.

Merys-Schilling

Ronald Ray Merys claimed Mary Catherine Schilling as his bride June 22 in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Merys

Long Time Residents to Be Feted

Long time residents of Long Beach (they have lived here since 1913), Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Anderson are celebrating their 50th anniversary today at a reception being hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Jack H. Jensen, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Anderson.

The couple, who repeated wedding vows in Pasadena in 1913, will be feted from 2 to 5 p.m. at a reception in their home, 5457 Daggit, by friends and relatives.

Mr. Anderson, who worked for the Long Beach Post Office for 33 years, is now retired. In addition to their children they have two grandchildren.

and Mrs. Thomas W. Schilling and the late Mr. Schilling.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Thomas Schilling Jr., the bride wore a bouffant, floor-length gown of peau de sole, accented with floral applique, seed pearls and sequins. Her French illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James P. Killen, matron of honor; Sally Schilling, Kathleen Schweizer, and Mrs. Patricia Schilling, bridesmaids; James P. Killen, best man; and Gerald Merys, Charles J. Marino and Ronald Steuber, ushers.

After honeymooning in La Jolla, the couple will reside at 5561 Linden Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. She continued her education at Long Beach State College and he attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. Donald H. McClain



Mrs. John D. Beighau



Mrs. Ronald R. Merys

Five Couples Follow 'I Do' With Honeymoons

McClure-Allfie

St. Barbara's Chapel, United States Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach, was chosen for the military wedding Saturday of Wendy Shelia Allfie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris Allfie, to Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Wesley McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McClure of Seal Beach.

The bride chose a white silk organza gown detailed in eyelet embroidery with a chapel train. Her cousin, Mrs. Richard Spargo, attended her as matron of honor. Ens. John M. McClure served his brother as best man.

Ushers were Lts. (j.g.) Peter J. Mermagen, Bruce R. Hutchison, Ens. Brian R. Buchholz and Ens. John Scanlon.

The new Mrs. McClure is a graduate of Milikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

A reception followed the ceremony at BOQ at the Naval Weapons Station. On their return from a honeymoon in Arizona, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Thomas McClure



Mrs. James Simpson



Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr.



Mrs. Joseph Harris

finger tip veil trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her maid of honor was Connie Hooten. Robert Brokopp served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Mrs. Ronald Kern, Terrie O'Mahl, Bonnie Charlson, Jerry Gray, Gil Filbey, Kenny Thomason, Bill Filbey and John Yount.

The couple graduated from Jordan High School. The new Mrs. Simpson attended Compton Junior College. Her husband attended LBCC.

After a wedding trip to the High Sierra mountains, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

Campbell-Corbell

Polytechnic High School and LBCC graduates, Luann Corbell and Robert Charles Campbell Jr., were wed in an afternoon ceremony at Holy Innocents Catholic Church Saturday. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James Corbell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Campbell.

A formal gown of peau de sole trimmed with lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her maid of honor was Judy Duke. Michael Campbell served the bridegroom as best man.

Other bridal attendants included Mmes. Roger Cooper and Dennis Campbell, Misses Kathy Corbell and Lora Lee Welborn; Messrs. Donald Steffen, Allan Power and James Fisher.

The couple will make their home in Long Beach on return from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

Harris-Wilson

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson exchanged marriage vows with Joseph George Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergland, Friday at Lakewood Community Church.

The bride wore a floor length silk organza over peau de sole gown with Chantilly lace bodice and applique. Mrs. Jeremy H.



Mrs. Barry Protage

Barry Samuel Protage (USAF), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Protage at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a street length gown of white eyelet batiste and carried a bouquet of daisies. Her sister, Kathleen Spanier, was maid of honor. Michael Fox served the bridegroom as best man.

Ushers were Vincent Spanier (brother of the bride) and Marty Strasburger.

The new Mrs. Protage is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex. She was editor of her college newspaper and listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Her husband graduated from Cornell University, where he affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi.

The couple will reside at Larson Air Force Base in Washington.

Wire Club Plans Dinner

Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) will have its annual patio dinner in the home of Kathryn Wiand, 3120 E. Third St., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Incoming officers will be nominated and new members inducted. There will be a hat parade with prizes to be given for the tops in theme, beauty and humor.

Protage-Spanier

A Nuptial Mass united in marriage Mary Margaret Spanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Spanier, and Lt.

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Junior Gaveleers

Junior Gaveleers of North Long Beach, past presidents of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, will welcome Mrs. Frank Reed, immediate past president, as a new member at a luncheon at Hal Gregg's Steak House in Buena Park Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton will succeed Mrs. James Frank as chairman of the group.

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Take Note...Tote Picnic to Concert

(Continued From Page W-1)

NOW FOR BABY'S menu! Forget the sifter, and bring him along.

Marianne Walker (Mrs. Don) and a graduate home economist, suggests:

Strained fruit (blended banana with orange juice).

Strained cottage cheese with fruit (cottage cheese, peaches and milk).

A ripe banana (or most any fruit, canned or fresh) can be pureed quickly in an electric blender. Add one or more bananas and just enough fruit juice (2 table-spoons or more) to blend to a smooth consistency.

Cottage cheese is marvelous prepared in a blender. Add about 1/2 cup or more dairy cottage cheese and 1/2 cup or more of fruit pieces (canned or sweetened fresh). Blend to a smooth consistency. It takes only a few seconds.

Plan on baby food which is served at room temperature. The milk may be warmed at home and kept in an insulated container, or easier yet is the handy ready-to-serve baby formulas which come in a six-pack container. Just open and serve.

FOR EMPLOYED young marrieds, plan supper ahead and pop it in the freezer all ready to grab on your way to the park. It will defrost quickly.

Sharon Gilbert and Roanne Manker have gone all-out. They've given husbands Dick and Melvin a choice—a gourmet's choice at that. Here's their suggested menu:

Cold Soups—Vichyssoise; Gazpacho.

Vegetable—Marinated Artichokes.

Meat and Seafood—Fresh Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce; Pineapple Barbecued Spare-ribs.

Salads—Frozen Waldorf Salad; Frozed Salad in Orange Shells.

Breads—Buttered French Bread; Pineapple Nut Bread with Cream Cheese.

Beverage.

Dessert—Chocolate Dessert.

*Recipes at end of story.

NEVER FEAR... we have not forgotten the Bachelors and Bachelor Girls. Just don't bother planning, packing and trekking. Come right from the office. There'll be hot dogs a plenty—a variety

of sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, and the beverage of your choice at convenient stands.

Oh, yes! Since this is Long Beach, tuck in a couple of blankets and a sweater or two.

BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS

Chicken breasts, or pieces, as desired
1/2 cup butter or margarine melted

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
Accent

3 1/2 cups your favorite dry cereal, crushed

Combine butter or margarine, salt, pepper paprika and Accent, which has been melted. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, in this mixture, then in cereal crumbs, coating well. Arrange, uncrowded, on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven one hour or until thickest pieces are fork-tender and crispy brown. Good hot or cold.

RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup rice (use long grain.
Rice should look fluffy and absorb milk)

1 quart milk
Cook in double boiler one hour—stirring occasionally.

Cream together 2 egg yolks with 5 rounded tbsps. sugar (1/2 cup).

Add to cooked rice with 1 tbsps. butter. Let cook while beating the 2 egg whites stiff. Fold the cooked mixture into the stiff whites with 2 tsp. vanilla.

Put in greased casserole and sprinkle top with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Put in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Good warm or cold. Try serving with teaspoon of favorite jam on top.

MOCHA CAKE

(three layers)
4 egg yolks—beaten with 1 cup sugar—add 1 cup flour—sifted with 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. instant coffee
Beat egg whites and fold in. Then bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15 minutes.

Whip 1 pint cream—with 3 tbsps. coffee
4 tbsps. confectioners sugar

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A Catch--But He's Not It

DEAR ABBY: A certain handsome, gray-haired man in this town has never been married and claims he never will be. He would be a real catch for any woman.

He boasts that he has had a fling with every married woman in town, before she was married. (And a few after.) He claims that they all have told him that he makes their husbands look like schoolboys. My theory is that anybody who brags like this is trying to cover up an inferiority complex. What do you make of him?—LOCAL GIRL

DEAR LOCAL: He's probably a better liar than lover. But as a "real catch for any woman"—I'd be inclined to throw him back in.

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a woman who calls me on the phone and talks for over an hour? This happens four and five times a week. I try to end the conversation, but it does me no good. I've used up all the excuses, like someone is at my door, or company just came in, but she keeps right on talking. My husband threatens to have the phone taken out. I shudder every

time the phone rings. Sometimes I don't answer it. I've missed some important calls this way. I don't want to hurt her feelings. What can I do?—SORE EAR

DEAR SORE: The moment you pick up the telephone and hear her voice, say, "I'm sorry, I can't talk to you now"—then hang up. If you do this often enough, she'll get the message. Don't worry about hurting her feelings. If she's as brassy as you say she is, she'll call the next person on her list and talk HER ear off.

DEAR ABBY: We recently gave our lovely daughter a beautiful church wedding. It almost broke our hearts to learn that she is going to have a baby soon. She managed to keep it from us until after the wedding. She must feel terrible to have to face friends and relatives in this condition so soon after the wedding. We had looked forward to the day when we would become grandparents—but not this way. We are a respectable family, Abby. It is so embarrassing. What can we say to people when the gossip starts? Tell me, for the children's sake as well as our own.—A LOVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter's lucky to have a husband. Count your blessings and tell 'em nothing!



ABBY

Cover sides and top of cake and spread between layers. Place in refrigerator and allow cake to cool and set.

FROSTING

Mix 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar with enough liquid coffee to pour over cake and permit it to run down sides. Keep in refrigerator until last moment.

BROWNIES

2 squares chocolate
1/4 lb. butter
2 eggs

Melt chocolate and butter. Beat 2 eggs—add 1 cup sugar, melted chocolate and butter, half cup of flour, 1 cup of nutmeats, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. DO NOT OVERCOOK AS IT SHOULD BE MOIST.

GAZPACHO

1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 cucumbers, peeled, chopped and seeded
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/2 cups cold tomato juice
8 ripe tomatoes, peeled and mashed
1 small mild onion, peeled and chopped
3 tsp. salt

1 1/2 tsp. paprika
9 tbsps. wine vinegar

Combine half the vegetables with the salt and paprika. Place in a liquefier or chop. Mix the oil vinegar, and tomato juice. Put half in the liquefier. Run the liquefier until vegetables are smoothly blended. Repeat the process with the remaining chopped vegetables and remaining liquid. Combine the two batches. Chill until very cold, but not so cold that the oil hardens. Taste for seasoning and add more if desired. Pour into chilled bouillon cups. At the table, offer toasted croutons, chopped cucumber, chopped scallions, and chopped green pepper.

Altar Society

The annual Communion breakfast of St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place next Sunday in the St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, following 8:15 Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Elksen is in charge of breakfast arrangements.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. James Tappe, 819 Washington Place until Thursday.

Luncheon, Cards

B'nai B'rith Chapter 188 will meet Wednesday for noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards at the home of Mrs. Joe Shavetz, 4559 Atlantic Ave.

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Bach Festival

A highlight of the Bach Festival, to be held July 19 through 28 in Carmel, will be the presentation of Handel's musical-drama, "Hercules." The work will be heard July 25 with Robert Oliver, Lenoir Hosack, Paul Mayo, Barbara Phillips and Ruth Baggott as soloists.

Wedding Bells...

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Thomas A. Coleman

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Depression Didn't Halt His Ascent

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

Believe it or not, he started his "calling" right in the middle of the depression, and still made a success of it.

The secret? Today's Chef of the Week, Thomas A. Coleman, is general manager of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel because he realized the importance of putting in order each rung of the ladder on his way up. He also serves as Southern California division manager of the Transwestern Hotel chain.

It takes a "realy" big man, too, to do the little things—like sweep the floor and forget for a while that he's the manager. And this writer will attest to the fact that when the Edgewater recently needed an assist with the opening, Coleman got on the pushing end of the broom and swept like crazy.

BORN IN Lubbock, Tex., it was while he was on leave from the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., during the depression that Coleman started in the hotel business.

He was in need of extra money, and signed up as a bellman with the National Hotel Co. in Clovis, N. M. In 1935 he was officially discharged from the Army and returned to that same group. He executed all phases of the work—night clerk, chief clerk and auditor, before becoming assistant manager of the Bucanier Hotel Co. in Galveston, Tex.

Coleman went into the ranks of management in 1942; and in the state of California. He has served as resident manager of the U. S. Grant and as manager of the San Diego Hotel in San Diego.

THEN Coleman moved from the far south to the far north, taking some leases of his own in the State of Washington. After a time, however, Oregon beckoned, and it was while

managing hotels there that he met Jim Stockman. Two years have elapsed since he joined the Transwestern chain. He is just beginning to see the completion of his supervised construction and day-to-day planning of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Had he the time to recall, and record, all humorous happenings in the hostelry business, "Grand Hotel" would take second place in the literary world. He remembers the time the flustered bridegroom arrived complete with luggage and inquired, "Do you have a wife for the room and I?"

While Coleman and his wife, Lucille, make their home in Southern California, Tom Lane Coleman, 18, has remained in Portland to study TV, radio and the broadcasting field in general.

His recipe today is for Frankfurters and Corn Meal Dumplings in Tomato Sauce.

FRANKFURTERS AND CORN MEAL DUMPLINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

1 1/2 lbs. franks (8-10)
1 can tomato soup
1 onion, sliced
3/4 cup water
1 Bell pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
DUMPLINGS
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup flour
1 cup corn meal
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 cup milk
2 tbsps. melted fat

Cut franks in 1/4 inch pieces. Put in large skillet with soup, vegetables, mustard and water. Heat to simmering.

To prepare dumpling batter—Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine egg, milk and melted fat. Add dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen.

Drop batter by spoonfuls on top of simmering franks. Cover tightly and steam 15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 5.

Junior League Reveals Names of Debs

Names of the 16 young women who will make their bows to society at the Long Beach Junior League's Debutante Ball on Dec. 28 were made known Monday when the girls and their mothers were entertained at an informal coffee at the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Daniel Ridder.

The debutantes and their respective parents are as follows: Devon Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck; Ann Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bowen; Nancy Brandel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandel; Charlotte Ann Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert; Carolyn Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frende Combs; Lucian Esposito, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Esposito; Susan Garland, Capt. and Mrs. Guy P. Garland.

Also Roxanne Hamilton, Mrs. Victor Montgomery Jr.; Janet Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs; Susan Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings; Laurie Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinley; Linda Marino, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marino; Cheryl McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty; Dede Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman; Ann Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittlesey, and Carolyn Joe Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

Mrs. Allan Scherer, ball committee vice chairman, and committee members were hostesses.

PURPOSE of the coffee was to acquaint the girls with each other and the ball committee members and to present them with a folder of information. The folders were done in a bright pink, and the Ridder home was decorated with pink flowers to carry out the theme.

A burgeoning social calendar lies ahead for the debutantes from now through the Christmas holidays. The first major event was a tea on Friday at the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. James Craig Jr., honoring the debutantes and their mothers, to which all Junior League members were bidden. The tea table was adorned with yellow flowers as were additional tables in the garden.

RECEIVING guests were Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr., Junior League president, and Mrs. Leon Willse, ball chairman, assisted by committee members, Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Robert Buffum, R. J. Burdge, John M. Clarke, James Craig Jr., Robert Godwin, Clara Hamman, George Johnson, James Kresl, Robert W. Latimer, John C. Lundgren, Robert McLaughlin, William E. McMullen, Frank Person, Jerom Peterson, Dahlia Ridder, Allan Scherer, William H. Wallace and Franklin Waters.



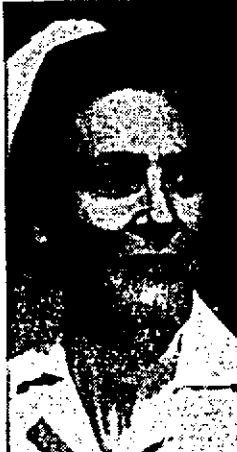
INTERESTING READING

Checking instructions for debs to be presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball in December are (from left) Mmes. William Kinley, mother of a deb; Allan Scherer, vice chairman of the ball

committee; Dan Ridder, committee member; John C. Lundgren, coordinator; and Victor Montgomery Jr., mother of a deb. List of this year's debutantes is in accompanying story.



Mrs. John E. Kincaid



Mrs. Jane White

CAREER WOMEN

Meetings, Installation Keep Them on the Go

Insurance Women Mrs. Pauline Kincaid will leave today with Mrs. Doris Spilmen, newly installed president of Insurance Women of Long Beach, for Dallas, Tex., to attend the convention of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Mrs. Kincaid will be installed regional director of the association, with California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii as her area. She operates her own insurance agency and is active in the Long Beach Safety Council and Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. She is the wife of John E. Kincaid, city accountant.

Other members attending include Cora Morgan, Jeanne Carlin and Louise Campbell.

Operating Room Nurses Mrs. Jane White, R.N., operating room nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, will be installed president of the Long Beach Association of Operating Nurses at

Edgewater Inn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Other officers include Merlyn Tischart, Marjorie Focht and Mrs. Marie Kleinhenz.

All operating room nurses are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Anskin, 4432 Lomina Ave., or Mrs. Ann Rush, 615 Roycroft Ave.

Quota Club Ruth Peterson, president of Long Beach Quota Club, will be a delegate to the 42nd convention of Quota International at the Statler Hilton in Los Angeles today through Wednesday.

Also attending the four day meeting from Long Beach will be Pauline Griffith, alternate, and members Marie Anderson, Louise Heald and Maxine Hart.

More than 600 delegates and members from the United States, Canada, Australia and Mexico will be registered. A large group of members from Long Beach will attend the Wednesday meeting and banquet.

Legion Auxiliary Tells Delegates

Samuel Thomas Auxiliary 326, American Legion, will send four delegates to the state convention taking place Tuesday through Sunday in San Bernardino. They are Mmes. Marvin Carithers, Lou Diez, Robert Lassen and Herbert Veal.

Also attending as alternates will be Mmes. John Roach, Fred Aguilar, Charles Abshier and Elsie Gracely. Mrs. Diez will represent the 19th District at the rehabilitation committee meeting and Laura Lassen at the community service committee meeting.

Faced With a Long, Lonesome Trailer

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband has bought a white elephant and I refuse to live in it. He insists we have to. He fails to see why I am unhappy.

All my life I have collected antiques and added them to family pieces I inherited.

Two weeks ago my husband saw one of these new trailers that comes in three sections and offers over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space. He felt that this was the answer to our getting a smaller place in our old age. Everything is built-in and there should be a minimum of work.

When I asked him what I should do with all my lovely pieces he said I could call in one of the salvage services or sell them. "We don't want to be saddled with a lot of possessions in our old age," he said.

Well, I don't consider myself "saddled" with anything except that hideous mobile home. We've been married 43 years and it is the first major disagreement we have ever had. I don't know what to do.—CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED:

First of all, realize that your husband was thinking of you, even if he picked a strange way of expressing it. He wanted to find a place that would eliminate much of the day-to-day care and would save you from moving heavy pieces of furniture to clean.

Now I grant you after 43 years he should know what your furniture means to you and he definitely should have consulted you before the purchase. But now get rid of the hurt of not being asked and your furniture not being appreciated and look the mobile home right smack in the face.

Couldn't you be happy in it? No. Well, I don't blame you. Lovely old furniture is like charming old friends. And you don't send them to salvage firms.

Tell your husband he can move you only with a derick!—M.M.

Senior Citizens

California League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon Monday in Machinists Hall. Visitors are welcome.



DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

On the whole you give appropriate answers. I especially like the way you mangle louts called husbands. But I cannot understand why you, a man (I have the inside dope) must hide under a woman's handle. What's the matter?

It is no crime nor disgrace for a man to express sour opinions of other men.

Or is the reason for the disguise to make a man's wisdom seem more wise? —HMM?

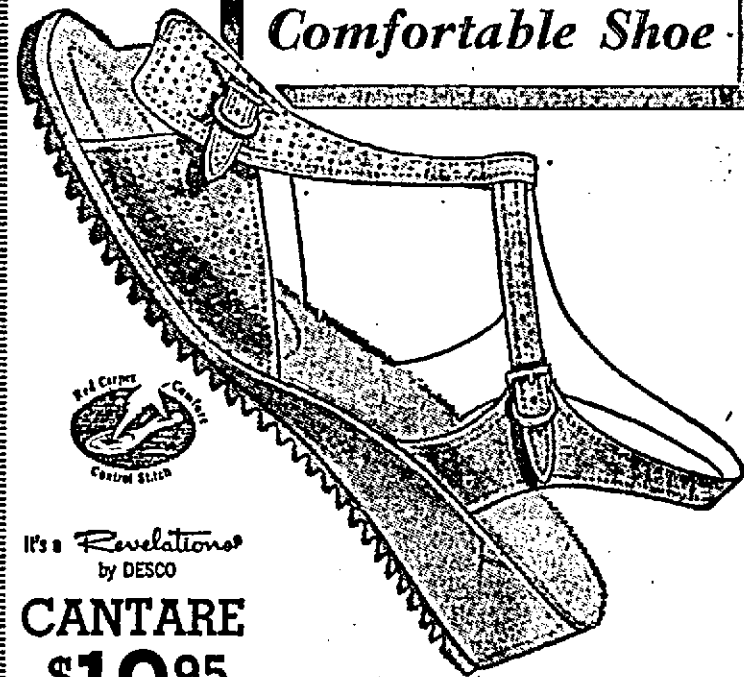
DEAR HMM?

The only appropriate answer for you is "nuts!" I happen to be a woman who, when it comes to answering letters like yours, would like to be a he-man with an iron fist.—M.M.

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Art Film Festival at LBSC

Eighteen of the best recent fine art films from all parts of the world will be shown Saturday at the 12th annual Art Film Festival at Long Beach State College.

The festival is sponsored by the college art department and Associated Student Body.

A registration fee of \$1 will include admission to all the films. First showings begin at 1 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPER will be served between afternoon and evening programs, but prepaid reservations, at a cost of \$2.50 a plate, must be made before Thursday. Reservations may be sent to Ruth Mahood, chief curator of history, History Division, Los Angeles County Museum 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 7.

Further information about the festival may be obtained by calling the chairman, Dr. James Crafts, at the college.

Instrumental Soloists on Records

New recordings of great music for solo instruments are available in the Record Section of the Main Library. Phonograph records may be reserved for special programs.

E. Power Biggs and the New England Brass Ensemble are heard in "Heroic Music for Organ, Brass and Percussion." Mozart's "Horn Concertos" are played by Alan Cicil, and the Philharmonic Orchestra with Otto Klemperer conducting. "Schelome," a Hebrew rhapsody for cello and orchestra features George Miquelle, cellist, and the Eastman-Rochester orchestra.

"Enoch Arden," poem by Tennyson and music by Richard Strauss, has Claude Rains and Glenn Gould as artists. Gary Karr is heard in an unusual recital of selections played on the double bass. "Five Sonatas for Piano" by Scarlatti performed by Ivan Davis and "The Guitar World of Laurindo Almeida" also were added.

Phonograph records may be borrowed for a two-week period.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 W. Adams St., "Susan and Mary," 7:30 p.m., Thursday and 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 311 Lima Ave., "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 p.m., Sunday.



CONSPIRATORS

"Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," now playing at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., concerns a wacky bunch of GIs and their plots to outwit the Army brass. In this scene (from left) Judy Lundquist, Chuck Slater, Duke Schneider and Ron Albertson plan the destruction of the captain. Comedy runs through July 7.

Concerts Billed at Bowl

These programs have been scheduled for the Tuesday-Thursday Symphonies Under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl:

July 9: Willi Boskowsky, conductor; Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Viennese program.

July 11: Roger Wagner, conductor; Martina Arroyo, soprano; Chris Lachona, tenor; Robert McFerrin, baritone; Roger Wagner Chorus.

Festival Scheduled in August

Looking ahead to the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held at Lafayette Hotel Aug. 9 through 11, Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California will sponsor a tea next Sunday from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m., in Whaley Clubhouse.

Parents of music students will be honored. President Henry Warner, assisted by president-elect Lura Soderstrom will greet guests.

THE PROGRAM is planned to acquaint parents with festival events. John Green, chairman of the music department at Long Beach State College, will be principal speaker. William Daggett, 2160 Oregon Ave., will present the parents' viewpoint. His two daughters appeared in the first annual music festival and the family was instrumental in establishing the Parents' Fund of voluntary donations for the second festival.

Rilla McReynolds Branyon, pianist-teacher, will speak for the Music Teachers Association.

ale. Verdi program commemorating 150th anniversary of birth of Giuseppe Verdi.

July 16: Zubin Mehta, conductor; Henryk Szeryng, violinist.

July 18: Zubin Mehta, conductor; Leonard Pennario, pianist.

JULY 23: Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Christian Ferras, violinist; Tschalkowsky program.

July 25: Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lorin Hollander, pianist; Blanche Holborn, mezzo-soprano; Diana Steiner, violinist. Ravel program.

July 30: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor; Hans Richter - Haaser, pianist. Brahms program.

Aug. 1: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor; Hans Richter - Haaser, pianist.

AUG. 6: George Barati, conductor; Benny Goodman, clarinetist.

Aug. 8: Andre Previn, conductor and pianist.

Aug. 13: Seiji Ozawa, conductor; Jerome Hines, bass.

Aug. 15: Folklorico Dancers from Mexico.

Aug. 20: Jose Iturbi, conductor and pianist.

Aug. 22: Jose Iturbi, conductor; Amparo Iturbi, pianist; Kathleen de Spain, mezzo-soprano. Spanish program.

AUG. 27: Walter Hendl, conductor; Netania Davrath, soprano.

Aug. 29: New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Andre Watts, pianist. (The orchestra also will play Aug. 30 and Sept. 1).

Sept. 3: Janos Ferencsik, conductor; Marilyn Horne, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Richard Torigli, baritone. Opera night.

Sept. 5: Janos Ferencsik, conductor; Mischa Elman, violinist. Beethoven program.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic
On Vacation

Library Adds to Art Loan Reproductions and Prints

Recent additions to the Long Beach Public Library's loan collection of color reproductions and prints bring the total to over 150 and include almost every taste and need.

According to Wilma Dittman, art department librarian in charge of the collection, many of the pictures are borrowed primarily for

their decorative value in the home, for color and interest. Some patrons find that by taking them home and living with them day after day, they are able to develop an appreciation of good art and an understanding of the artist's intent. Still other borrowers put a picture on trial in their homes before investing in a good, and often expensive copy.

NEW PRINTS and reproductions now being circulated include: "Landscape With Yellow Birds," Klee; "Three Musicians," Picasso; "Wedding Dance," Brueghel; "Iris," Van Gogh; "Tulips," Cezanne; "Champs Elysees," Duffy; "St. Martin Canal," Buffet; "Seven A.M.," Hopper; "Suwanee River," an original print, by Hill; "Fisherman's Harbour," Kautsky; "Flood at Port Marley," Sisley; "Port at Dieppe," Freisz; "Royal Racer," Dawson, and "Wild Weather," by Waugh.

Pictures are loaned for one month. There is a small rental fee.

'Battle of the Bands'

Tickets for the Friday Hollywood Bowl finals of the fourth annual Battle of the Bands are on sale at the County of Los Angeles department of parks and recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 15.

Three hundred teen-age vocalists, bands, combos and dancers will be featured in the production, the final round of a six-months-long contest which began in January. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets also may be reserved by calling county parks or may be purchased at the Bowl on the night of performance.

'CONTEMPORARY ART' LECTURES

Rivas Series Opens July 2

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Paul Rivas will give a summer lecture series on "Contemporary Art" at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey. Lectures are scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday from July 2 through Aug. 6.

Painting, sculpture and the graphic arts will be discussed and colored slides, as well as actual examples, will be used in the course.

In addition, contemporary works by artists in Downey, Los Angeles and New York will be evaluated and existing relationships will be explored.

Rivas is assistant art coordinator for Los Angeles Municipal Art Department and director of the Paul Rivas Gallery.

The museum's art school will begin its summer classes Tuesday. Instructors are Rivas, Moselle Townsend, Trudy Schoop, Sally Hilborn, Evelyn Carpenter of Lakewood and Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher.

Full information concerning courses for both adults and children may be obtained from the museum.

ENTRIES in Long Beach Art Association's July open exhibit must be brought to the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Lorser Feitelson will jury the show to select winners of the \$100 and \$50 cash awards and other prizes. Oil paintings, water colors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be accepted.

There is an entry fee of \$2 for each work and \$3 for oversized entries.

The juried show will run from July 1 through 28.

LAKEWOOD ART Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. For the program, "Crits Unlimited," members may submit as many paintings as they wish.

A group showing of paintings by association members will hang in the new Lakewood Center Medical Building, 5220 Clark Ave., Monday through July 6.

NEW PAINTINGS by James Hessler may be seen in a one-man show at Artists Co-op Gallery in Manhattan Beach, beginning today.

The South Bay painter and teacher won a jury award in the 1963 Madonna Festival and took second place in the annual art festival of the South Bay Art Association.

He studied at the University of Oregon and the Portland Museum Art School, and was a founding member of the Artists Co-op Gallery in 1959.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday, and until 10 p.m. on

Friday. It is located at 218 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

JUDGES FOR Los Angeles' 11th All-City Outdoor Art Festival will jury more than 2,500 individual works. The event is the largest of its kind in the country.

Judges will be Lenard Kester, Edgar Ewing and John McLaughlin.

The nine-day festival, open to the public without charge, will be held at the Municipal Art Gallery and grounds of Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, July 13 through 21.

Sculpture, Painting on View at Atelier 7

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Atelier 7, bistro and gallery at 3316 E. Seventh St., is having a two-man show this month; Marianna Hoggatt, painter, teaches at Wilson while LeGrande Fletcher, sculptor and potter, is at Jordan High.

The most commanding piece of Fletcher's works, all of which are in the entrance windows, is a metal female torso, marked NFS. Closer perusal reveals some very revealing forms. A sheet metal bird "flies" from its base, a metal crane poses, mediating. There are fine fired pots in classic shapes as well as several very original forms. Perhaps his most interesting works are those which suggest weird beasts of land or sea.

MISS HOGGATT is a challenge due to the range of subject matter and degrees of taste in her work. She finds her voice in the controlled experiments of her abstract works. "No. 7" is the most dynamic, though it falls short of "coming off." Two wild crescents whirl madly in a sea of color.

In No. 4, on a burlap ground, she uses encaustic, both transparent and pigmented with yellow, blues and white which flow and shimmer. "No. 3" has an Oriental flavor with drips (from different directions), resist and fine brush strokes.

WHILE Miss Hoggatt is



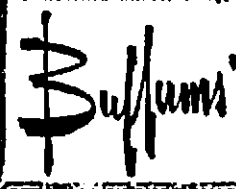
LEADING ROLE

James Newquist, yeoman third class aboard the USS Frontier, on weekends plays the leading role of Tony in "West Side Story" at Off-Broadway Theater. With book by Arthur Laurents and music by Leonard Bernstein, the musical is a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge



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Barnett's SEMI ANNUAL SHOE SALE

all taken from stock in fresh Spring and Summer stylings in a wide collection of styles on all the heel heights you prefer. Due to the outstanding values offered, not every size in each style.

GET ON THE "BRAND"-WAGON

FASHION SHOES	Valley — Kimel, Panorama	REG. TO \$19.99	\$14.90
VITALITY	Good Selection of Sizes and Colors	REG. TO \$15.99	\$9.90
QUEEN QUALITY	New Spring & Summer — Stacked Heel Styles	REG. TO \$13.99	\$8.90
PARADISE KITTENS	Available at Long Beach... Huntington Park... Inglewood... Pomona... Buena Park...	REG. TO \$16.99	\$11.90
FLORSHEIM	Only twice a Year at this Low Price	REG. TO \$19.95	\$14.90
KIMEL	Big Selection of White, Bone, & Black High & Mid Heel	REG. TO \$18.99	\$14.90

ACCENTS	Outstanding Values in these Fashion Shoes	REG. TO \$13.99	\$7.90
PENALJO CASUALS	Specially Priced on this Great Name Casual	REG. TO \$13.99	\$8.90
FLATS	BUY SEVERAL OF THESE FAMOUS NAME BRAND FROM OUR LOW, LOW PRICE	REG. TO \$10.99	\$4.90

225 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Use Barnett's Easy Charge Plan 6 Months to Pay or Use Your Bankcard

Parties and proms and weddings, too —
GO BEAUTIFUL! GO CROWNING GLORY!

SPECIALS THROUGH JUNE:

- Regular \$10 DURA-CURL including shampoo and style... \$7.99
- Regular \$15 WONDER CURL... \$8.99
- Regular \$20 MAGIC CURL... \$11.50

and our once-a-year feature

- Custom \$35 REGAL CURL... \$22.50

ALL WAVES COMPLETE (Tinted or bleached hair slightly higher)

Complete re-styling including shaping... \$6.50

OPEN 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
For the wave that'll behave...

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251 E. 5th St. HE 7-9621

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BELLFLOWER 9100 Alondra Blvd. Lakewood at Alondra 864-9197

TORRANCE 2008 W. Carson Carson & Gramercy PA 6-9930

DOWNEY 10220 S. Lakewood Bl. Across from A & W Frio TO 9-9333

— This ad must be presented for above special prices —

Why Should A Woman Want to Reduce?

Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming in one's appearance is important at any age. I have three older sisters, all in their thirties who are quite attractive. I am ashamed to make comparisons. I want my family and my friends to be proud of me—not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all. Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potentials. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. W. H., Lakewood

DEAR MISS WALKER:

Be happy you know how to bake marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for a free trial treatment and see what we can do for you.

Actually, you would love reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable—the Salons are lovely, and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take our treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment—they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty play clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,
PAT WALKER
National Figure Authority

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and comfortably as possible, without deriding a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcalf 4-0672 or HEmlack 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcalf 4-0672 or HEmlack 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!



CAMPBELL COMPLETED
Now a Perfect Size 10



Mrs. Nellie Campbell felt depressed, lonely and unwanted because her husband passed away a year ago. She became nervous, overate and as a result neglected her figure and appearance. Here you see her, with Pat Walker the figure authority, after only a couple of weeks she has reduced 6 pounds and her slacks show the weight loss.

As told by Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Lakewood

My name is Nellie Campbell and I live here in Lakewood. I lived here for many many years with my dear husband who just passed away a year ago. We were so happy while he was alive—he was so good to me and I leaned on him and depended on him so much. I worked at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach as the head folder in the laundry room until he died and had enjoyed my work very much.

When my husband died I faced all the responsibilities alone and being alone was almost more than I could bear. As a result I ate too much, became very nervous and so dependent and then I read about that lady in the paper one morning and it just took all kinds of courage to muster up enough nerve to call Pat Walker at Stauffer System Salon to see if there was any hope for me.

That morning became for me the start of a new life and a new way of thinking. They were so nice on the phone and made an appointment for me going to pass you by.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 and sometimes you think life is made an appointment for me going to pass you by.

Well when I found out what they could do for me even when I told them I was 60. I just prayed it would come true because I felt despondent, lonely, unwanted and self-conscious. I told them about selling my house and that I was going to Santa Cruz to live and they worked out the time so I could get in the treatments I needed before I left. Just being there made me feel better.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 and sometimes you think life is made an appointment for me going to pass you by.

Here you see Mrs. Campbell after only 6 weeks. She has reduced 16 pounds and a total of 37 inches. Since this picture was taken she has reduced 22 pounds and has lost 48 inches where she needed to lose to make her a perfect Size 10.

Well I will be a lifelong friend of Pat Walker. I didn't meet her that first day. One of the managers took care of me, but I've met her and talked to her many times since. She gave me all the self confidence I lacked and made me feel so important and I have lost 16 lbs. in 6 weeks and a total of 37 inches. I can't keep my slacks on. I'm proud 'cause I'm losing!

—Nellie Campbell

Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H.H.

Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous. D.G.

With our program you not only lose where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own. Mrs. P.M.

Every woman is an individual with her own special problems, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.

The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

She Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by Mrs. Norman Bevert Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System."

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker."

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going—after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed."

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it."

"I really didn't realize that that's a 12... and I know I said that would be very nice of me. My husband says I'm looking better. So now you know how I feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror not to want to shut my eyes. I want to shut my eyes. She thanked me and I had to go. She thanked me and I had to go."



Pictured above is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.

—Catherine Bevert.

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment... Phone HEmlack 2-2973 or MEtcalf 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Free Trial Offer Coupon
Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salons
☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
☐ FREE Booklet
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____ Phone _____

Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.



PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlack 2-2973 Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 4986-98 FACULTY MEtcalf 4-0672 Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THE VALLEY 7254 RESEDA BLVD. Diakene 5-1212 Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
HONOLULU 1551 KAPOLANI BLVD. Phone 9-5296 Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR

SUNDAY

READ IT IN SOUTHLAND

CALIFORNIA: UTOPIA FOR CHISELERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963



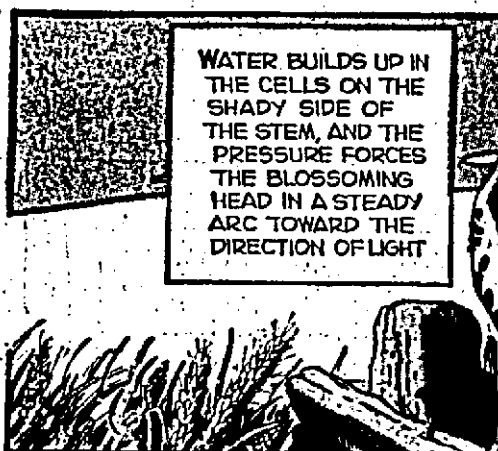
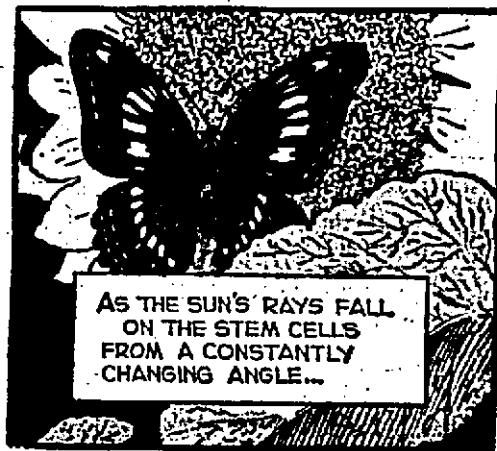
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



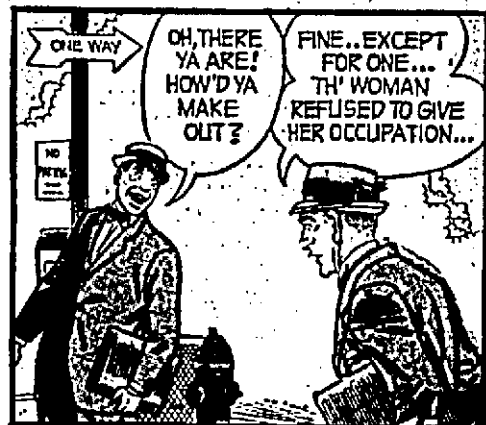
MARK TRAIL

by



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



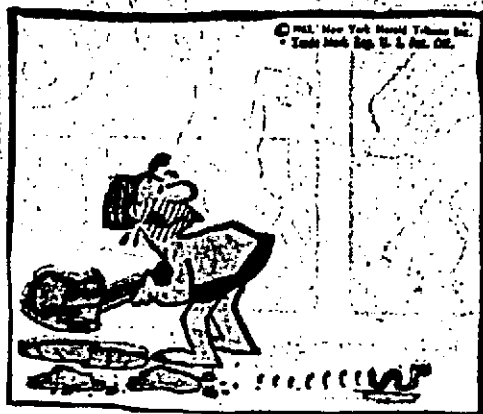
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



B.C.

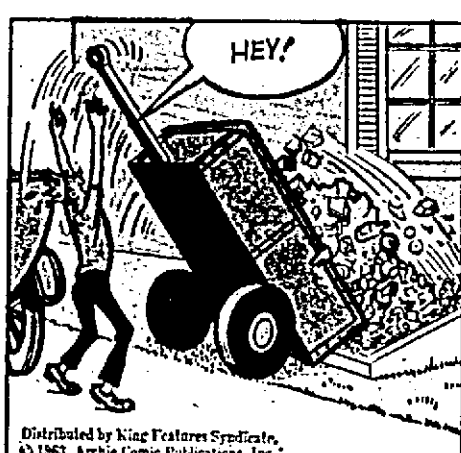
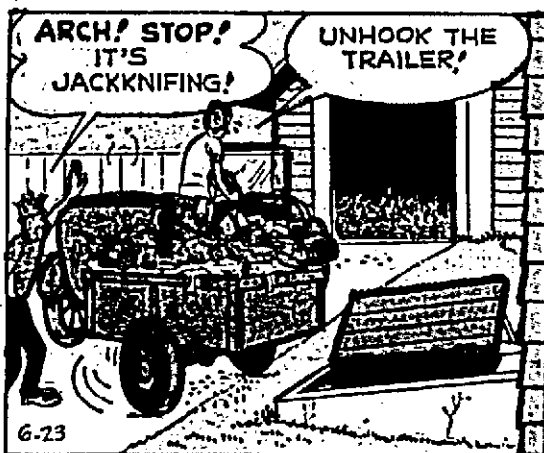
By Johnny Hart



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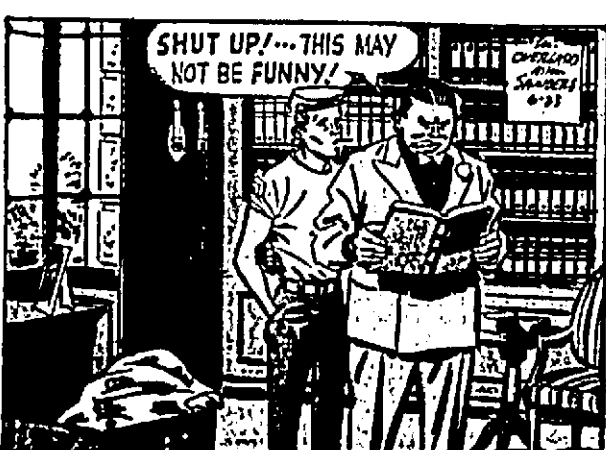
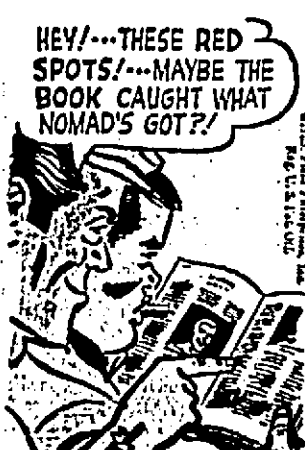
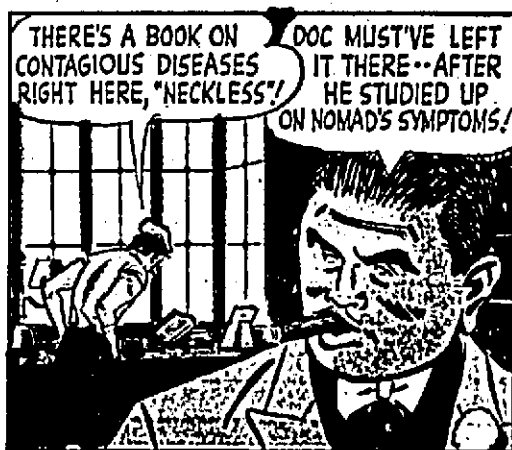
ARCHIE

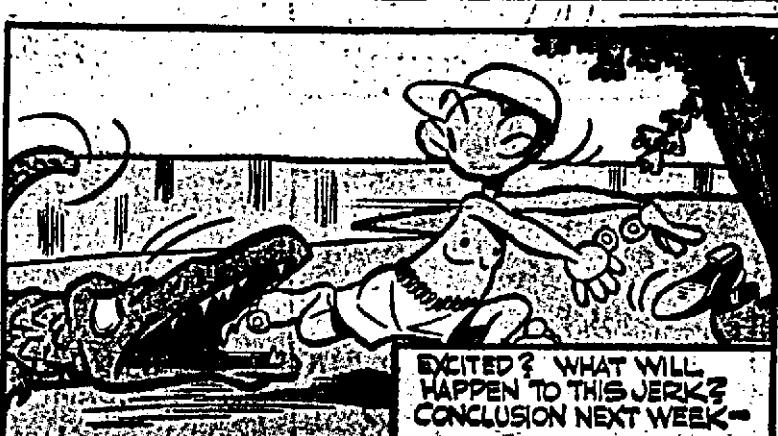
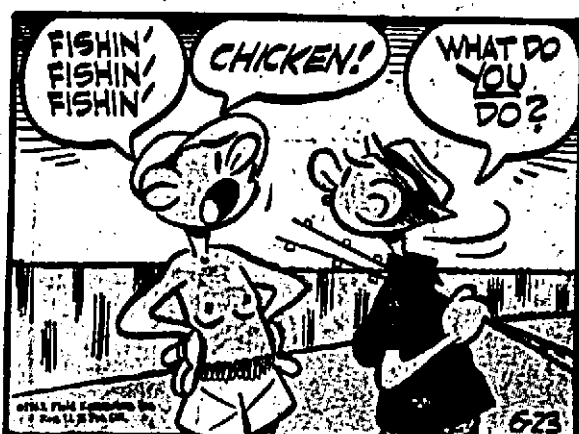
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

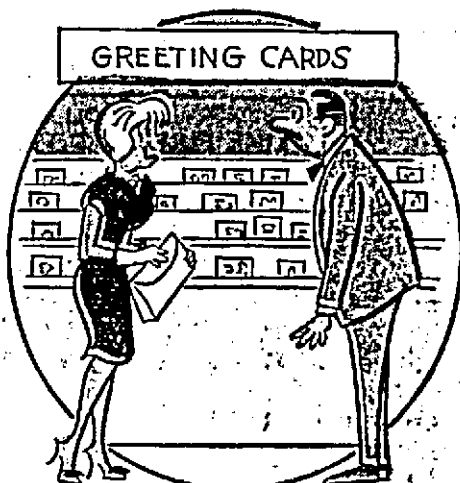
By Saunders and Overgard





OFF THE RECORD

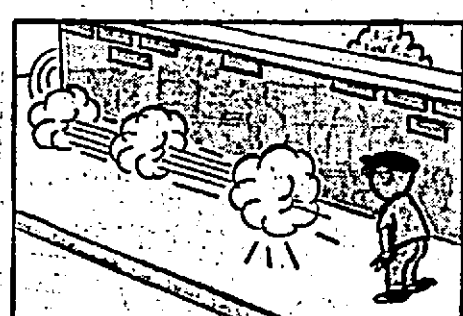
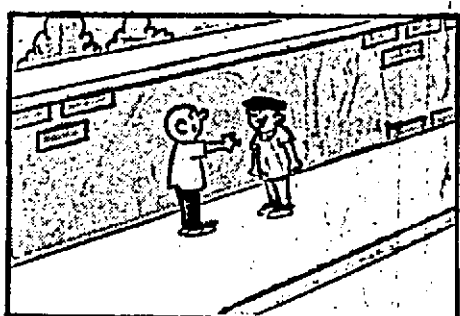
by ED REED



"I want a 'GET WELL' card for my hubby-he's drilling an oil well."



"Robert, I've never heard you sing so loud-What have you been up to?"



Disability Payments



When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms	
MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum-\$920.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	\$800.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
ELIGIBILITY	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
LIMITATIONS	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 U/A which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service of

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You can find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)
Age (1 to 79) Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name) Relationship



by Hank Ketcham

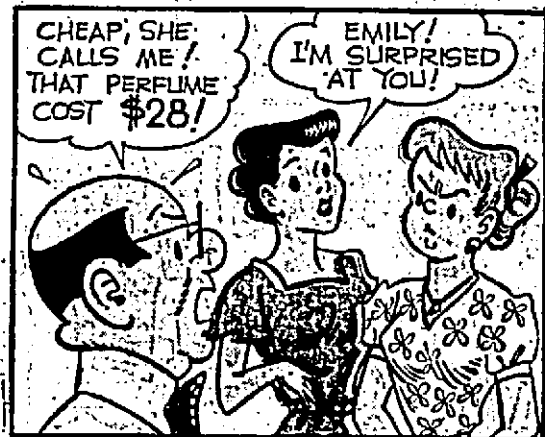
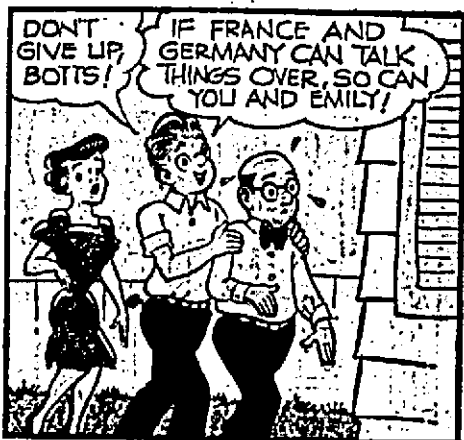


by CARL GRUBERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

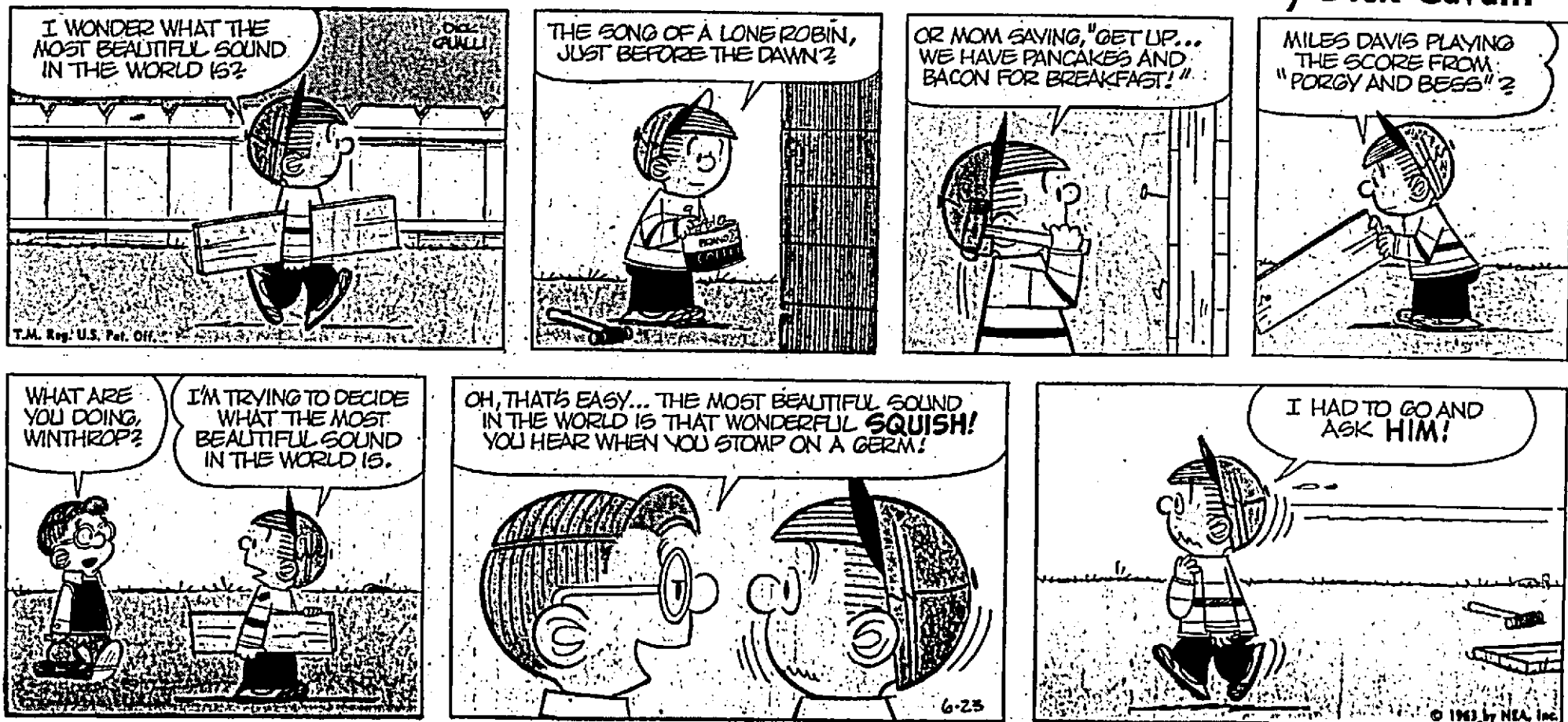
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Dan Flagg

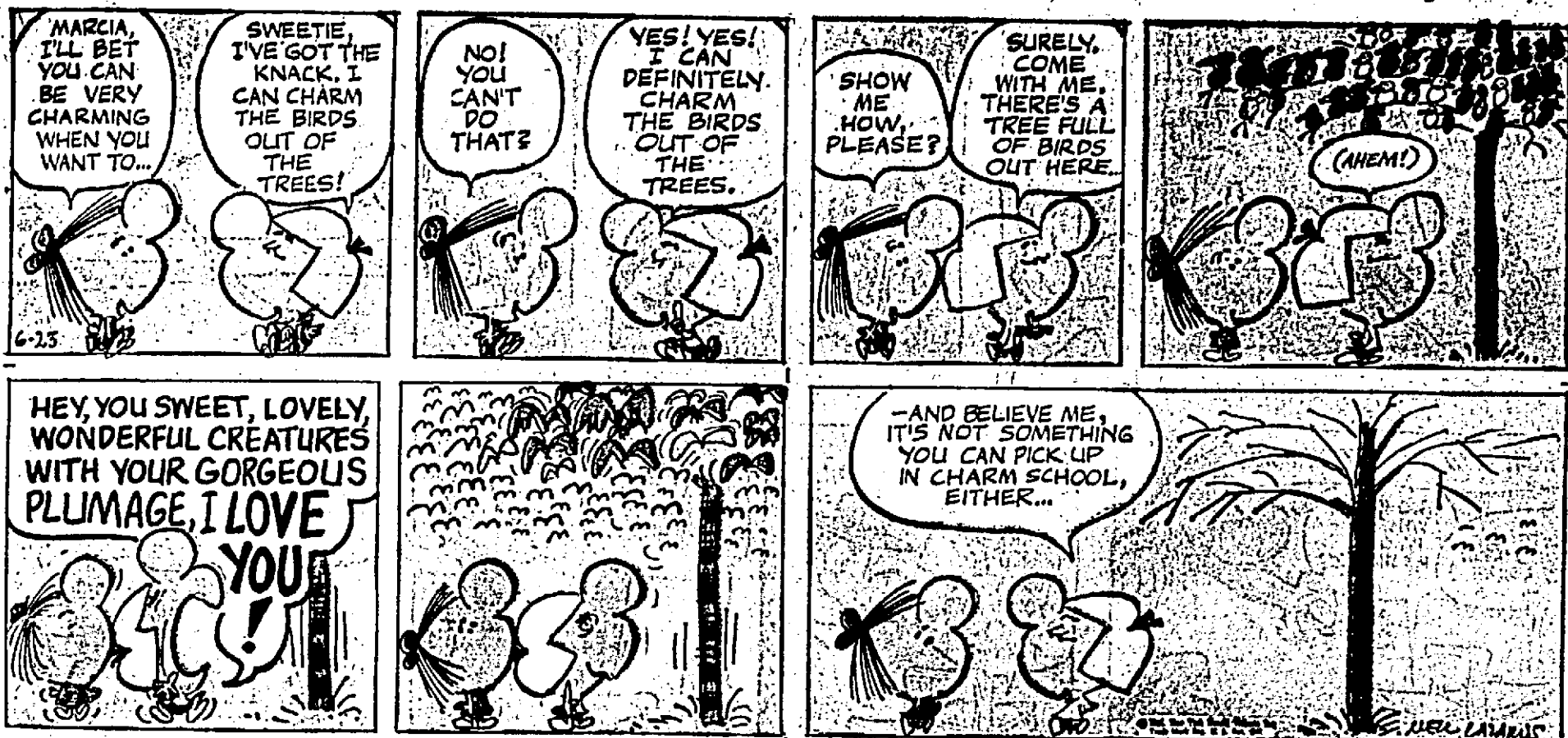
by DON SHERWOOD





MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Tele Vues

Commercials
and Movies
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

15th ANNIVERSARY



Sullivan Show Observes 15th Anniversary

(Editor's Note: "The Ed Sullivan Show" celebrates its 15th anniversary today and observes the occasion by expanding its usual hourly show to 90 minutes. It starts at 8 p.m. on channel 2.)

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Everyone keeps sounding off about what is wrong with television, and all have different ideas—including those who have never had an idea about anything else.

But no has come up with the right explanation.

The truth is that what is wrong with television is Ed Sullivan.

Now, I don't object to a guy making a buck, but 15 years on the living-room tube is ridiculous.

Do you realize what that can do to a person who still has the splinter scars from having been in on the ground floor of television?

OTHER hotshots come on the air and they last a couple of years—or five years—but eventually they have the grace to go. And quickly everyone forgets how long they were around, or that they were around at all. Or that you wrote about them.

But this Sullivan, obviously part bulldog, just keeps hanging in there. After a while you find yourself writing the 10th anniversary story, the 12th and so on.

All of a sudden you realize that what you're really doing is aging yourself. Your own birthdays you can forget, if you choose. But that Sullivan count-up is a dead giveaway.

And the horrible thing is that you age, but Sullivan, who must have made a dark-of-the-moon pact with the little people, doesn't.

THERE IS an even more ominous matter involved here. This Sullivan manages to stick around a few more years, television is likely to get the idea that it is here to stay. Even the snobs may begin to buy sets.

Then, next thing you know, the federal government will

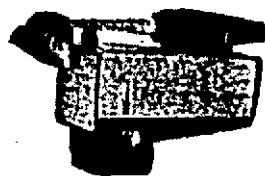
ED SULLIVAN RECAPS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS DURING ANNIVERSARY SHOW

(Continued on Page 3)

**YOU SAVE
MORE WITH**

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

Here's your chance to save and save some more by taking advantage of Dooley's low, low discount prices!



DISHMASTER Dishwasher

New "PRINCESS" Model
No plumbing! No tools necessary. You can attach it yourself... from automatic rinse spray to quality dishwasher in just 3 minutes! Chrome plated for years of service.

SALE PRICE

18⁸⁸

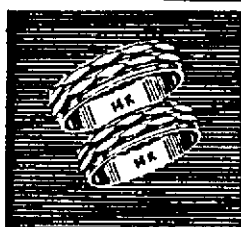


LARGE FAMILY SIZE BARBECUE BRAZIER

Heavy-duty deep bowl. New type hood, chrome plated revolving grill, screw type grill adjustment, UL listed motor, chrome plated spit with forks. A sturdy barbecue with extra bracing and easy rolling rubber tire wheels.

SALE PRICE

9⁸⁸



14K WHITE or YELLOW BAND

WEDDING RINGS

LADIES' STYLES... **13⁸⁸** UP

MEN'S STYLES... **14⁸⁸** UP



KODAK "Fiesta" Brownie CAMERA

No settings. All you do is aim and press the button. Black and white or color, prints or slides. 127 size.

SPECIAL

3⁹⁹



Sherwin-Williams SUPER KEM-TONE LATEX WALL PAINT

White and Standard Colors

Regular. 6.79
Dooley's Price

5⁴⁸ gal.

Thousands of special custom colors slightly higher.

SPRAY ENAMEL



In Large 16-oz. Can

DOOLEY'S Low Price

49^c can

40-50% Discounts ON ALL Penn Fishing Reels

PENN

No. 500

Jigmaster



SALT WATER REEL

SPECIAL

10⁸⁸



WELLINGTON COFFEE TABLE STEREO

New 1963 Models

The Most Beautiful Coffee Table you've ever heard...



MODEL RC 4152

THE WELLINGTON... The New Look of Stereo

The distinctive styling of this console combines the elegance of fine furniture with the superb reproduction of General Electric stereophonic sound.

The Wellington features:

- SWINGAWAY TURNTABLE WITH GARRARD 4-SPEED CHANGER... plays stereo or monaural records
- GENERAL ELECTRIC C-100 CERAMIC STEREO CARTRIDGE WITH DIAMOND STYLUS
- HOME MUSIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (Optional)
- MULTI-DIRECTIONAL 8X SPEAKER SYSTEM
- 2 MODELS... Early American Maple, Danish Modern Walnut
- ALL WOOD CABINETRY
- AM/FM/FM-STEREO TUNER
- AMPLE RECORD STORAGE

FREE!

4-Piece Coffee Server Set—Creamer, Sugar Tray and Coffee Server with the purchase of this GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffee Table STEREO!



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE

IN SMART DANISH WALNUT

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

278⁸⁸

• ALSO AVAILABLE IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE288.88



KOTEX SPECIAL!

48 REGULAR or SUPER

Large GIANT SIZE BOX

1²⁷ Box

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Sullivan Highlights Russ Dancers

RUSSIA'S MOISEYEV DANCERS, who appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1958, will have part of their performance repeated on his program tonight.

(Continued from Page 1) to regulate it, periodicals will take it seriously enough to set up some sort of commission assign good rewrite people to reviewing the telecast product

and old Hollywood movies that never should have been produced in the first place will take a new lease on life by being sold to satisfy the appetite of this electronic monster.

Yes, Sullivan is likely to have a lot to answer for even before the hereafter.

HOWEVER, and though it pains me, there is one point on which I feel compelled to come to Sullivan's defense.

The word has seeped through the grapevine to me that comics—all comics—have been making a living from a joke about the manner in which Sullivan pronounces the word "show." They seem to think it very funny that he says "shew."

Well, sir, that just shews you how much they know—and the public, too, for taking their jesting seriously.

Look it up in the dictionary some time.

And look in on Ed's shew tonight—90 minutes instead of the usual 60—and see some outstanding sequences spanning the 15 years of this program—and the lifetime of entertainment on U.S. television.

SOLID EASTERN HARD ROCK MAPLE Colonial BOOKCASE

Solid Construction, Gleaming Finish, Made to Last a Lifetime. 29" high, 24" wide, 9" deep. Now drastically reduced!

22⁹⁵



OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUN. 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



Grandma's
MAPLE SHOP

5538 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

**A FRESH
TV Dinner**
PIPING HOT
READY TO EAT
OUR FAMOUS *Chicken Pie Dinner*
99¢ BUY AT GO SHOP
OR CHICKEN PIE SHOP

famous for goodness!



Phillips
ORIGINAL
Chicken Pie
SHOP

RESTAURANT 737 PINE AVE.
GO SHOP 730 PACIFIC
PHONE HE 2-1419

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JUNE 23, 1963

Week's Top Shows	5
Pan and Fan	7
Television Movie Tips	11
Bert's Eye View	15
FM Highlights	15
Radio	15

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

"CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

HELD OVER! ONE MORE WEEK

FRIGIDAIRE BEST BUYS!

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

NOW IN COLOR!

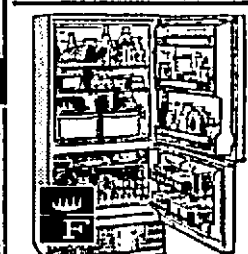


- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce Hydrator, storage door.

7 DAYS ONLY

\$248⁸⁸

Model FDS-1117-1 1124 cu. ft.



FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof BARGAIN

- 100% frost-proof. No defrosting ever.
- 150-lb. freezer with basket, sliding shelf and separate door.
- Fruit and vegetable Hydrators holds nearly 3/4 bushel.
- Deep shelf door holds 1/2-gallon milk containers.

\$378⁸⁸

Model FDS-148-43



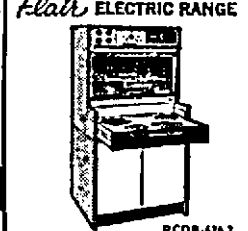
'63 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- Fresh water "brightens up" rinses.
- Spins clothes driest, removes lint automatically.
- Cleans clothes inside and out.

\$198⁰⁰

Model WCDA-63

FRIGIDAIRE Flair ELECTRIC RANGE



- Cooks, looks and cleans like no range you've ever seen before.
- Eye-high out-front controls—safer, easier to use.
- See-Level even with see-through glass door—no stoop, no bend.
- Hand-High surface units—slide out at sight when hot to use.
- Oven cleaning is as easy as cooking with exclusive Glide-Us Door.

\$274⁴⁴

Model RCOB-620-2

DE LUXE SINGLE OVEN

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. North of Artesia Blvd. TO 6-3766

Mon. Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Call Kenny" ME 3-6967

"CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

SUNDAY

June 23, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Cantata de San Juan,"
first choral work by the
Catalan composer Carlos
Surinach, premieres in
honor of St. John the Bap-
tist, patron saint of Puerto
Rico.

- 5 Light Time (children relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "New
Catechism in Religious Edu-
cation." Pt. 2

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

- 11 Movie: "Cardinal
Richelieu," George Arliss
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Auguste
Rodin," House Jameson
and Colgate Salsbury nar-
rate word-picture essay

- 4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Island in the
Sky," John Wayne ('53)

- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 Christophers: "Your Vote"

- 9 Movie: "Badmen of Mis-
souri," Dennis Morgan
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Spanish"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Edmiston

- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino
10:30

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
Mother Goose & nursery
tale.

- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "A
Mighty Wind and Fire,"
last of four lessons based
on Acts of Apostles.

- 7 Movie: "In Old Los An-
geles," Wm. Elliott ('48)

- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Raiders of the
Desert," Richard Arlen

- 4 Movie: "Tall Texan,"
Lloyd Bridges ('53)

- 9 Ladies of the Press.
Guest: George Romney

- 10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

- 11 Great Churches: Eagle
Rock United Presbyterian

- 13 Church in the Home
11:15

- 8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30

- ★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits LLOYD NOLAN

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 Movie: "Adventures of
P. C. 49," Hugh Latimer

- 9 Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)

- 11 Movie: "Murder on Yu-
kon," James Newill ('40)

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report
Plans for supersonic pas-
senger plane, and tapes of
JFK arrival in Germany.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-
vest: "Fight of Monitor

- and Merrimac." Famed
Civil War naval battle
5 Speedway International:
"Indianapolis—1958"

- 13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Har-
vey with Jimmy Durante

- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and
Integration"

- 5 Movie: "City That Never
Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on
"1st Roll Calls, '63"

- 13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

- 7 Movie: "The Ape Man,"
Bela Lugosi ('43)

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

- 34 El Caminante (serial)
1:30

- 2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip. Japanese young-
sters talk of birds,
illustrate origami.

- 4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr.
Clifton E. Moore: "Was
Christ Different from
Other Men?"

- 11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"
Van Johnson ('47)

- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 International Hour: "Ron-
do Sinfonico," NTS
(Dutch) contribution offers
Bernard Haitink conduct-
ing the Concertgebouw
Orchestra of Amsterdam
in Mahler's First.

- 4 COLLEGE REPORT
★ LOTOLA UNIVERSITY
MENTAL ILLNESS—MYTH?

- Bob Wright, in color, with
2 psychologists and a
sociologist.

- 9 Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)
2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Titian." Noted for lux-
uriant color, shorthand
sketchiness.

- 5 Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Dick Lane

- 7 Issues & Answers, John
Rollson. Sen. J. Wm. Ful-
bright (D-Ark.) is quizzed
about Congressional re-
action to JFK's "strategy
of peace" proposals.

- In addition Liberian am-
bassador E. Edward Peal,
protesting Sen. Ellender's
remarks last Sunday,
speaks for the 26 Negro-
led nations.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Girl from Jones
Beach," Ronald Reagan,
Virginia Mayo ('49)

- 4 Movie: "Glory at Sea,"
Trevor Howard (Br.'52)

- 7 Directions '63: "Children's
Choice." Photo essay
probes racial injustices
faced by Negroes in the
North (NYC)

- 3:15
11 Movie: "Lady of the
Tropics," Hedy Lamarr

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana
3:30

- 7 Championship Bridge
4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference
9 GUNGA DIN MEETS

- ★ HIS MATCH or DOES HE?

- Union Mortgage Special
stars Cary Grant, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
4:30

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Re-
ality, Dr. Swearingen ex-
amines communism in U.S.

- 4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
(see box)

- 13 Social Security in Action
4:45

- 4 Your Man in Washington
13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Th'er, Earl
Wrightson, Producer
Alexander H. Cohen tells
of his flamboyant career
as series shifts time.

- 4 (Color) Journey of a Life-
time: "A Child is Born—
Baptism in the Jordan"

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster,
Robert Horton, John



LAUREN BACALL stars
in "A Dozen Deadly
Roses," a murder story
on the "Show of the
Week" at 10 p.m. Sun-
day, channel 4

Howard. Flint finds his
foster father seeking
revenge against Indians.

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!

- 13 Dr. Field and Friend
5:15

- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.
New time as Temple's 4th
victory marked "College
Bowl's" season finale.

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling:
Campi vs. Downing

- 11 Gardena Auto Races
Jess Channon calls the
"suicide 8" races.

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.

- 2 "THE AGE OF ANXIETY"
★ Pt. I on the
TWENTIETH CENTURY

- Drs. Karl and Wm.
Menninger discuss the
development of psychiatry

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press
(see box)

- 5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

- 11 Territory: Underwater

- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)
6:30

- 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
(repeat). Carol worries
when she finds Wilbur
carrying pills

- 4 Ray Scherer's Sunday
Report (see box)

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly

- 11 Cleopatra Premiere, Bill
Welsh, John Conte. Taped
repeat of last Thursday's
event at the Pantages.

- 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-
peat). Olympic champion
Rafer Johnson is featured
as Lassie is trapped by
dynamite blast

- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones, J. C. Flippen (re-
peat). Lack of money
hinders efforts to buy
birthday gift for Nelson.

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show
13 The Bitter End

- 34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes.
7:30

- 2 JFK in Germany (see box).
Preempts "Dennis."

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color:
"Escape in Florence,"
Annette Funicello, Tommy
Kirk (pt. 1). Repeat story
of two American students

in Italy who get involved
in an art theft.

- 5 The Jack Barry Show
7 Movie: "On the Beach,"
Gregory Peck, Ava
Gardner, Fred Astaire,
Anthony Perkins ('60).

- World after the nuclear
holocaust. (Early hour
because of extra length.)

- ★ L.A. TV PREMIERE
★ "Affair With a Stranger"

- on THEATRE 9!
Victor Mature, Jean
Simmons, Monica Lewis

- 11 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"

- (new time today only).
Designer Helen Rose is
guest.

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (see
box). Expansion to 90 min.
today preempts "McCoys."

- 11 Interior Designers Show,
Bill Welsh.

- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
8:30

- 4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred
Gwynne (repeat). Toody
and Muldoon are invited
to spend their day off
fishing

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

- Atlante vs. Leon
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Grant Richards
(repeat). Little Joe tackles
a man-sized task and out-
bids a swindler

- 5 It Is Written (relig.)
11 UNINTERRUPTED! TV 1st

- ★ "THE SECRET GARDEN"
stars Margaret O'Brien and
Herbert Marshall—pres. by
RIVIERA CONVERT. SOFAS
with Dean Stockwell ('49).

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
9:30

- 2 True, Jack Webb: "Code
Name: Christopher" (pt. 2).
Gunnar Hellstrom, Anna-
Lisa (repeat). Marine must
blow up plant making
heavy water for the Nazi's

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Merry Mona-
hans," Donald O'Connor
13 Teledrama:

- first A-bomb.
5 Movie: "Bitter Rice,"
Silvana Mangano (Ital.'50)

- 9 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Viveca
Lindfors, Fifi D'Orsay.
Courageous nun

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Jinx Falkenberg.
Stunts involve loud band,
break-away cookie jar.

- 4 Marriage for Murder
★ LAUREN BACALL stars in
A Dozen Deadly Roses

- De Paul Show of the Week
In color. (see box)

- 7 Marilyn Monroe (repeat).
Mike Wallace narrates
special film biography.

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
7 Kennedy's Trip (see box)

- 9 SPECTACULAR!!
★ BARY COOPER in
'RETURN TO PARADISE'

- Roberta Haynes ('53).
13 Operation Success

- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
10:45

- 11 Open End, David Susskind:
"The Premise." Satirical
skits and improvisations
by 4-person cast currently
appearing in revue in
Greenwich Village.

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner

- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
★ Complete Weekend Report

- 7 Southland, Carl George

- 13 Movie: "One of Our Air-
craft Is Missing." Godfrey
Tearle (Br.'41). Excellent

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

- 2 The Late Show Tonight!
★ "Alexander's Ragtime
Band" TYRONE POWER!

- Alice Faye, Don Ameche
4 Movie: "Woman of
Rome," Gina Lollobrigida

- 5 Wire Service,
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Merry Mona-
hans," Donald O'Connor
13 Teledrama:

SPECIAL

TAKE TWO—Don McNeil, his wife, son, sister and parents,
put aside the game format for today for an all-celebrity show
marking the 30th anniversary of his "Breakfast Club" radio
show. Dropping in, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, are Joe E. Brown, Jim
Fibber McGee, Jordan, Fran Allison, Ted Mack, Johnny Des-
mond, Peter Donald and others, with Ed Sullivan and Garry
Moore among those sending videotaped messages.

MEET THE PRESS—Top Kennedy in Washington pro tem,
Attorney General Robert F., is interviewed on his brother's pro-
posals for civil rights legislation now before Congress, at 6 p.m.,
in color, ch. 4.

SUNDAY REPORT—Premiere. Ray Scherer covers the
major event or events of the week at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, following
a brief hard core news report. President Kennedy's arrival in
West Germany is the feature today, with tapes sent by commu-
nication satellite from West Berlin, Cologne and Bonn.

JFK IN GERMANY—Douglas Edwards is anchor man for
a news extra covering the President's arrival in Germany, at
7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Eric Sevareid moderates a round-table discus-
sion by CBS correspondents on the purposes of the trip.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Films and tapes of highlights of a
decade and a half of TV's longest-running program are com-
bined in a "really big (90-min.) shew" to celebrate Ed's 15th
anniversary at 8 p.m., ch. 2. From his early "Toast of the
Town" days come Eddie Fisher, Clark Gable, Bing and Elvis,
with more recent reprises including the Moiseyev Dancers,
"Camelot" excerpts, the Peabody-award-winning "Invitation
to Moscow," Fidel Castro and the Wallendas.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Walter Matthau returns to the
series which won him his Emmy nomination to co-star with
Lauren Bacall and Robert Alda in an original suspense drama
of a woman and her bridegroom who suspect each other of
murder, both past (of her wealthy first husband), and planned.
They decide to resolve the problem, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color,
with an arsenic-spiced champagne game of Russian roulette.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Richard Bate is anchor man in New
York for the latest Telstar II and Relay reports, tapes and films
of the President's arrival in Cologne, Germany, at 10:30 p.m.,
ch. 7. William H. Lawrence and Ron Cochran participate.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10
(San Diego), with the White
Sox-Indians game, in pro-
gress, from Cleveland Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch.
8 (San Diego), as the St. Louis
Cardinals host the Dodgers at
Busch Stadium.

NATIONAL OPEN playoff,
should Saturday's game result
in a tie, will be at 1:30 p.m.,
ch. 4, preempting listed pro-
gramming.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Editor's Note: The following are the selected top shows other than coverage of President Kennedy's trip, excepting Friday.

Sunday—Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses proposed civil rights legislation on "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

Monday—"Password" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Jack Paar and Betty White, host Allen Ludden's bride, as guests.

Tuesday—"The Keefe Bras-selle Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 makes its weekly, variety debut.

Wednesday—"Reckoning" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 pre-mieres with a drama starring Franchot Tone and Kim Hun-ter.

Thursday—"Musical Ameri-cana" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 features Carmen Dragon conducting the Glendale Sym-phony.

Friday—"Eyewitness" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 prob-ably will devote the program to a round-up of the Presi-dent's activities abroad.

Saturday—"Battle of the Bands," a 90-minute special on channel 11 starting at 7 p.m., brings Hollywood Bowl competition between several categories of high school bands and singers.

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ILL AT EASEL is comedian Jerry Van Dyke (center) who deploras artistic liberties taken with his por-trait by Gretchen Wyler and Orson Bean. It's all in fun, though, and intended to help Jerry publicize his new show, "Picture This," starting 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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Wedgewood 20" Drain-in \$9.00

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O'Keefe 30" Contemporary \$49.00
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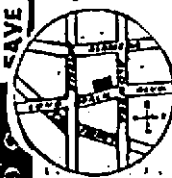
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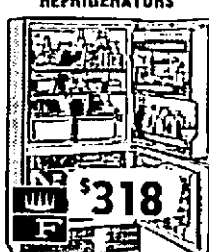
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MONDAY

June 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 A Queen for Certainty: "The U.S. Constitution"
4 Education Exchange: "The Plant Kingdom"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescaulie with Johnny Desmond, Actors Studio members Rip Torn, Geraldine Page
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with George Grizzard, director Tyrone Guthrie and soliloquy from "Hamlet"
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero ('41)
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Connie Hines, Jim Backus
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences (from L.A. Home Show)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

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- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Janet's trial, and series, starts final week.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Shoes this week originate at Harrah's Tahoe.
9 Searchlight on Delinquency
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with a After
7 Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D. A. David Brian
11 STARTS TODAY on 111
★ MARYANN MAURER SHOW
CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Passwood, Allen Ludden.
Lisa Kirk and Jack E. Leonard are week's guests
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb," Wallace Beery ('46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Overseas Advnt., J. Daly
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Abby Van Buren discusses philosophy of Helen Gurley Brown's book.
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Week's guests: Pernell Roberts, Jaye P. Morgan
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming," Maxie Rosenbloom
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
4 Match Game, Rayburn.
Henry Morgan, Florence Henderson are guests.
5 Movie: "Danger Island" (Moto), Peter Lorre ('39)
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft ('49)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo ('47)
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Alaska"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton ('44)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo
34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club (on Tom Sawyer's Island)
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran with the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Istanbul—NOT Constantinople!"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "Medicine Man Magic." Indian nations
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Guest: Gene Rayburn
4 (Color) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills ('58). Cattle baron wrongly believes pacifist cowboy killed his son.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Warren Stevens, Robert Wilke (repeat). Ragon is brushed off in his search for long-ago slayer.
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Inger Stevens, Robert Vaughn. Look-alike criminal steals passport and Hong Kong ticket from bridegroom.
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "African Serpents."
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Sam Levenson is guest as Sally Ann Howes subs for Betsy Palmer.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 Adventure Theatre
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat). A vocal coach (Hans Conried) tries to train Lucy's voice for the contest the fireladies' quartet is entering. (Continued next season will play Caesar to Lucy's Cleo in one segment, again as Dr. Gitterman.)



INGER STEVENS plays a runaway heiress during "Checkmate" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 11.

SPECIAL

PASSWORD—Betty White makes her first TV appearance since becoming Mrs. Allen Ludden ten days ago when she joins Jack Paar as celebrity guest on her bridegroom's game show, 10 p.m., ch. 2. (Series, incidentally, returns to a family slot next season, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.)

WHERE SPACE BEGINS—Bill Stout looks at Huntsville, Ala., a study in contrasts, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center there, birth of the moon-shot project, vies with poverty, illiteracy and bitter prejudice. Footage of JFK's recent trip there is shown.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Second of 12 planned NBC specials on the President's journey utilizes communications satellites and the NBC-BBC cable film system to cover JFK's first formal meeting with Chancellor Adenauer at the Schaumburg Palace plus a news conference held by Sec. of State Dean Rusk. Frank McGee is anchorman, at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

- 5 Where Space Begins (see box)
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
Harold J. Stone (repeat). Town marshal refuses to jail would-be killer of cattle detective.
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54). Pirate is made king of Pacific isle.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 COLOR THEATRE...
★ "DAKOTA INCIDENT"
Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)
34 Corazon: Diario re Nino
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Lost French boy makes Danny forget warnings about being played for a sucker.
5 Special of Week: "The Secret Life of Adolf Hitler," Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates 13-year story, documented by

- Interviews with 5 living intimates.
7 Stony Burke, Jack Lord (repeat). Stony suspects it was no "accident" when his mount crashed into a spectator box, fatally injuring a woman.
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Mayor (Parley Baer) blocks the band's trip to state competition.
4 The Art Linkletter Show. Rose Marie joins Reiner and Miss Meadows in guessing reactions of a truck driver, marriage license applicants.
11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Password (see box)
4 Kennedy's Trip (see box). Preempts Brinkley
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Jack Klugman. Deported crime czar pretends purity to gain U.S. re-entry.
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jack Warden, Barbara Turner (repeat). Glib salesman whose car struck down crippled vagrant tries to sweet-talk his victim into clearing him of responsibility
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Gisele MacKenzie and Lloyd Nolan guest.
4 (Color) Great Conversations, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. Encyclopedia Britannica editor-in-chief Harry Ashmore examines out relationship to the uncommitted areas of the world who look to the U.S. for aid in their quest for independence.
9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Dugan Show
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts," Alan Ladd ('39)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Selma Diamond, Ed Begley, Parnelli Jones, Michael Rennie, John Bubbles, Jane Harvey
5 Steve Allen Show. Anniversary week kicks off with Mercedes MacCambridge reading Steve's poems, songs by Dion and Joanie Sommers, sleight of hand by Jay Ose, and with Mickey Spillane
11:30
2 Movie: "Orders to Kill," Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish
7 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron ('48)
34 Noticiera 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
12:30
11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('47)
1:15
2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('34)

CLEARANCE!!

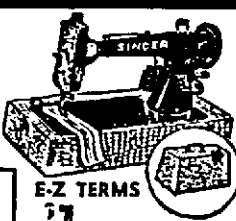
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Pan and Fan Mail

We enjoy Andy Williams' show on television.
In fact, we are watching and enjoying them for the second time.
If his show received an

Emmy, why won't it be back next year? If it costs so much, why can't they just feature him and leave out the expensive guest stars?
We also liked Roy Rogers

show but they took it off also.
We don't like Sid Caesar or Jackie Gleason but they come back every year.

Mrs. M. Brown, Long Beach
With your kind of luck, stay away from Las Vegas.

Soupy had a record session a few weeks ago.

The product of that day is his new record, "Hillbilly Ding Dong Choo-Choo."

As you might guess, it's about a train.

Peggy Morrison,
Seal Beach

Who's Soupy?

Perry Como finally got his show on the road again after a dull and slow start.

There never was anything wrong with Perry's singing, but the clowns that ground him off to a bad start made some of the amateur shows look highly professional.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

Are those amateur shows still around? I thought they faded away when the late Major Bowes died.



KIM HUNTER and Franchot Tone star in the first "Reckoning" drama at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2. The play concerns whether a man should take a Tahitian vacation

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Our loss is your gain!

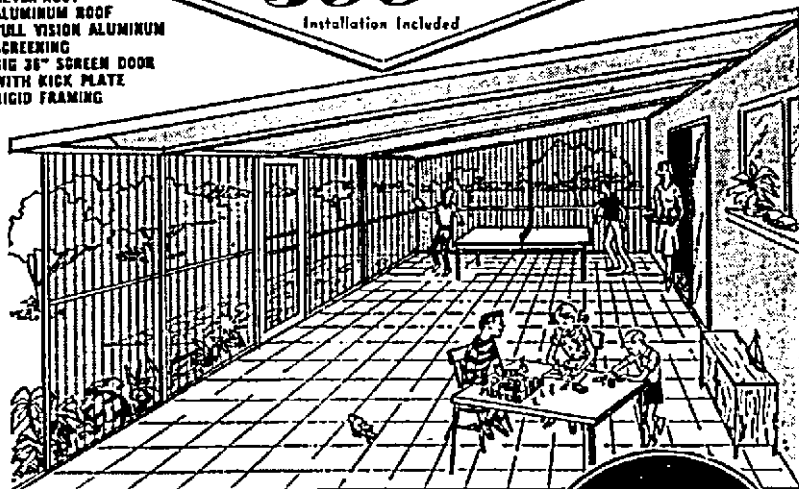
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June 23, 1963

Seven

TUESDAY

June 25, 1963
6:30

- 2 A Quest for Certainty:
"Civil Rights, Liberties"
4 Education Exchange:
"The Star Finder"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
with the Clancy Brothers
and Tommy Makem
and Tommy Makem plus
top pro tennis stars in
exhibition matches.

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman

8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Butler's Dilemma," Richard Hearne ('49)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Battle of Broadway,"
Brian Donlevy ('38)
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Women on the Move:
Sec. Luther H. Hodges
13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
5 Trouble With Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild,"
Van Johnson ('48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "An Angel Comes
to Brooklyn," Kay Dowd

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Bayburn
5 Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter
Lorre ('37). Spies.
7 Day in Court: Ransacking
9 Movie: "Passage to Mar-
seilles," Humphrey Bogart
(41). Devil's Island es-
capees join Free French.

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Joey Bishop
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Foreythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "The Maggie,"
Paul Douglas (Br-'54)
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Strangest
Fish of All"

- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock



MARY MURPHY is involved as a judge determines whether to recommend commuting a death sentence during "The Dick Powell Theater" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix ('41)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)

5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Midnight
in Amsterdam." A robot
band synchronized to a
jukebox is highlighted.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:
"Ethiopian Adventure"

7:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

7:30

- 2 News Extra: "A Procla-
mation of Policy: The Ger-
mans and JFK" (see box).
Preempts Matt Dillon.
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, Jacqueline Scott
(repeat). Jess receives a

Laramie-postmarked letter
from the sister he believed
dead.

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Al-
bert Paulson (repeat).
Though a POW, Hanley
tries to help a Wehrmacht
general sought by Gestapo.
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Mark of the Hand." Shep-
pard Strudwick, Mona
Freeman. Young girl found
holding murder weapon
has vowed never to speak
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Pacific Island-
Hopping"

- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"The Scapegoat," Doug
Lambert (repeat). Young
enlisted man has killed a
native boy while on guard
duty in South Pacific
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 International Detective,
Arthur Fleming. Rose
Bowl tickets lead to Lon-
don.

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour
(repeat). Cesar Romero
and the Kessler twins
guest as San Fernando Red
decides to become a fire
god on a Pacific island in
season's final show. (Merv
Griffin takes over that
old warhorse "Talent
Scouts" for the summer,
with Skelton moving to 8
p.m. in the fall to make
room for Paul Henning's
new "Whistle Stop" se-
ries starring Bea Bena-
daret.)

- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, Ray Danton (re-
peat). Indian returns from
Korean conflict unable to
resume civilian life.

- 5 Roller Skating (sports box)

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robt. Con-
rad, Wm. Leslie, Richard
Loo (repeat). Lopaka sus-
pects frame-up in death of
blackmailing girl.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "His
Majesty O'Keefe," Burt
Lancaster ('54)

- 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely. Boy
disappears on first skin-
diving venture.

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Land
of the Big Bend." Down
the Rio Grande on a raft.

- 34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac
McClintock

- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 Picture This (see box)

- 4 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Judge," Richard
Basehart, Otto Kruger,
Edward Binns (repeat). A
judge fears to save a con-
vict's life lest politicians
misinterpret his action.

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Frank Sutton, John
Larkin (repeat). Jealousy
over a girl and a war
medal breaks up extortion
ring.

- 11 The Best of Groucho

- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

- 34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Keefe Brasselie Show
(see box)

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman

- 34 Chucheries (variety)

SPECIAL

GERMANS & JFK—News
extra originates from the U.S.
military base at Hanau in Ger-
many and from St. Paul's
Church in Frankfurt where
President Kennedy will deliv-
er a major policy address.
Douglas Edwards is anchor
man at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

PICTURE THIS—Premiere.
A new game show, kind of a
"Password" with pictures,
takes over the 9:30 p.m., ch.
2, slot until Jack Benny's re-
turn. Jerry Van Dyke, only a
year after his TV introduction
on brother Dick's show, serves
as host, with Orson Bean and
Gretchen Wyler as initial
guests. (Van Dyke also has
signed as a regular on Judy
Garland's fall series.)

KEEFE BRASSELLE—Pre-
miere. A new musical variety
series takes over at 10 p.m.,
ch. 2, during Garry Moore's
summer vacation at his Maine
retreat, "Serendipity." Dancer
Noelle Adam, comedienne Ann
B. (Schulzky) Davis, former
champion Rocky Graziano,
bandleader Sammy Kaye and
a singing trio from Idaho, the
Sylve Sisters, will be regulars,
with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fred
Gwynne, Barbara Streisand
and Ruth Gilbert guesting on
the initial hour.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—Frank
McGee is anchor man for a
report on JFK's reviewing U.S.
troops at Hanau and his re-
ception and speech at Frank-
furt, 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

JFK IN GERMANY—Rich-
ard Bate reviews the Presi-
dent's activities in Germany,
at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with em-
phasis on a military display
of German and U.S. forces.

10:30

- 4 Kennedy's Trip (see box).
Preempts what was to
have been the oft-pre-
empted Huntley's final
show.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

- 7 JFK in Germany (see box)

- 9 Movie: "High Sierra,"
Humphrey Bogart ('41)

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 It's Country Music Time

- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The News, Robert Arthur

- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 13 Movie: "Gobs and Gals,"
Cathy Downs ('52)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Bo Belinsky,
Eva Gabor, Myron Cohen,
Pat Boone

- 5 Steve Allen Show with
Gypsy Boots, Rowan and
Martin, Joanie Sommers.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Waters ('49)

- 7 Movie: "Eye Witness,"
Robt. Montgomery ('50)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Hideout,"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "All for Mary,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Miracle
on 34th St.," "Bewitched"

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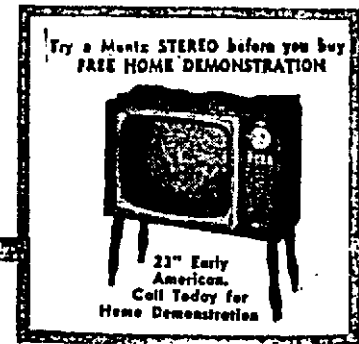


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WEDNESDAY

June 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 A Quest for Certainty
- 4 Education Exch.: "Chance—More than a Game"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescouille
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 8:15
- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
- 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Blonde Bait"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Human Cargo"
- 9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
- 13 The West Point Story
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Parents and Dr. Spock
- 13 Assignment: Underwater
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 11 The Maryann Mauer Show
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "The Snake Pit"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:15
- 5 Overseas Advent, J. Daly
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Arthur Bornstein
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Belle of Old Mexico," Estelita (50)
- 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Girl Trouble"
- 7 Day in Court: Recovery of \$3000 from wife
- 9 Movie: "Magic Town"
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Volvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Many Faces of Comedy"
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-Eds," Abbott & Costello (45)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEC (citiz.)
- 5:30
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC)



SHARON FARRELL figures in a story about a reformed gunslinger on the "Wagon Train" repeat at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Unshakable Man," Tony Martin (repeat). Story of Amadeo Peter Giannini's faith in a man's word, and his founding of the Bank of America. This is final episode for KNBC.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Alan Hale. Bronco uses 1000

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- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7:30
- 2 CBS News Extra: "The President at the Wall" (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Wealthy Latin, aided by hired gunman and a mile of barbed wire, challenges Garth in land dispute.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Peter Fonda, John Doucette, Robt. Cornthwaite (repeat). Bible-quoting outlaw-turned-marshal tries to instill religious in his wounded, surly prisoner.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Julie London. Former GI and blonde singer deal with enemy agents in Manila.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 34 Microlites Musical
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 11 Wanted—Deal or Alive.
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Una Noche sin Manana
- 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Wayne Hickman (repeat). Boys buy talking mynah bird to memorize crib notes for history exam. Mel Blanc is the voice of the bird.
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see box)
- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Roger Mobley (repeat). Outstanding student won't reveal why he's been stealing from the church poor box.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster (54)
- 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Tricks are in order in competition for stage franchise to Carson City.
- 12 SPECIAL — STORY OF
- ★ . . . A FOLK SINGER
- Insight into the life of Hoyt Axton of Oklahoma.
- 34 Festival de Canciones
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). The Clampetts discover the phone, and a new patient for Granny's mountain medicine in Drysdale's hypochondriac wife.
- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Image Merchants," Macdonald Carey, Melvyn Douglas, Ron Foster. Behind-the-scenes suspense story of the unmasking of political candidate with a hitherto spotless record.
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Singapore"
- 34 La Leona (drama serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Jerry Helper plays amateur psychoanalyst, and decides Rob's sneezing is caused by suppressed hostility toward his wife.
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Higgins uses psychological warfare in discipline when he's baby sitter for 5 young terrors in addition to the MacRoberts boys.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

SPECIAL

JFK & THE WALL—President Kennedy's trip to West Berlin, his visit to the wall and his talks with West Berliners are recorded at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Douglas Edwards and CBS correspondents review the postwar history of Berlin that lead to the building of the wall.

RECKONING — Premiere. Franchot Tone, Kim Hunter, James MacArthur and Olive Sturges star in the story of man torn between his paternal obligations to help out his irresponsible son financially and his need for a long-planned vacation for which the money was saved. It's the first of 7 hour-long dramas, rebroadcast from the old "Climax" and "Studio One in Hollywood" series, to screen at 10 p.m., ch. 2, alternating with "Circle Theatre."

KENNEDY TRIP — The President's day in Berlin including a welcome by Mayor Willy Brandt, a tour of the wall and his address before the Free Berlin University will be recapped at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, and at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7. Latter is a half-hour.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Reckoning: "Tickets to Tahiti" (see box). Summer replacement for U.S. Steel Hour
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Vera Miles (repeat). Rekindled romance between Bissett and his former fiancée ends tragically.
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Frank Gorshin (repeat). Stool pigeon pursued by gangland gunmen finally appeals to detectives.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 10:30
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyn
- 9 Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar (56)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "The Trespasser."

- 11:15
- 4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Gipi Galon, James Garner, Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana, Charlton Heston, human mannequin Gail del Corral and Mayor Sam Yorty
- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia DeHavilland (46)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Miriam Makeba, Phil Foster, Paula Prentiss
- 7 Kennedy Trip (see box)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Black Gold."
- 9 John Willis, News
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor (35)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Champagne Waltz," Gladys Swarthout
- 2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Sun Comes Up" and "Heaven Can Wait"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic

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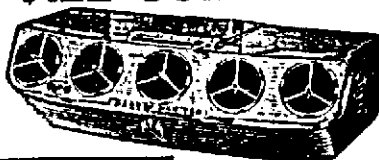
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

World War II.
WHIRLPOOL—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Gene Tierney, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer, Charles Bickford (1949). First run. Suspenseful drama



AVA GARDNER stars in the 1959 movie "On the Beach" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7. It's about the aftermath of an atomic war.

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SUNDAY
AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Monica Lewis (1953). When financial success comes to a playwright, his happy marriage becomes a triangle.
THE SECRET GARDEN—9 p.m., ch. 11. Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Herbert Marshall (1949). Eerie, suspenseful drama about two children and their discovery of a magical, secret garden. Film will be shown without commercial interruptions.



MARY CASTLE is featured in the 1957 movie "Last Stagecoach West" at 11 p.m. Friday, channel 13. Operation of a stagecoach line appears unprofitable after government mail contracts are lost.

BITTER RICE—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman, Raf Vallone (Italian—1950). Earthy, shocking, adult drama about workers in the rice fields who toil for their grain. English dialogue dubbed in.
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (1938). Sentimental story of some performers in a Barbary Coast honky-tonk serves to take them from 1911 to 1938 with 26 Irving Berlin all-time hits.

MONDAY
FROM HELL TO TEXAS—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills, R. G. Armstrong (1958). Young pacifist cowboy is pursued by a revenge-bent cattle baron who wrongly believes the lad killed one of his sons.
HIS MAJESTY, O'KEEFE—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice (1954). Action-packed pirate story about the derring-do of a brave adventurer who winds up "king" of a tropical island.
ORDERS TO KILL—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish, Paul Massie (British—1959). Engrossing spy thriller about an American intelligence agent's mission to kill a supposedly French Nazi collaborator.

TUESDAY
THE MAGGIE—3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Paul Douglas (1954). Diverting British comedy about a Scottish sea captain and his shenanigans in outwitting big business.
HIGH SIERRA—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino (1941). Excellently scripted and produced film about a gangster and the girl he meets while hiding out in the High Sierras.
PINKY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan (1949). Strong racial drama dealing with a light-skinned Negro girl who

comes home to the South. Elia Kazan directed.

THURSDAY
THE PURPLE HEART—2 p.m., ch. 9. Farley Granger, Dana Andrews, Richard Conte (1944). Powerful, brutal story of the trial of the crew of a flying fortress shot down by Japs during the Tokyo raid.
KISS OF DEATH—9 p.m., ch. 5. Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Brian Donlevy, Colleen Gray (1947). Story of an ex-con who wants to go straight and his war with his old pals will have viewers gripping their chairs.

FRIDAY
PHILADELPHIA STORY—1 p.m., ch. 11. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart (1940). Splendidly-acted comedy of romance in Philadelphia society.
WHITE HEAT—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien (1949). Realistic study of a hood, in a taut, brutal gangster melodrama with Cagney at best as a heartless killer.

SATURDAY
RICHARD III—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson. Marvelous film version of Shakespeare's powerful tale of the wicked deformed king and his conquests.
SAILOR OF THE KING—9 p.m., ch. 4. Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Barrie (1953). Three outgunned British ships take the measure of a Nazi battleship during

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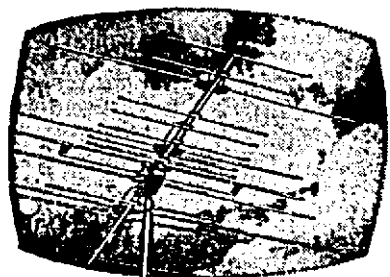
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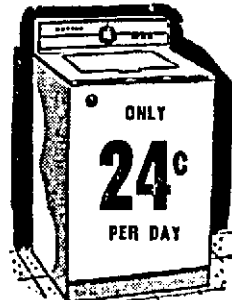
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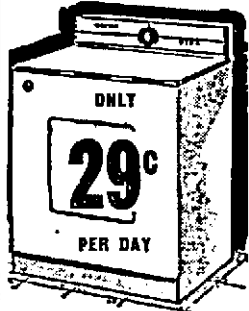
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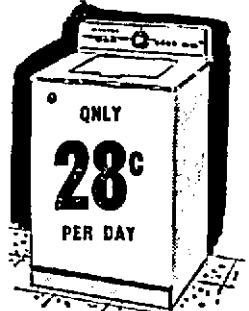
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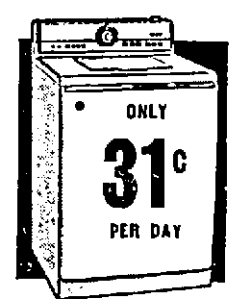
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THURSDAY

June 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 A Quest for Certainty: "Civil Wrongs"
4 Education Exchange: "Chromotography"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulle with Pat Boone, Herbert H. Lehman, singer Virginia Wing
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Phyllis Diller
7 Movie: "Brief Ecstasy," Paul Lukas (42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat (News) (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine (46)
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Stanley Clements
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Western singer Judy Lynn joins in at Harrah's Tahoe
9 Books and Ideas
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
- 1 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young, Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland (43)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Mike Hammer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell (48)
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews (44)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Jacqueline," John Gregson (Br.'56)
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Desert Animals I" (Sonora)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens (53)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob, Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30
7 Rat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
13 Aprende Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Hispano America



PIANIST Paulina Carter solos during "Musical Americana" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Harry Truman" (pt. 1)
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "The Pershing Story"
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 JFK Goes Home (see box). Preempts "Exchange"
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Laura Devon (repeat). Beautiful fast-living girl has a reason for her attitude.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Dave talks June into a camping trip but gets more than he bargained for.
9 Clete Roberts Reports
11 CARMEN DRAGON conducts
★ The Glendale Symphony in MUSIC AMERICANA (see box)
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hafari Safari"
34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbott, Les Tremayne, Edward Binns

(repeat). Man pretends death so his "widow" can collect his insurance, then his death becomes real.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff and Mary make a secret recording to help out a timid boy
9 (Color) Impressions: "Art and Dance" (see box)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
13 Special Color Repeat
★ PACIFIC, THEN AND NOW
Bill Burrud compares the serene South Seas today with the same islands during World War II.

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gloria Swanson, Everett Sloane, Jena Engstrom (repeat). Former movie queen, confined to a wheel chair, gives everyone a hard time.
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Ward lets Wally buy a car but retains the right of picking it out.
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster (54)
11 Cimarron City
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Sterling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Linotypist-reporter breathes new life into a dying community newspaper.
5 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark (47)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Carolyn Kido (repeat). Mike finds romance in Tokyo
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). George envies Hazel when as town's top woman bowler she wins his son Harold's hero worship.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker gets a plum assignment when Binghamton learns he's the nephew of a vice admiral.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harrigan & Son
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, William Shatner, Sarah Marshall (repeat). Surgeon, faced with unhappy marriage and unsuccessful operation, finds momentary solace in the company of Gail Lucas.
4 Bob Hope Moscow Show (see box)
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Guest in the House," Astaire, Philip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner, Phyllis Avery (repeat). Mystery man-of-the-world, finding his friends hounded by blackmailer, contemplates certain action to preserve their happiness.

SPECIAL

JFK GOES HOME—The President visits his family's ancestral home in Ireland's County Wexford, just outside New Ross, and cameras will follow the Kennedy landmarks, plus Dunganstown, Dublin and a garden party at the residence of Pres. Eamon de Valera. CBS records the nostalgic visit at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, while NBC shows highlights at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4.

MUSICAL AMERICANA—Carmen Dragon conducts the 70-piece Glendale Symphony in the second in his "World of Music" series, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Patriotic numbers, arranged by Dragon, range from "America the Beautiful" to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Pianist Paulina Carter rounds out the taped special with Gershwin's "Concerto in F" finale.

IMPRESSIONS—The 10th in an irregular series on art and culture in L. A. is at 8 p.m., ch. 9, in color, as cameras show how two dance teachers have turned their Encino studio into a gallery combining the dance and art.

BOB HOPE MOSCOW SHOW—It's the third go-round for this Peabody award winning hour, originally aired April 5, 1958. Now, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, it kicks off a 12-week summer series which will include repeats of 7 "World of—" programs, 3 from the "Project 20" series and a new actuality, "Voice of the Desert." The Hope opener features some of Russia's greatest entertainment.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
9 (Color) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas (54)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 ... BOXING! ...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

- 11:15
4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Molly Bee, Davis and Reese, Norwegian skier
11:30
2 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne (46)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jimmy Fiersall, Benjamin Occasio, Baker Twins
7 Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard (Br.'54)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:15
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Stanley Clements
12:30
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," 1:15
2 Movie: "Up in the World," 2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Easter Parade" and "My Brother Talks to Horses"

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FRIDAY

June 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 A Quest for Certainty: "Property Law"
4 Educ. Exch.: "Genetics" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Michele Lee, Jules Feiffer, supersonic jets 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Hope Holiday discusses "Irma La Douce"
7 Cartoon Capers 8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "The Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart ('37)
9 Movie: "City on the Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, P. Foster 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan (final outing for Jerrod)
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford (from Harrah's Tahoe)
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
9 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn ('40)
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party L.A. attorney Harriet Pipel talks of divorce laws
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," Jean Hersholt ('40) 1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "52 Street," Kenny Baker ('37)
7 Day in Court; small claims
9 Movie: "Dangerous Mis-



DIANE BREWSTER portrays a widow who claims her husband's death was no accident during the "77 Sunset Strip" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- sion," Victor Mature ('54) 2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)
7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Desert Animals II"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Usted y su Salud (TB) 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Guest: Reiko Cox, Disney tour guide
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. On his first leave home, Chick inspires older medic.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma sets out unarmed and on foot after wounded outlaw.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Debra Paget, Jimmy Baird, James Coburn (repeat). Drovers agree to help starving Indian boy find his sister.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Sweden."
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert Crawford Jr., Dorothy Green (repeat). Young orphanage inmate, suspecting his parents are still living, suddenly disappears.
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Jinx Money," Leo Gorcey ('48)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Cliff Robertson. Lone blind man fights both the law and crooked land syndicate.
34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 8:00 P.M.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
San Diego mayor Charles Dial selects contest winner of trip to Paris.
11 ★ THE Friday Movie! ★ Hilarious best seller of Navy guys & gals ★ ★ Glenn Ford, Anna Francis 'Don't Go Near the Water' with Gia Scala, Earl Holliman ('57). Navy PR unit has soft life.

SPECIAL

- EYEWITNESS — Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid, Charles Collingwood and other CBS correspondents look at the events of the first week of President Kennedy's overseas mission and appraise its eventual accomplishments at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. "Eyewitness," incidentally, will be replaced Aug. 9 by a special 7-week series of "Portrait" telecasts until Hitchcock takes over the slot in the fall.
KENNEDY'S TRIP — The President's second day in Ireland, including his address before the Dail (Irish Parliament) is reported at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, while highlights of both days in Ireland are shown in a half-hour special at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.
34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Barry Sullivan, Laura Devon, Warren Stevens (repeat). Tod stumbles into a family tragedy and shooting when he takes a job with a plantation-living novelist.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Holidays in various parts of the world inspire singers, and Buddy Hackett is the "ringer" to look for in the final shot.
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Frank Silvera. Jones uncovers "protection" racket against Puerto Rican immigrants.
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred gets the credit when Barney saves a baby from runaway carriage.
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery ('47)
7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels (repeat). Harry and Arch are named godfathers to Mel's expected 11th child. (Carpenters, incidentally, are dubbing this series "Two for the Hackshaw.")
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy is charged with murder.
34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Paragon," Joan Fontaine, Gary Merrill (repeat). Man is driven to

- the brink of murder by the "do good" attitude of his meddling wife.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster, Dennis James (repeat). Girl has reason for suspecting that her father's death was other than an accident.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat). Buddy Hackett and Joe Garagiola are guests, as Paar shows films he took in Japan when visiting with Hackett and Hans Conrid.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical) 10:30
2 Eyewitness: "JFK's Week Abroad" (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian ('56)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Voces de Mexico (musical) 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News, Robert Arthur
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis
34 Estudio "A" (musical) 11:15
4 Kennedy's Trip (see box)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Rowan and Martin, Louis Nye, Carl Reiner, Joanie Sommers, 11:30
2 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Edmond O'Brien ('49). Brutal gangster melodrama
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rosemary Clooney, Miss Universe finalists, Dr. Rose Franzblau, Commander Whitehead, Roland Kirk
7 Kennedy's Trip (see box)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Panchito Villa Returns," Leo Carrillo 12:15
9 "CITY ON THE HUNT" ★ Innocents accused—Murder
Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts 12:30
11 Movie: "Lancer Spy."
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron 12:45
5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48) 1:15
2 Movie: "College Rhythm," 2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Faithful in My Fashion," Laurel-Hardy Film and "Bewitched"

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SATURDAY

June 29, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Hi, Beautiful."
8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"How to Make a Camera"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Zorro (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
1 ACTION WESTERN
★ "NORTH OF THE BORDER"
11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable ('38)
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Speedway International:
"Daytona Beach," 1954
9:50
1 The lawless West . . . in
★ "FRONTIER DAYS"
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

★ Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), the N. Y. Yankees hosting the Red Sox.
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Indians-White game from Comiskey Park.

CLEVELAND OPEN golf tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with first of two days' coverage of the rich event. Bud Palmer heads the announcers.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix from France, the Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show from Darien, Conn., and, if arrangements are completed, the Irish Sweepstakes Derby from Dublin via Telstar II.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$50,000-added Vanity Handicap.

ALL-AMERICAN football game, ch. 7, via 4½-hour delay tape at 10 p.m. Chris Schenkel handles the play-by-play for the 3rd annual classic at War Memorial Stadium, Buffalo, with SC's John McKay coaching the West squad. (Game preempts "Fight of the Week.")

- 5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna."
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
10:55
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Movie: "Longest Night"
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie: "Stolen Face."
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe."
13 Bob Steele Western
12:15
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago."
12:30
2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
"Hamlet, Romeo, Shakespeare"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean:
"Precision and Power"
4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Pruning Plants"
5 Movie: "The Jungle."
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials
4 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland ('51)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Movie: "Bushwackers."
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe."
11 ★ Cleveland Open Golf
★ Top Pros compete . . . (see sports box)
2:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
5 Wrestling (taped replay)
34 Base-Ball from Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"The Unlying Corpse." St. Louis playwright Jack Murdock is showcased in a comedy about a late-night "conversation" between a suburban couple and a dead burglar.
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"Agriculture Irrigation"
11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon ('39).

SPECIAL

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
—Bill Welsh describes the fourth annual "battle" in which teenagers from 50 Southland schools take part. Competition is seen in five categories, 7 p.m., ch. 11.

LUCY-DESI Comedy Hour
—Third go-round for these full-hour specials, which last summer replaced the Thomas-Griffith bloc and now fill in for Jackie Gleason at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tonight the Ricardos find themselves homeless after renting their Connecticut place to the Danny Williams family. Lucy, Desi, Danny Thomas and Marjorie Lord are featured.

MISS CALIFORNIA—The 2-hour finals from Santa Cruz are seen at 9 p.m., ch. 13, as 36 girls vie for the right to represent the state next September at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. The ten finalists will be seen in swimsuit, evening gown and talent judging.

KENNEDY'S TRIP—The President's visits to Cork and Galway in Ireland, and his departure for England, is seen at 10:40 p.m., ch. 4. Frank McGee is anchor man.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 13 Movie: "Submarine Base."
3:15
7 Movie: "Murder at Glen Athol," John Miljan
3:30
2 Movie: "Desert Sands."
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"The Radicals: Reasons and Unreasons" (pt. 2).
5 Californians, R. Coogan
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A., Lee Giroux
5 Women's Bowling (live)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
4:30
4 Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe."

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Man Eater," Weissmuller
11 The Don Durant Show
5:15
2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
5:30
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger ('36)
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
5:45
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Dan Smooth Reports
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualid, y Personalidades

- 6:15
4 (Color) News Conference
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
11 Hollywood Dance Time
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills. High wire artist tries daring feats
34 Arriba el Norte (music)

- 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Delinquents poison a shark captured for Marineland.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien. Earp's friendship for Doc Holliday is questioned.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Dianne Foster (new time today only).
Contessa lures GI's
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Riders to the Stars."
11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11
★ "BATTLE OF THE BANDS"
Vocalists ★ Jazz ★ Pops
LIVE—Hollywood Bowl
(see box)

- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, with Danny Thomas (box)
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). Grand theft charge against a housing development wizard.
5 Yancy Derringer
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter, The Limelites, Jo Mapes, Mike Settle and the Clara Ward Singers perform at Syracuse Univ. in series' final first run.
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatlas (music)
8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ed Begley, Barbara Baxley (repeat). Elderly man, acquitted four years before, still broods over bus accident in which 7 school children were killed.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Gifts flood the Barnes' apartment when Joey announces on his TV show that Ellie is expecting.
5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran (Br-'57)
7 The Lawrence Welk Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Richard III," Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson
11 Chiller (movie): "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans
34 Cita con Adlo Monti
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller ('53).

- 13 SPECIAL—1963 MISS
★ CALIFORNIA PAGEANT
(see box)
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jacques Aubuchon, Flip Mark (repeat). Beating a miner in a poker game, Paladin wins his sullen, belligerent 12-year-old son.
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joanne Linville (repeat). Matt becomes suspicious when cowboy suddenly displays romantic interest in sister of slain rancher, who has inherited the



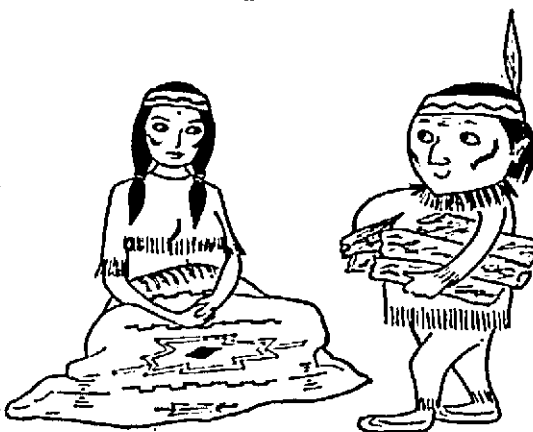
IDA LUPINO appears with her husband, Howard Duff, during a "Sam Benedict" drama involving grand theft. It's at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- property.
5 The Ray Anthony Show, with Tommy Noonan, Jesse Davis
7 All-American Football Game (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)
10:30
5 "FAIR WIND TO JAVA"
★ Fred MacMurray & Victor McLaglen . . . plus "BELLE LE GRANDE" . . . WATCH!
10:40
4 Kennedy Trip (see box)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)
34 Club de los Optimistas
11:15
2 Premiere: Fabulous 52!
★ "WHIRLPOOL" with Gene Tierney, Jesse Ferrer
Richard Conte, Charles Bickford ('49-1st run).
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Night the Phone Rang," Eddie Albert, Sidney Blackmer.
9 (Color) Movie (11:20): "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)

- 11:30
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Belle Le Grande."
12:15
4 Movie: "Naked Gun."
12:30
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike."
1:00 A.M.
9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan ('51)
11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
1:15
2 Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn," Banks Jr. ('48)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Joe Smith, American" and "Lassie Comes Home"
13 Movie: "Cave-In."

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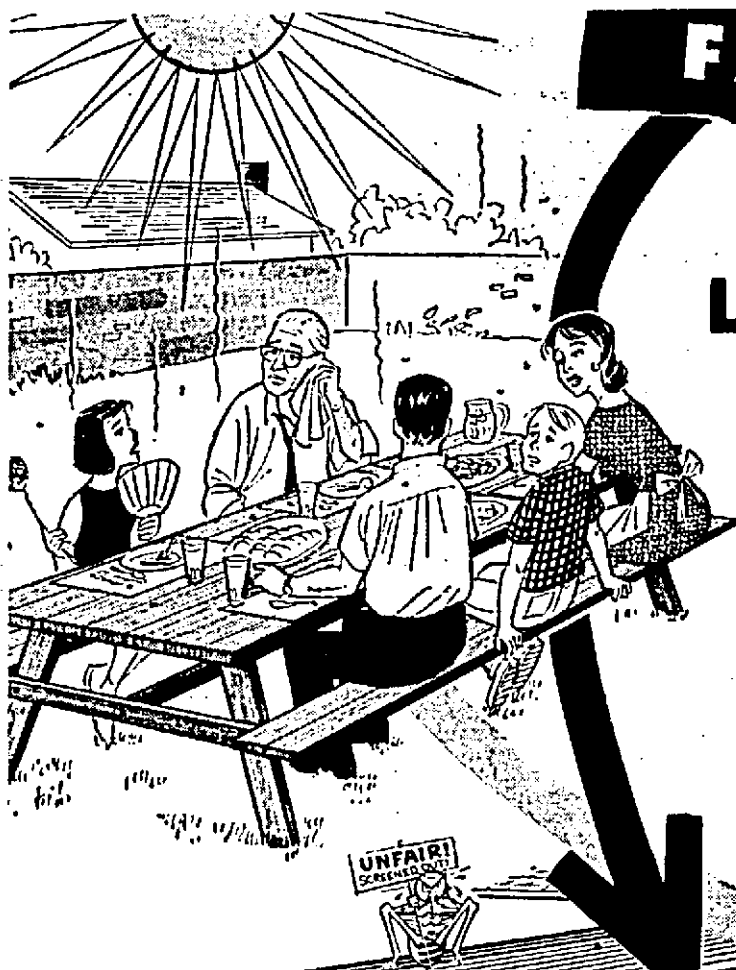
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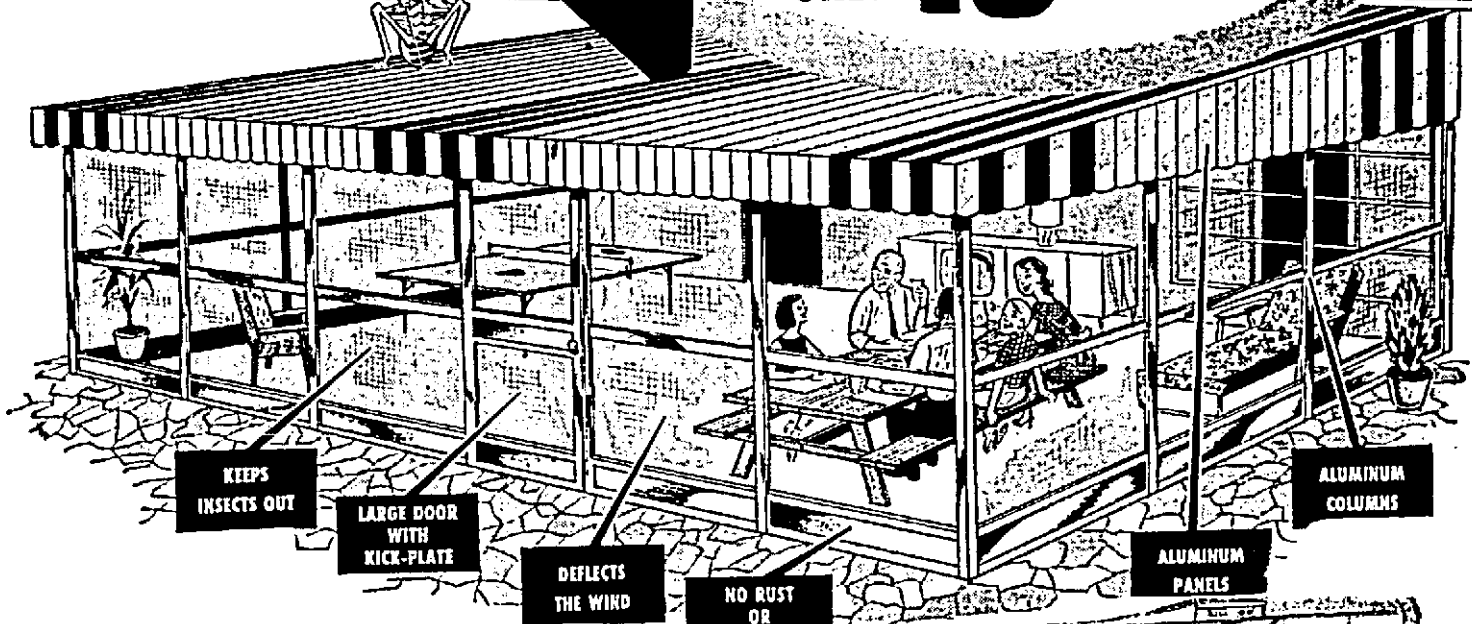


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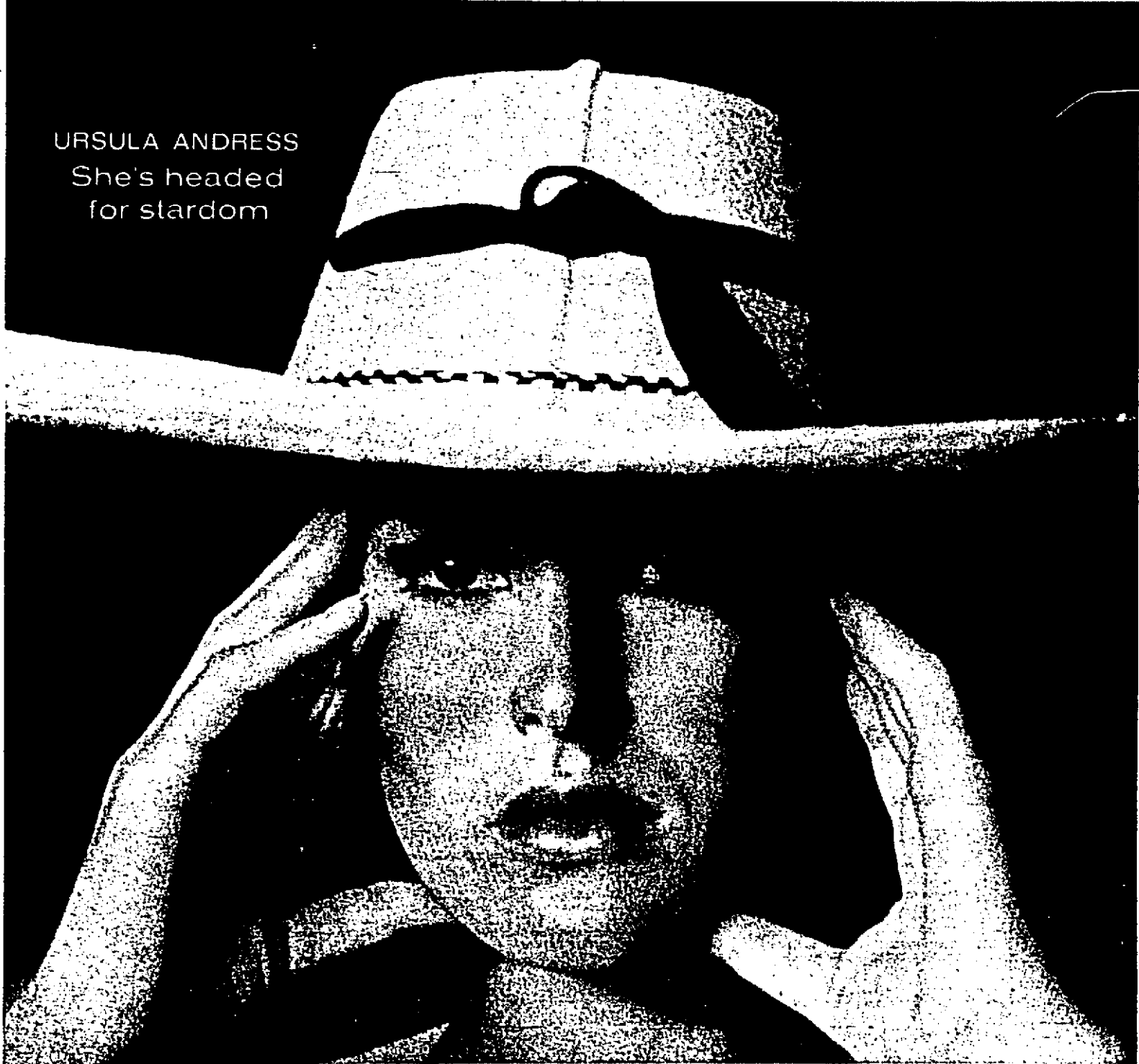
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PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

JUNE 23, 1963

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Q. What's happened to Barbara Powers, wife of the U-2 pilot who divorced her on the allegation that she drank too much?—J. Stone, Rockland, Mass.

A. She is writing her life story.

Q. Is it true that Hazel Bishop no longer has anything to do with the cosmetics firm which bears her name?—Doris Lanning, Utica, N. Y.

A. True. After formulating the long-lasting lipstick which gave the company its start and serving as its president for four years, Miss Bishop sold out her interest in 1954, is now a registered representative with a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Q. I read recently in the British press that U.S. President Warren G. Harding had colored blood, that he was murdered by his wife when she learned he had been fooling around with other women, and had in fact fathered an illegitimate child. Is any of this true?—Louise Edgerton, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Evidence exists that Harding had some Negro blood, that he fathered an illegitimate child. No evidence exists that his death in San Francisco on August 2, 1923, was murder by his wife. Overwhelming evidence exists that he died of a heart attack. His wife's refusal to permit an autopsy, the corruption of his administration, the immorality of his personal life—all this is what started the original "murder" rumor.

Q. Jacques Bergerac, just divorced by Dorothy Malone—which Mr. Ginger Rogers was he?—Mrs. Jane Hill, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Number 4—after Jack Culpepper, Lew Ayres and Jack Briggs.



Q. Gregg Juarez, the Hollywood press agent who was once married to heiress Bobo Sigrist—has he got another rich bride in Susan Wilding?—L. B. Ames, Bangor, Me.

A. Mrs. Susan Wilding, 48, says she has discussed marriage with Gregg, 37, but nothing as yet has been decided. They are jointly involved in interior decorating ventures.



Q. Is it true that today Hugh Downs and Jack Paar will have nothing to do with each other?—Liam Hillingsworth, Redlands, Calif.

A. Paar and Downs are still friendly, but job commitments don't permit their seeing each other.

Q. Sigismund von Braun, brother of the rocket scientist, named in the Argyll divorce suit as one of the Duchess' many lovers—what is his official position?—P.T., Port Chester, N. Y.

A. He is West German ambassador to the U.N.

Q. I read that former showman Billy Rose, who is reportedly the second largest individual owner of AT&T stock, has now invested in the New York Central Railroad. Can you tell me how many shares he bought and also their value?—Jay Evans, Rockport, Mass.

A. Over the last year Rose has accumulated in excess of 100,000 shares of N. Y. Central worth approximately \$1,962,500 on the current market.

Q. Is Fidel Castro girl-crazy?—Bob Borchard, Elizabeth, N. J.

A. He likes women.



Q. To what extent has Jerry Lewis attained success on his own since his partnership with Dean Martin dissolved, and how do his gross earnings compare to those of Martin for the same period of time?—D. F. Dugan, Newport, Ore.

A. Both have done extremely well. Lewis' enterprises have grossed approximately \$4,000,000 per year, Martin's less.

Q. I would like to know why Richard Nixon left the practice of law in his home state of California for the practice of law in New York.—Alan Stuart, Sheridan, Ore.

A. Better pickings.

Q. I've been told that the basic difference between the first Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and the second is that the first could not abide politics while the second loves it. True or false?—Ann Jameson, Midland, Texas.

A. True.

Q. Is there a feud between Henry Fonda and director John Ford?—J. C., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Yes, they don't talk to each other.

Q. I have never heard anything about the wife of Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. Is she living?—A. Gold, New York, N. Y.

A. Ben-Gurion's wife, Paula, is very much alive at age 70, keeps a close and loving eye on her husband, always sits behind him on the speaker's platform (rather than in the visitors' gallery) when he speaks in the Israeli parliament.



PARADE

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JUNE 23, 1963

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***Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!***

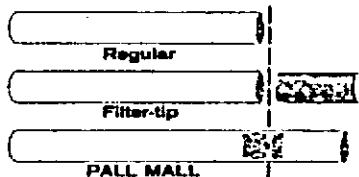


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You begin to think that this is something you'll have to put up with—that it probably happens to everyone your age. You resign yourself to living with pain.

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Hopefully, you try it. You take Bayer Aspirin and, gratefully, you feel almost as though you'd turned back the clock. You're not in pain, and your stiffness eases up. You can move in comfort, so you move more freely. You begin to brighten as you realize you can enjoy living again. You understand, better than ever before, why your doctor has said that aspirin is one of the greatest blessings known to medical science.

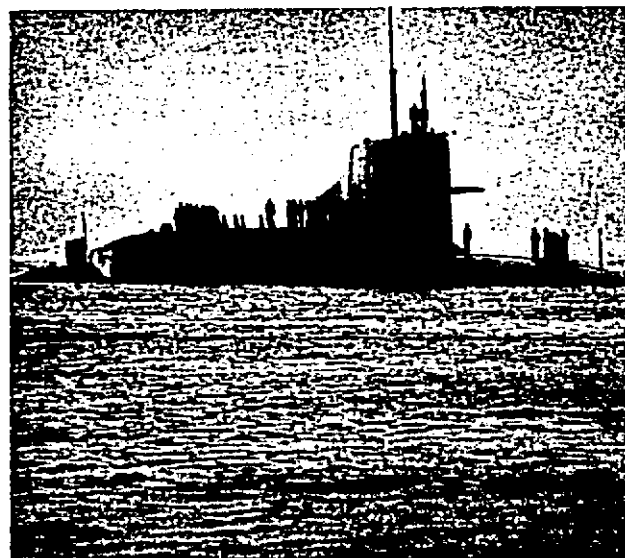
For people who hurt every time they move, Bayer Aspirin almost seems to turn back the clock. So whenever you suffer from aches and pains and stiffness brought on by the exertions of everyday activities, try Bayer Aspirin. *Feel the difference.*



TEACHING IS TOUGH. In order to earn a fair living, 3 out of every 4 married male schoolteachers in this country hold down second jobs. In addition, 4 out of 10 have working wives, 75% of whom work full-time. In short most men teachers have to "moonlight" to make a financial go of it.

INSURANCE UP. Auto insurance rates this year are going up, anywhere from 2% to 5%. Why? The number of auto accidents and deaths has been climbing steadily. Highway deaths at 38,000 for the last 3 years jumped to 41,000 in 1962.

MARRIAGE PAYS. Married men and women are healthier and live longer than single persons. A new report issued by the insurance industry reveals: "Married people of both sexes experience less illness and fewer and shorter periods of hospitalization than bachelors, spinsters, widowed persons and those who have been divorced."



Special filter on Polaris subs keeps air extra clean, prevents colds, allergies.

ALLERGY-KILLERS. Few sailors aboard our Polaris subs ever suffer from colds or allergies unless they've contracted an infection on land. Reason: the subs are equipped with a small device known as a "spin filter demister," which keeps the air on board super-clean. The device employs a series of spinning discs which filter out foreign bodies as small as one-millionth of an inch. The filter manufacturers believe that their product could easily be attached to room air conditioners to remove dust, pollens and other allergy-causing substances.

\$50 CREDIT. Competition between car rental operators is so keen that Hertz now offers a \$50 credit to any of its 950,000 charge card-holders if they have a valid complaint about the service.

MORE ADS. For years subways and buses have carried panel advertising. Now airplanes are joining the fold. Starting in October, a new company, Air Ads, Inc., will place special advertising inserts in magazine binders distributed on planes of the Allegheny, Northeast and North Central Airlines.

MIXED-MARRIAGE RULES. The Church of Scotland wants the British government to take a hand in altering the Roman Catholic rules on mixed marriages. The Church claims the rules are a cause of broken homes. Specifically it objects to the Roman Catholic decree which holds that no marriage of a Roman Catholic is valid unless performed by a priest, even when the marriage partner is a non-Catholic. The decree also requires that children of such mixed marriages be reared as Roman Catholics and that the Catholic mate try to convert the non-Catholic to the faith. The Church of Scotland wants the government to see what it can do in getting the Vatican to liberalize the mixed-marriage decree. The subject will probably be discussed this September when the Vatican Ecumenical Council resumes.

LIZ'S GUARANTEE. Based on advanced cash guarantees of more than \$15,000,000 already received by 20th Century-Fox for *Cleopatra*, Elizabeth Taylor will shortly receive a first installment of \$785,000 on her percentage of the gross. Miss Taylor's deal calls for her to receive 10% of the gross after the first \$7,500,000 is earned in film receipts. Friends say she plans to invest much of her earnings in paintings. Her father, a veteran art dealer, recently purchased for her a Van Gogh landscape at \$257,600. Liz already owns a Renoir, a Cassatt, several Rouaults, Modiglianis and a Frans Hals, all of which she has loaned to the Los Angeles Art Museum. Her profit percentage from several films may soon make Liz one of the world's richest women.

Because of volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries connected with this column.

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How your tax
dollars are being
wasted by
squabbling brass hats

by **JACK ANDERSON**
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Panicked helicopter undergoes repairs in South Vietnam rice paddy. Armed services disagree on combat value of "choppers."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The generals and admirals have started their annual maneuvers on Capitol Hill, a \$52 billion battle over the defense budget which will cause the cash to fly like shrapnel around the country. As usual, the taxpayers will be hit where it hurts the most: right in the pocketbook.

The squabble for dollars sometimes seems to occupy the brass hats more than the strategy for defense. They spy on one another, pour out propaganda against each other's weapons, court key congressmen with every blandishment in the books. Men have even died in South Vietnam—on the altar of service jealousy—merely to win an advantage over a sister service.

Behind the military maneuvering on Capitol Hill is a story of appalling waste, of misspent millions, which have disappeared down the Pentagon drain like so much green garbage.

Staggering amounts have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never been built in the first place. All too often, weapons have been chosen more for expediency than for effectiveness against the enemy.

From artillery generals to carrier admirals, the brass hats have clamored for pet weapons which have turned out to be impractical or obsolete. Often their greatest value has been to give some military chief an excuse to demand more money, more men, more gold braid.

The Defense Department has also rushed ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. Its store-rooms hold nearly \$5 billion worth of spare parts for canceled and antiquated weapons alone. "This stuff is about as useful to us as so much junk," complained Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to *PARADE*.

Science has also put weapons out of service faster than the advocates have been able to adjust their military thinking. Thus the generals and admirals sometimes have become obsolete along with the weapons they have commanded.

On the other hand, the armed forces have produced their share of Billy Mitchells—career officers who have looked ahead to the weapons of the future. Even the advocates of dubious weapons fight for them in all sincerity, genuinely believing them to be in the best interests of the country. And many officers argue that it is sometimes necessary to gamble in order not to get left behind in the technological race.

However, new weapons have been developed faster than they could be assimilated. Missiles have been sprouting, electronic gadgets blossoming like mushrooms in our technological hothouses. Result: duplication and disorganization.

The examples of Pentagon waste are legion. *PARADE* dug up dozens of them throughout the defense establishment. Later, this reporter talked to Secretary McNamara, who has been waging a head-butting war

with the generals and admirals over the weapons drain. Although he took exception to some PARADE examples of waste, McNamara cited an equal number of instances—and more.

Drawing rapidly with his left hand, the Defense Secretary sketched a diagram of how the dollars can disappear. He showed how fatal flaws were discovered in Project Advent, a military space communications system, after \$30 million had been spent on research. He had no choice but to cancel the project. Yet the military had ordered parts and fixtures prematurely, which cost an extra, and wholly unnecessary, \$140 million.

When McNamara came to the Pentagon, he found 24,000 people working on a nuclear-powered plane that would never fly. They had spent about \$1 billion, mostly on air-frame and combat design, radiation-resistant tires and oils, and other items that could not be used until the power plant was perfected. Unfortunately, the two nuclear engines never showed much promise.

But perhaps the most grotesque monument to poor planning was the Navy's F3H experimental plane. The designers kept adding to the frame until it became too big for the engine. The first planes were so cumbersome they couldn't be flown and had to be carried down the Mississippi on barges.

Another costly boo-boo, the "Big Dish" radio telescope, depended upon a mammoth precision bearing which the scientists found almost impossible to design. Still the Navy plugged blithely on with it, submitting optimistic reports. Then a trade magazine smelled trouble and reported that the problem of the bearing seemed insurmountable. A McNamara aide called the responsible admiral and asked brusquely: "Who is right about the progress of this project?" Sheepishly, the admiral answered: "Send my last report back, and we'll do it over." That was the end of the Big Dish. Money down the drain: \$70 million.

A cooked goose

The Air Force designed the Goose decoy missile, a pilotless aircraft, to fly at the speed of a B52 and appear on enemy radar screens as a manned bomber. But a major general, with a model of Goose on his desk, couldn't answer a McNamara aide's questions: "How will you synchronize the decoy launchings with the bomber take-offs? In case of a false alarm, you can call back the bombers; can you bring back the decoys? If not, wouldn't a flight of decoys alert the Russian defenses and probably bring retaliation?" The general flushed. Nobody had thought of all that. Goose was dropped (along with \$80 million of the taxpayers' hard cash).

McNamara hopes to save money by stopping the multiple development and duplication of weapons. He believes that jet engineering, for example, has reached a stage where the development of new engines is less profitable than the improvement of proven engines. He sees no purpose, either, in developing separate fighter planes for the Air Force and Navy when one plane, with some adjustment, can serve both and cut costs.

He chose the Navy's F4B and dropped the Air Force's F105, because they were much alike and the Navy aircraft had a better performance record. He was bitterly resisted, by Air Force generals and political leaders in Long Island, where the F105 was manufactured. But he stuck to his decision.

Some time later, he was forced down by bad weather at Langley Air Force Base, Va., headquarters of the Tactical Air Command. He paid an unscheduled call on Lt. Gen. Gabriel Disosway, who had been

using the Navy plane. Crowed the Air Force general: "It's the finest fighter in the world today."

Not even the tenacious McNamara, however, has been able to stop the three services from feuding over weapons and missions. The Army, for instance, is trying desperately to get back into the air. A year ago, General Hamilton Howze, a dashing officer given to wearing jump boots and neck scarves, convened a 100-officer Army board which, in 90 days, came up with recommendations for a full-fledged Army Air Force. The goal: 11,000 aircraft and 20,500 pilots by 1968, 30,000 aircraft and 56,000 pilots by 1975.

The Howze Board recommendations, officially secret but discreetly "leaked," charged that Air Force giant bombers and supersonic fighters don't meet the Army's battlefield needs. The board called for front-line planes and helicopters to support ground troops. The Air Force answered angrily that Howze was asking for planes too low and slow to survive in jet-infested skies.

Enthoven accuses Army

While the Army went ahead with its aircraft procurement, Dr. Alain Enthoven, a McNamara watchdog, accused the Army of buying aircraft without taking into consideration what the Air Force can provide. He implied that the Army is concerned only with getting its own markings on planes.

Secretary McNamara has agreed to hold maneuvers this summer to test Army vs. Air Force tactical planes. He has selected for referee Gen. Paul Adams, chief of the new Strike Command, who, though an Army officer, has a reputation for being Spartan fair.

But other Army generals, impatient to grow wings, have been testing their planes and helicopters not in mock war, but in real war in South Vietnam. They have virtually ignored the Joint Operations Center, which was set up to co-ordinate all air strikes.

Gen. Paul Harkins, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, has been careful not to send vulnerable Army helicopters into major operations without fighter support. But late last year, he relaxed his orders and gave field commanders the option of using their own judgment in special circumstances. Here was a loophole for impatient men.

In January, a strike was planned against the Communist-held village of Ap Bac. Five armed helicopters were sent as escort for 10 banana-shaped troop carriers. They lumbered into deadly machine-gun fire. The Joint Operations Center wasn't even informed of the strike. The first it heard was two hours later when a panic call came for fighters. By that time, four of the carriers and one armed chopper had been shot down; the others, bullet-riddled, had been driven off. Haunting question: was it right to risk men's lives for the sake of interservice spite?

Before McNamara's rule, when the Air Force was assigned responsibility for strategic bombing, the Navy tried to cut in on the role. The admirals dreamed up the idea of a jet-powered flying boat, armed with nuclear bombs, which could take off and land wherever there was water.

When the Air Force howled "foul," the admirals smoothly presented a 10-page paper for the same aircraft disguised as a mine layer. They spent \$450 million on the project—\$200 million of it prematurely on the production contract—before it was scrapped in 1959. By that time, the development of the Polaris had given the Navy a strategic mission. The admirals were content, the taxpayers poorer.

Now McNamara's men are taking a hard look at that most sacred of sea cows, the aircraft carrier.

A secret defense study claims that sea-based planes,



Enemy of waste, Defense Secretary McNamara complains that Pentagon is shot through with duplication and disorganization.

taking into account the cost of their support, cost four times as much as land-based planes. Yet the Navy plans to spend \$17 billion on its carrier task forces, the Air Force only \$10 billion on continental defense, during the next five years.

McNamara still favors aircraft carriers, he told PARADE, because they can transfer air power about the world wherever trouble may flare. Yet the Marines have developed a prefabricated airfield that can be flown into an area and set up within three days. Uncle Sam can buy 100 of these prefab fields for the price of a single carrier.

Thus the Battle of the Brass Hats goes on—a ruthless battle for power and prestige, fought in secret rooms of the Pentagon with little regard for the taxpayers' money.

How can you help stop the dollar drainage at the Pentagon? You can call upon your congressman to oppose unnecessary military spending, even if it means closing an installation or canceling a contract in your community. You can encourage him to take a hard look at the weapons systems and to reject those which have become obsolete. In a small way, you can also watch out for waste and report it to PARADE. The editors will see that each incident is investigated by the proper authorities.

Every dollar that is saved from the drain will add to our national strength and security.

Skin like sand?



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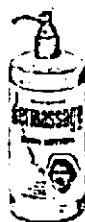
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'I DO'

ONLY THE BEGINNING, SAYS FAMOUS PASTOR

by ROSALIND MASSOW

■ By the time June relinquishes its place to July on the wall calendar, more than 200,000 young couples will have said their "I do's" and run off to their love nests to live happily ever after.

Or will they?

Current statistics are so stacked against these marriages that one out of every four will end in divorce. The fundamental problems of marriage haven't changed; it's the people marrying these days who are different. Brides and grooms of '63 are subject to more tensions, have shallower values and attitudes towards marriage, which doom many of them before they begin the honeymoon trip.

Because divorce has become such an alarming problem in the United States, churches and synagogues now require premarital interviews as standard procedure before the wedding takes place. Ministers, priests and rabbis who years before gave only spiritual advice now find themselves committed to counseling couples on the practical aspects of marriage.

The Rev. Orin Griesmyer, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, famous for weddings, has, in his 27 years in the ministry, pronounced more than 10,000 couples man and wife. In recent years, he has found many young brides more interested in their wedding dresses than in their marriages.

"So many young couples think that marriages are made because a few words are said before an altar. Proper attitudes are imperative for successful marriages," Father

Griesmyer says. "It's not only the question of finding the right person, it's being the right person that counts."

No marriage is ever completely free from some kind of strife. If couples run from their problems, they stand less of a chance for maturity and growth in their relationship. Good marriages require a long time to mature, because it takes people a long time to grow up, according to Father Griesmyer.

While last-minute counseling is no answer to a long and happy life together, Father Griesmyer does point out the trouble spots and how to avoid them in his premarital advice to prospective brides and grooms. His points of view on major issues follow:

FAMILY: Recognize that you are setting up your own little family. Many times parents will try to superimpose their ways of life on the young couple. Newlyweds should not force their marriage into the same mold as that of their parents, but must build a life for themselves.

MONEY: Set up a realistic budget. Decide how much of the money being earned should be spent. Maintain flexibility. Include expenditures which allow for fun. Avoid unplanned major spending, excessive indebtedness and unreasonable quests for useless material objects just for the sake of possession.

COMPETITION: When a wife's profession becomes a dominant factor in the family, there's danger ahead. No husband should be relegated to a secondary role. If the wife earns more money than the husband she should make sure he is the head of the house, not a satellite.

COMPANIONSHIP: Don't drift apart. Develop interests you have had and share the interests your partner has. In this way you will broaden your own experience.

RELIGION: When two people of different faiths agree to marry they should decide, if possible, on one religion. If that isn't feasible they must respect each other's beliefs and practices. Decide in what faith your children will be brought up before marriage. If you don't, your children will suffer from the confusion.

SEX: Sexual difficulties often reflect other incompatibilities. Sex is blamed too often for marital unhappiness. It should not take all the responsibility. There is no adequate preparation for sexual happiness. If there are problems, patience, understanding, love and professional help will go a long way in correcting the difficulty.

Although premarital discussions are helpful, says Father Griesmyer, education and preparation for marriage should really begin long before the banns are published.

Father Griesmyer conducts wedding service at the Little Church Around the Corner. Pre-marriage counseling is required at this church.



A timely tip to men who are not neurosurgeons



We've excluded those experts and their medical colleagues because they already know about the special insurance coverage offered by Farmers Insurance Group. Many hospital staff doctors—and hospitals—are protected by insurance especially prepared for the profession by Farmers.

This message is directed to men in other fields—men in business, to be specific.

Farmers writes specialized policies for all kinds of business—each policy custom-tailored to the hazards that are peculiar to that business. Whether you are a contractor, own an appliance store or a flower shop, run a service

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Ursula Andress

HOLLYWOOD'S NEW SEX GODDESS

by Lloyd Shearer



Sex queen Ursula Andress in tête-à-tête with actor Sean Connery on location. Suddenly in demand, she'll soon get \$75,000 per film.

HOLLYWOOD.

■ If the motion picture industry is to survive, it must offer the public something television does not.

That something is female sex appeal, the one quality television cannot and will not provide because of governmental and sponsor restrictions.

Knowing this, Hollywood for the past few years has embarked on a desperate search for a new sex goddess to take the place of the late Marilyn Monroe and the sex queens of yesteryear, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth.

The industry now believes it has a good chance in Ursula Andress, the German-born wife of actor John Derek.

Hollywood equates sex appeal with a large bust measurement. Ursula measures 38, so she easily qualifies on that score.

She is 27, 5-feet-5, weighs 120 pounds and boasts, as you can see, a fantastically curvaceous figure plus a firm, provocative musculature which is tinder that will set any man afire.

Moreover, she is enormously photogenic from any angle and generates a wanton, sybaritic, hedonistic, reckless, smoldering "I don't care" attitude.

Elvis Presley, who has played opposite a lot of sex pots both on- and off-camera, said of Ursula after he recently finished starring with her in *Fun in Acapulco*: "That girl is dynamite."

The daughter of the one-time German consul to Berne, Switzerland—"I do not like to discuss anything about my father," she says—Ursula got her film start in Rome almost nine years ago. At 18 she was a play-

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girl of sorts—"and here again I do not want to discuss that part of my life, because after all I am now married to John and it is not nice when it comes out in the papers that I was in love with so and so and we did such and such. So let me just say I was in Rome, and in Rome any girl with blonde hair—well, the Italians approach you on the street and they throw all kinds of fits and right away they say, 'You must be in pictures. You must.' So I somehow wound up in films.

Flown to London

"The first one I did was *The Many Loves of Casanova* for a man named Pappatello. Then I did three more, and Paramount came to me and offered me a Hollywood deal, but I didn't know any English. So they flew me to London, and I stayed with Audrey Hepburn's mother, because I didn't want to stay in a hotel. I had such horrible experiences in the Rome hotels. So many of the men there wanted to take advantage of me. I was afraid it would be the same in London but it was not.

"Anyway I had to learn some English words for the screen test, but finally they let me play a pussycat. And that's how I got to Hollywood at \$50 or \$100 a week, I forget which.

"But I'll tell you frankly," Ursula continues, "I've never been ambitious and I wouldn't spend any time learning English. So Paramount threw me out after a year, but at least I got to meet John Derek, who was working in *The Ten Commandments*. I also met Jimmy Dean. Ten days after we first went out Jimmy

called me and said, 'Would you go on a little auto trip with me?' I said, 'No.'

"He got furious and raced off with some friend of his and that night he was killed in an auto crash. Maybe if I had gone with him, it would not have been that way."

Dismissed from Paramount and shortly after thrown out by Columbia Pictures, "because I was lazy and lacked incentive and wouldn't study—I just wanted to play," Ursula married John Derek in 1957. They began roaming the world, John working in films. "I helped him with foreign languages and he helped me with English."

Last year Ursula decided to try her hand at pictures again. She starred in two low-budget jobs, one in Jamaica, another in England, then returned to Hollywood with her husband.

Since she now spoke English, Hal Wallis signed her for a Presley picture. Columbia signed her to a one-film-per-year deal, and Warners has cast her with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg in *Four for Texas*.

All of a sudden, Ursula Andress has become hot, infinitely more in demand than her husband. Her asking price per picture is \$30,000 and soon will jump to \$75,000.

How does she view her newly acquired opulence and popularity? "I am still the same girl," Ursula says, "not very serious. I like to work whenever I feel like it. I'm what you would call a hopeless child of pleasure. I just refuse to grow up. I just want to be loved by everyone, especially men."



In poolside shot, Ursula displays the charms that made her famous.

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PHOTO BY JOE SINGER

Broiled halibut with herbs

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Halibut, caught in the icy waters of the north Pacific Ocean, is one fish that appeals to almost everyone—even the anti-fish contingent. Delicate in flavor and white-fleshed, this delicious fish is available fresh or frozen all year round. Season with herbs and lemon and broil to capture best flavor. ❖❖❖❖❖

HERB-BROILED HALIBUT

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 lb. halibut steak, fresh or frozen, cut 1 inch thick | 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper |
| 1/3 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon dried basil |
| 1 garlic clove, minced | 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley |
| | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

If halibut is frozen, let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Place halibut in broiler pan without rack, lined with aluminum foil. Cream butter or margarine with onion, seasonings and herbs. Add lemon juice, little by little, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Spread half the herb butter over fish. Broil in preheated broiler, 2 inches from source of heat, 3 minutes for fresh halibut, 5 minutes for partially thawed frozen halibut. With pancake turner, carefully turn fish; spread remaining herb butter over surface. Return to broiler; broil 3 to 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. (Do not overcook.) Remove to serving platter. Spoon sauce in broiler pan over fish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

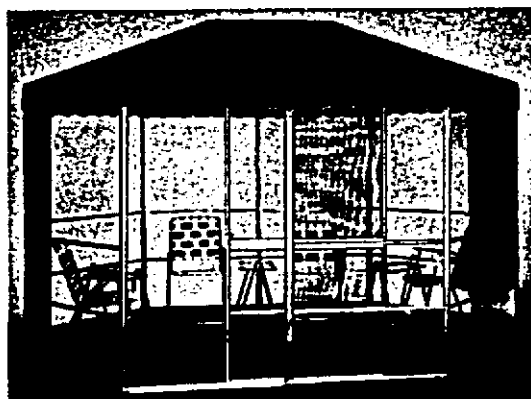
New ideas for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

Moisture control: Now comes a chemical dehumidifier that automatically stops absorbing moisture when humidity drops below the comfort level. By saving its absorbing capacity for periods of excessive air moisture, it provides longer protection against rust, mildew and musty air in basement, laundry, closet, anywhere high humidity is a problem. It's packed in a kit with a rust-resistant drip pail. In various sizes, from \$1.69. Details: *Speco, Inc., Dept. PP, 7308 Associate Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio.*

Adjustable towel bars: Simple new way to replace old and worn towel bars in fixed ceramic tile wall brackets is with chrome bars that have an adjustment feature at one end. Just saw the old bars out and you can slip the new ones in and adjust them to fit without need for removing and replacing the brackets themselves. In sizes from 18" to 36": \$3.55 up. Details: *Miami Cabinet Div., Philip Carey Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Middletown, Ohio.*

Take-along hammock: Made of nylon mesh, a new hammock weighs less than a pound and you can carry it in a pocket, set it up anywhere there are trees, poles or hooks. It won't knot, rot, mildew—and there are no storage problems. \$5.98. *Fleet Sales, Dept. PP, Box 201, Norris, Tenn.*



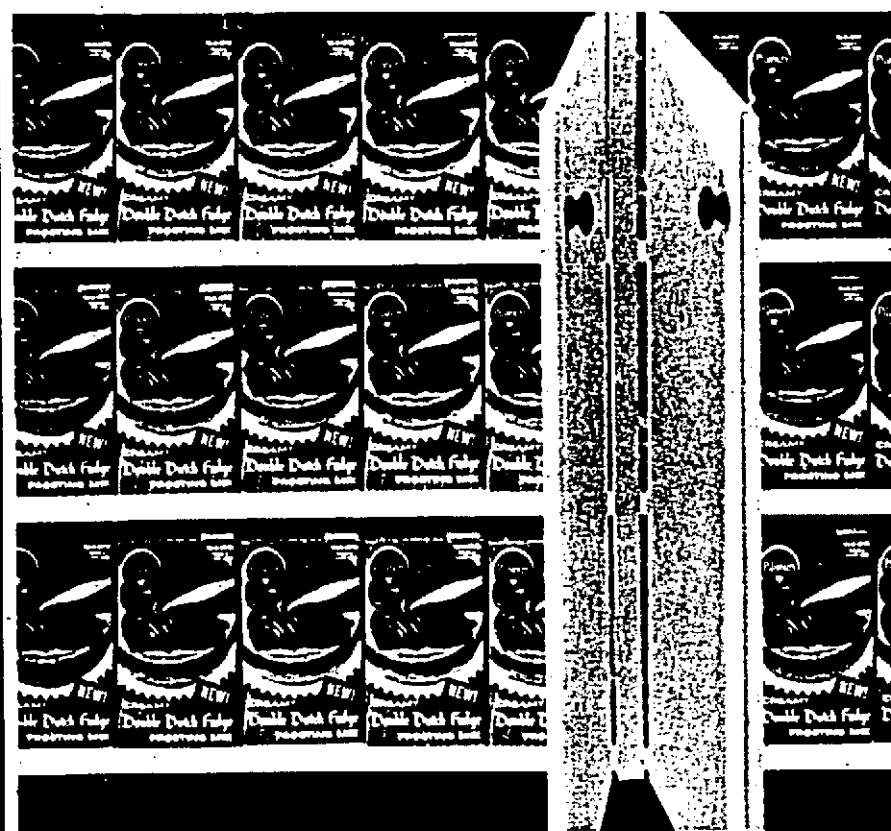
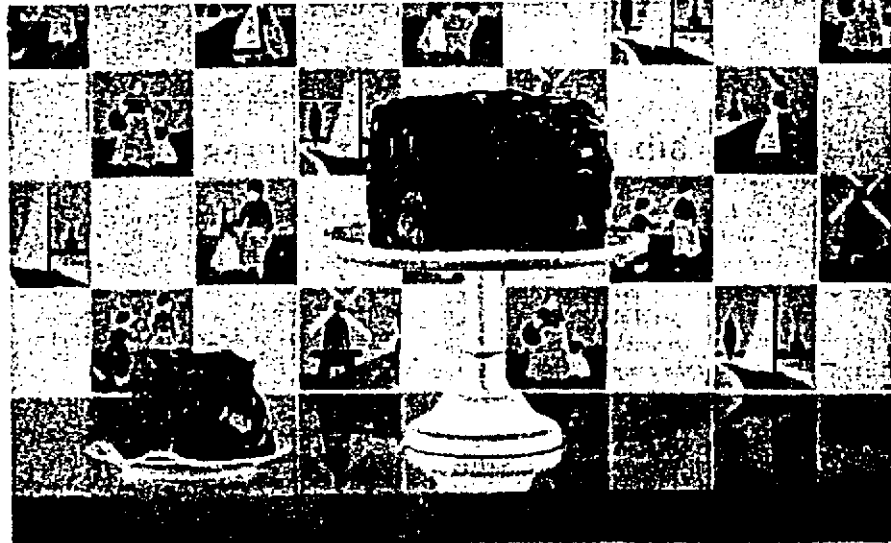
Fold-away summer room

Fold-away summer room: Here's a screen-walled room (above) you can set up quickly and easily in your back yard for family picnics, parties, cookouts and other activities, including children's play in bad weather. And it folds up compactly for winter storage. It has aluminum framing, Fiberglas screening, and even the largest size—12'3" x 12'3"—weighs only 130 lb. In other sizes from 9' x 9'. Details: *Pennant Div., Novo Industrial Corp., Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.*

For your car: A new liquid does a quick job of removing tar and oil stains—and dissolving bugs. You just pour some onto a cloth and rub lightly into the automobile surface until all stains are gone. \$1. *Westley Industries, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Road, Cleveland 13, Ohio.*

Pipe-smoker's aid: Cleaning the bowls of your pipes is easier with a new reamer. It has twin chrome-finished blades hinged so they adjust automatically to any shape bowl. One turn removes caked-on deposits evenly and without scarring. \$1. *Yankee Shopper, Dept. PP, St. Clair, Mich.*

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If you're close to crazy about chocolate, Get close to Pillsbury's New Double Dutch Fudge Frosting

Some people can take Fudge frosting or leave it alone. Let them eat vanilla. Pillsbury's new Double Dutch Fudge Frosting has been created to satisfy the inner man and woman who are close to crazy about Fudge. Double Dutch Fudge is doubly-deep, doubly-dark, doubly-delightful. Why? Because Pillsbury blends an extra helping of fine cocoa into every package. Extra helping. That's what they'll want when you serve it, too.

God opens

by SID ROSS and HERBERT KUPFERBERG

And the leper in whom the plague is, his clothes shall be rent, and his head bare, and he shall put a covering upon his upper lip, and shall cry, Unclean, unclean. All the days wherein the plague shall be in him he shall be defiled; he is unclean: he shall dwell alone; without the camp shall his habitation be. LEVITICUS. 13, 45-46

You have been found to have leprosy (Hansen's Disease), which is a communicable disease. It is curable and this hospital specializes in its treatment.

—HANDBOOK FOR PATIENTS,
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital,
Carville, La.

CARVILLE, LA.

BETWEEN THE TWO QUOTATIONS above lie 2,500 years of progress in science and humanitarianism. Yet no disease known to man remains as dreaded, loathed and misunderstood as leprosy. Its ravages are no longer as widespread as they once were; science, which has failed to eliminate it, has at least reduced and controlled it. In the United States today there are only 2,000 known victims of leprosy. And yet they suffer as lepers have always suffered—not only from the effects of their disease, which often is the least of the crosses they bear, but from ostracism, isolation and misunderstanding. Their numbers are few—but to be one of them is to know a terror that has persisted through the centuries.

Twenty-two-year-old Carma Jean Giggey is one of them. But she is one of the relatively few who have succeeded in breaking, at least part way, through the wall of ignorance and fear that has turned lepers into outcasts since Biblical days. Her emergence into the sunlight of love, marriage and usefulness has come about partially because attitudes toward leprosy have been changing, although slowly, thanks to the work of such institutions as the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La. But mostly her rebirth as a human being has occurred because of her own courage, will and steadfastness. "When God closes one door, He opens another," she said, shortly before she was married—as radiant and as happy as any bride—to tall, sturdy, quiet Tom Scott, an oilfield drilling supervisor and, like his bride, a leprosy patient.

Normal life through sulfones

If Carma Jean had contracted leprosy some 30 years ago—prior to the discovery in 1941 of sulfones (chemical relatives of the sulfa drugs)—her fate would have been complete hopelessness, apathy and deterioration. The only treatment before then was application of chaulmoogra oil, an extract from the seed of an East Indian tree. Today it is possible to restore a leprosy sufferer to virtually normal life, to bring his disease under control and to prevent the disabilities which were once so common.

Of course, Carma Jean knew none of these things when she first learned, with incredulity and horror, that the painful leg ulcers from which she had long suffered, and which had been incorrectly diagnosed as everything from varicose veins to "a form of cancer," actually were signs of leprosy.

Even today, three years later, Carma Jean recalls

the numbing horror of that first revelation. "I cried my way home in the car," she recalls. "It was the end of the world. The doctor had said for me not to tell anybody. I was already in isolation, an outcast. I felt guilty—guilty and unclean. I remembered a horrible scene of lepers in the movie *Ben-Hur*, pitiful lepers living in caves, dirty and deformed. My skin crawled. I was one of them. I was a leper."

To Carma Jean, as to most Americans, leprosy was a living death, an abominable contagion, an incredible disease suffered only by the unsanitary masses of Asia and Africa. She was to learn that it actually is a disease caused by a germ—*Mycobacterium leprae*—which can strike anywhere, though it is especially prevalent in warm climates; that it is communicable through prolonged skin-to-skin contact but not contagious in the ordinary sense of the word; that since the advent of new treatments its physical ravages have been greatly mitigated; that the correct scientific name for it is Hansen's Disease; and that it apparently is not the same disease which is described under the name of leprosy in the Bible.

But few of these facts, which were gently revealed to Carma Jean by the physicians who finally correctly diagnosed her ailment, were of much comfort to the terrified 19-year-old girl who set out on the grim trip to the federal hospital at Carville—the "leprosarium." A few weeks before, she had been a beautician in Long Beach, Calif., pretty, vivacious, earning \$125 a week. Now she didn't know which she feared more—dying or living.

A living nightmare

Nor was her first view of Carville, whose stone buildings rose from the swampy bank of the Mississippi, reassuring. Later on she found companionship and comfort and even love there. But through her swollen eyes on that first day the structures looked barracks-like and forbidding, and when she saw crippled and deformed patients slowly wheeling themselves through the corridors—their disfigurements dated from the presulfone era, though she didn't know that then—she felt herself in a living nightmare and hardly stirred from her bare and lonely room for a week.

Gradually, through the sympathetic care of Carville's medical staff, the ministrations of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul (who provide all the nursing service there) and the friendly visits of older patients who took compassion upon the frightened young girl, Carma Jean's naturally buoyant nature reasserted itself, and she began to feel renewed hope.

Like many victims of Hansen's Disease, she had lost her eyebrows and eyelashes, and these she painted on carefully every morning before venturing down for breakfast. She still does this, and will have to for the rest of her life. Through various medications and treatments, including pills, salves, ultraviolet rays, whirlpool baths and other modern therapy, her symptoms began to lessen—swellings on her face cleared up, and her leg ulcers improved.

Since then she has had relapses and setbacks, but she has faced them with the confidence and assurance of the average normal, pretty girl. She has made sufficient progress to be permitted off grounds for visits to nearby Baton Rouge and has been allowed a vacation trip to her California home. She has also become an active, bustling member of the Carville hospital community, which consists mostly not of bedridden patients, but of men and women who move about



the door



Carma Jean Giggey and husband-to-be Tom Scott walk hand in hand in front of the Carville infirmary shortly before their marriage. Both victims of leprosy, they met at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here, are facing the future with courage, hope and understanding.



Formerly a \$125-a-week beautician in Long Beach, Calif., Carma Jean does patient's hair at Carville for 50¢.



Before their marriage Carma Jean and fiancé Tom Scott got medical counseling for the future from Dr. Trautman (left).



Carma Jean takes Cibo-1906 pill with meal. Thanks to drugs and other therapy she has made great progress.

freely, frequent the hospital cafeteria and canteen, work in vocational shops, run social events and put out their own newspaper, *The Star*, which is circulated among Hansen's Disease patients in 60 countries.

Carma Jean has overcome her initial revulsion and now visits with the blind and crippled patients who are the human relics of leprosy's presulfone Dark Ages. "You know," she says, "I'm not afraid to look at those terrible cases any more. I don't fear them; best of all, I don't pity them. Compassion and understanding, yes, but not pity. Some of them are terribly deformed and mutilated, but they have beautiful, gentle minds. They open up like flowers to the warmth of the sun when friendship is offered."

Carma Jean is too honest to say that she likes being at Carville. "It's a good place to be," she says wryly, "if you have leprosy." Some of Carville's 300 patients, she acknowledges, remain bitter and hopeless and afraid of the outside world. Many of them have even hidden their whereabouts—and their disease—from all except members of their immediate families. Some of the patients are shocked and puzzled by Carma Jean's decision to permit use of her real name and her picture in this article in *PARADE*.

Hiding is wrong

To Carma Jean, this kind of secretiveness and hiding is wrong—the opposite side of the wall which the world has long erected against leprosy sufferers. And her opinion is shared by Tom Scott, the 41-year-old fellow-patient to whom she was married on a sunny spring day last year, with the entire Carville establishment joining the celebration. Their romance developed at the dances, movies, picnics and similar activities that make up Carville's recreational life. They discussed the problems of marriage soberly and thoughtfully, between themselves, with the physicians and with the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Oscar Harris.

The question of having children was especially agonizing, for it is through prolonged, intimate and direct skin contact—as between mother and child—that leprosy can be spread, and children under 16 are believed to be more vulnerable than adults. If Carma Jean had children, it would be advisable not to rear them herself. Fortunately, she has a married sister who would be willing to do so.

In any case, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott are facing the future together with a sense of hope and resolve which neither could have believed possible when they came to Carville. Scott's case of Hansen's Disease has been medically arrested for some time; he could leave Carville today if he wished. But his problem, aside from waiting for Carma Jean to get her medical release, is to find work. He has tried before on the "outside," only to find all job offers withdrawn when he tells prospective employers that he has been at Carville—and why. And being a stubbornly honest man, he has refused—so far, at least—to hide his medical past.

Sitting beside her husband in Carville's recreation hall, her hand in his, Carma Jean speaks for both of them. "We will always have each other," she says. "Having that, I'm sure marriage will work out. I'm not proud of having Hansen's Disease but I'm not ashamed of it either. If we're not accepted we may have to move around a lot. I'm ready to face that. Somewhere we'll find a place where people will welcome us. Somewhere Scott will find a job. Somewhere we'll find understanding friends—and neighbors."



HOW TO BE SURE

your youngsters take the laxative they need

Give them Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. They'll like the taste. And it's the kind of laxative doctors recommend.

Mint-Flavored Phillips' tastes so good, children and grownups take it happily. And when the makers of Phillips' asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" the overwhelming majority said, "Yes."

You see, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia brings really complete relief because it is a laxative-antacid that relieves both constipation and acid indigestion. Get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



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- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"

Snu's brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-soft plastic revivine that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snu's eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snu's reliners last for several weeks. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Feel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snu's brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. At all drug stores.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by ROBERT Q. LEWIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Q. Lewis, a native New Yorker now in his 40s, began his show-business career as a radio announcer in Troy, N.Y. One of his first announcements was to read the news bulletin of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Following his army hitch, Lewis returned to radio and substituted for vacationing Arthur Godfrey. The stint boomed his popularity, and he was given a show of his own. Presently he found himself working on seven different radio and TV shows, comedy and quiz, and decided that all his work was leading to overexposure and a possible breakdown. He therefore moved to California and worked for some time as a disc jockey, but a few weeks ago he was called back to New York to replace Merr Griffin as the host on a television show. Herewith some of Lewis' favorite funnies.

A friend of mine was telling me how he likes to relax by going to a Finnish sauna bath.

"It's wonderful," he explained. "First I bake in the blistering temperature, then I soak in an ice-water bath, all the while playing my saxophone."

"Why the saxophone?" I asked.

"Because," he replied, "I'm the kind of guy who blows hot and cold!"

I met a magician who was seeking a book-ling. "I've got a new trick that will panic them," he boasted. "I saw a woman in half."

"Call that a new trick?" I said. "They've been doing that for years."

"Oh, yeah?" countered the magician. "Lengthwise?"

I ran into an actor recently, and the poor guy looked like he'd been through a hurricane.

"I've been giving people my autograph," he explained.

"Gosh," I said, "you must have had quite a tussle."

"I'll say," he answered. "Most of them didn't want it!"

A comedian friend of mine came back

after working for a month in Las Vegas.

"It's a fantastic spot," he declared. "Slot machines in the lobbies, the drugstores, the restaurants, and even in the men's rooms. And everybody is pulling those machines like mad. It's the only place in the world where the more pull you have, the worse off you are."

During a rehearsal break for a TV show I was doing, two lovely dancers were discussing their respective birthdays and what they had received from their boy friends.

The first sighed that her boy friend never seemed to do things properly. "Take my present," she snapped. "It was the right color, but the wrong size."

"Oh," her friend asked, "what was it?"

"A ten dollar bill," the first lovely answered.

A young chorine asked my advice one night about which suitor would make her the best husband. "One," she explained, "is not very good-looking. He's short, hasn't much money and seems to be a momma's boy. The other is tall, dark, handsome, wealthy and wants to marry me."

"Honey," I said, "the second one sounds perfect. What's your problem?"

"Well," she sighed, "I haven't met him yet!"

I was watching TV with my nephew when the program was interrupted for a wine commercial. The salesman said: "This is wine like Grandma used to make." Just then the lad burst into tears.

I was concerned and asked him what was wrong.

"I just can't picture," he bawled, "Grandma being a bootlegger."

There's a Dr. Kildare television show, a Ben Casey show, a nurses' program, a Young Doctor Malone show. In fact, there are so many doctor shows on TV that last week when my uncle fell down and broke his leg, instead of rushing him to the hospital, the ambulance raced him to a TV studio!

For mothers-to-be and mothers who are



SUGGESTIONS FROM
MRS. DAN GERBER

Stork on the wing toward your house? If so, then you and your doctor have probably decided whether you will breast or bottle-feed your baby. If the latter is your choice, you may want to ask him about Modilac™... the Gerber® Baby Formula. This special milk formula is specifically designed to provide nutritional benefits comparable to mother's milk. Really looks and tastes like milk because it's flash-sterilized in 6 seconds to retain natural color and flavor.



Modilac is a complete formula, containing everything to meet your baby's early nutritional needs. No syrup or sugar to measure or mix. No vitamin supplement needed. All you do is combine Modilac with the amount of boiled water your doctor specifies.



Cereal surprises for small fry. Two delightful dishes spelled "delicious": Gerber Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal, both with Applesauce and Bananas. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit and ready to serve. Heavenly flavors! A marvelously smooth, moist texture! In short, "gourmet" selections, baby-style. As for nourishment, they're enriched with iron and important B-vitamins. Try them to brighten breakfast (or lunch).

Coloring the mealtime story. Color is just as important a part of meal-appeal for babies as it is for grownups. Speaking of color, Gerber Strained Egg Yolks are a sunny delight to the sight of any baby. A creamy, custard-like texture coupled with a delicate, fresh-egg flavor more than takes care of the eating-pleasure department. Nutritionally, they're rich in iron and vitamin A and a good source of protein. Serve "as is" or as a bright cereal topping.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Easy-to-sew mother-daughter outfits

Pretty-as-a-picture summer frocks for mother and her little shadow! Each has just two main pattern pieces, so the pair is easy to make. Bright, drip-dry fabrics are a pleasure to launder. Pattern #P-471 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, takes 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard bias binding. Pattern #P-443 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4 takes 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

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**BRINGING UP BABY,* HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE**

summer strategies... baby style

Wonderful, wonderful season for small-fry... basking in the big outdoors... reaping the sweet rewards of smiling sun and soft-spun air. Two sensible summer suggestions:

- Backyard or beach, don't let a gadabout run too much in the heat. (Sleep has a way of evading an overtired child.)
- A busybody toddler will love to barefoot it through silken grass or sun-kissed sand. But before you let your Gulliver wander, make sure all traveling grounds are free of sharp twigs, pebbles, etc.

Summer supper strategy. A day in the big outdoors calls for an especially nice and nourishing supper. Easy, with a Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinner. For these delightful dishes have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. And all this extra meat is deftly mated with garden-good vegetables. The happy result? Flavor par excellence plus the nutritional rewards of protein, vitamin-A value and other important nutrients.

Gerber Lip-Smacker
(Either Strained or Junior Foods)

Chicken High Meat Dinner • Creamed Spinach • Fruit Dessert • Formula or Milk

*Gerber Creamed Spinach is one of several good-tasting strained and junior vegetables. Made from choice, quality-controlled produce, all Gerber vegetables are specially cooked to preserve the utmost in precious food values... the ultimate in flavor.

Of routine interest. Heat-lazy days... and eating and sandman schedules have a way of getting haphazard. But it's not a good idea to relax routines too much. Summer or winter, a well-regulated baby is usually a happier baby.

Sand pail pointers. That good old standby, the sand pail, has more than play value. At the beach it can be used as a "carry-home" for shore treasures. At home, it can be used as a catch-all for small toys, crayons, etc.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business...our only business!"®



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for baby

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Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And



only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁. Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



I'M GIVING TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY THIS YEAR.



MAYBE SOME YEAR IT WON'T BE NECESSARY.



This space contributed by the publisher

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn, "Saddle Sores", Chafing

"I have been Social Director and Host at two dude ranches," writes Herbert E. Brown of Jackson Hgts., N. Y. "I always carry RESINOL in my travel kit and I also keep a jar in the medicine cabinet ready for use in any type of skin distress."



"I have been a loyal user of RESINOL since 1934; I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores', chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!" Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing

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OLLIE FORRES, Argentina
"At first, I was very much in favor of Castro. He was a strong leader, and our countries need strong leaders. But then he said that he was a Communist. And I think that Communism is evil."



CARLOS ABENTE, Paraguay
"I have never been a Castroite. But you have to see Castro in perspective. There is a Castro today because there was a Batista. It was the conditions in Cuba that caused Castro."



VERONICA FRIGERIO, Chile
"I think Castro is a clown. He was a big hero a few years ago, about 1960 or 1961. But what has he done for Cuba since? Nothing but turn the country over to the Communists."

AMADEU FERREIRA, Brazil
"Castro is a son of hell. He is a murderer and a Communist. I don't like Communism. I want to drive my cab when I want and where I want. I couldn't do that under the Communists."



RAÚL NOBLECILLA, Peru
"I have been to Cuba. I do not believe Castro is a Communist or the people are Communists. I think Castro was a nationalist until the U.S. began to interfere in Cuba's internal affairs."



CAPT. RAFAEL FLORES, Honduras
"I think Castro has to be blown off the map. He is a threat to all of us. He was popular in the beginning, when he was fighting dictators. But now we know what he really is. We should stop him."



CASTRO

What Latin Americans think of him today

■ A few years ago, when he first marched triumphantly into Havana, the biggest man in all Latin America was Fidel Castro. As he wagged his beard and denounced capitalism, he quickly became a symbol of hope to every Latin from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego.

But then Castro openly embraced Communism, nearly precipitated an atomic war and steered his island nation into a series of economic catastrophes. So where does Fidelismo stand today? How popular is the hero of the Sierra Maestra in June 1963?

Recently, PARADE interviewers asked this question—obviously a critical one for us in the U.S.—of men in the street in six Latin nations. And the replies, some of which are shown on this page, were at once challenging and heartening. Most Latins agreed with a U.S. State Department analysis that Castro's personal prestige has faded badly in the past nine months. But many also said he remained a great Latin hero—especially when he tweaked Uncle Sam's whiskers.

"He's David!" said one worshipful Argen-

tine. "We like to see him beat Goliath." And a Peruvian student declared: "The greatest day in history was the day of the Bay of Pigs."

More common, however, was the view of a Chilean ex-Castroite. "That man is the worst thing that ever happened to this continent," he said bitterly. "He led us to believe he would show the world a genuine Latin revolution and then he sold us out to the Communists." A Panamanian cab-driver stated: "I was for Castro, but not for Khrushchev."

Interestingly, many persons, of both persuasions, denied that Castro was a full-fledged Red. Cuba worshippers said he had been forced into the Soviets' arms by U.S. "economic aggression." Anti-Castroites said he was a pure opportunist who sold himself to the highest bidder.

Even anti-Castroites, however, said that the Cuban leader had "helped" this continent. "He has, at least, gotten your nation interested in our welfare," said one Brazilian newspaperman. "Now that his popularity is waning, I hope you will not lose interest."

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With Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion you can stand, walk, dance—free of discomfort here. Latest foam cushion absorbs jar of each step. Washable, wears invisibly. No adhesive. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ stores. If not obtainable locally, send \$1 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 3406, Chicago 10, Ill. State if for man or woman.

Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion



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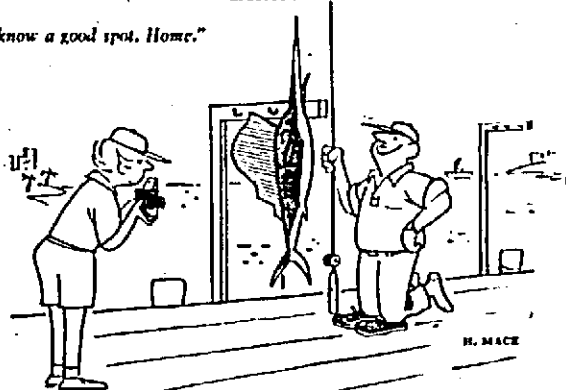


"Try to catch some fillets—you know how I hate to clean fish!"

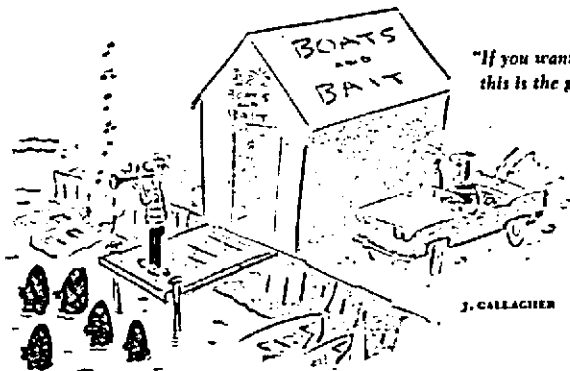
HOOK, LINE and SNICKER



"I know a good spot, Home."



"If you want to catch fish,
this is the guy to see."



Do BLESSED MEDALS Really Protect Us?

You see a Catholic with a religious medal hanging from a chain around his neck.

And if you don't understand what it means... and why he wears it... you may imagine, as some do, that he is merely ignorant or superstitious.

Catholics, of course, don't believe any more than you do that a mere piece of metal has supernatural value, even with a sacred image engraved upon it. Nor do they believe that the blessings derived from medals and other devotional objects come from the objects themselves.

It is the official prayer, the blessing of Christ's Church, that gives special value to a medal. The prayer is the appeal of the world-wide Church for God's blessing upon those who... with piety and reverence... associate themselves with a particular devotion. The medal is merely a sign or symbol of something that *does* possess spiritual power—the blessing and prayer of the Church.

Blessed medals, of which there are many, are called "sacramentals." Holy water, candles, scapulars and other devotional objects are also sacramentals, or devotional objects blessed and authorized by the Church as aids to piety and worship. Their use by Catholics is a matter of choice, not obligation. And they are not to be confused with the Sacraments, instituted by Christ Himself, which do constitute an obligation upon all Catholics.

Catholics believe... and the Bible confirms... that Jesus did establish His Church. He gave it the authority to teach, to baptize, to forgive or remit sins, to minis-

ter to His "flock." When His disciples said: "Lord, teach us to pray," He taught them; and He assured them their prayers would be heard in heaven.

For nearly 2,000 years, Catholics the world over have been wondrously blessed by the prayers of the whole Church... and their own... through a wide variety of practices and devotions. Therefore, when you see a Catholic with a blessed medal hanging from a chain around his neck, you can be sure he is *not* praying to the medal itself... nor to the image upon it... but that he and millions like him are uniting their prayer to God Himself for a special purpose.

The Sacramentals of the Catholic Church are a powerful aid to piety and devotion. And whether you're a Catholic or not, it will be interesting and helpful to you to read our free pamphlet explaining the Rosary, holy water, the Sign of the Cross, Scapulars, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, etc. Write today... ask for Pamphlet PR-38. It will be sent immediately; nobody will call on you.

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ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Danny Thomas was approached by a poll-taker the other day. "Sir," he was asked, "are you in favor of the Common Market?"
"You bet," the comedian answered.
"And for what reason?"
"Look, fella," Thomas explained, "I've only just made my decision. I haven't had time to figure out the reason yet."



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June 23, 1963

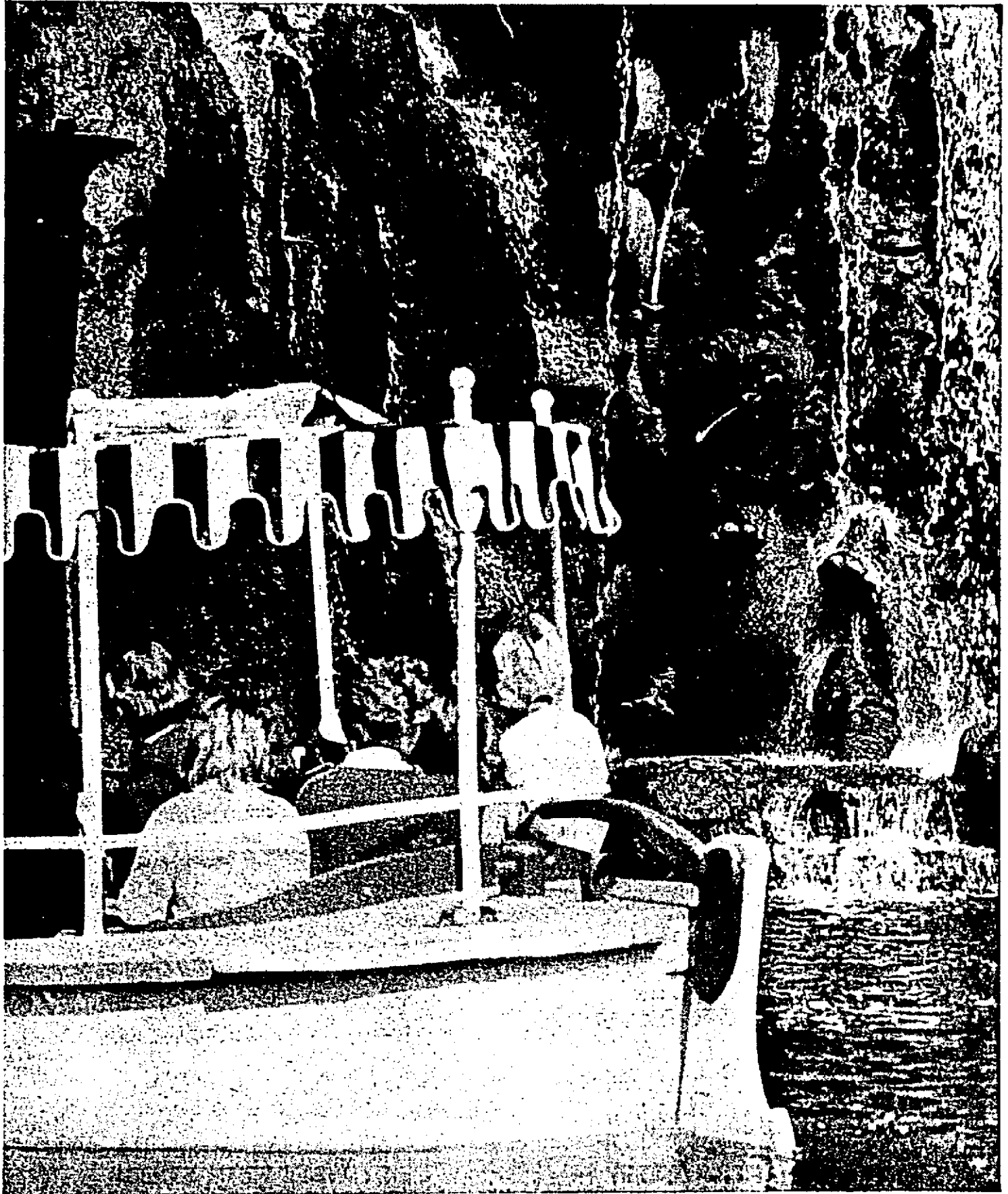
Southland

CORNUCOPIA FOR MOOCHERS

Is California a
Loafer's Paradise?

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Play Pool of the Pachyderms . . . See Page 7

Cover photograph by Roger Coar

BUY YOUR BEDDING FROM THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE IT & SAVE

BANKAMERICARD CREDIT CARDS AND BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE AT ACME

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per set

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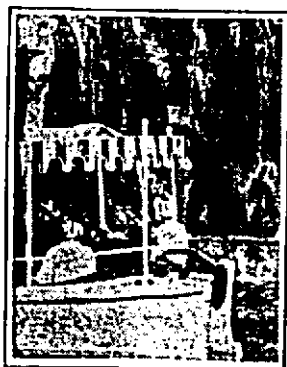


AND IN SANTA ANA
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Southland

June 23, 1963

OUR COVER



Playful Tubby, newest member of Disneyland's herd of Indian elephants in the Sacred Bathing Pool, has his own private shower beneath a waterfall. He sits on his haunches, waves his massive hoofs and playfully tosses his head back and forth in true Nature Boy fashion. Adventurers passing by on one of the Jungle River cruise launches barely miss a shower as Tubby's

trunk sprays a wide area of the pool. Armed with cameras, gawkers may shoot Tubby and the other elephants to their hearts' content, along with charging hippos, head hunters, crocodiles and other jungle inhabitants. More about Tubby and his friends on Page 7.

CONTENTS

He's a Real 'Schizo'	4
The Miracle of Helen Keller	6
Play Pool of the Pachyderms	7
When Fog Creeps In on Cat's Feet	8
Loafer's Paradise	9
Tin and Contention at Temescal	10
Movies: JFK's Role in WWII	19
Signs of the Times	21
Land of Rags, Riches and Retreat	24
Glamour for the Bath	28
New Perspective in Floral Art	31

DEPARTMENTS

Southland Homes, 12-13	Book Reviews	23
House of the Week 14-15	Travel-Resorts	26-27
Food	What Your Name Means	29
Recipe of the Week ..16	Pet Parade	30
Medicine and You ...18	Southland Gardens	32-33
Home Workshop20	Crossword Puzzle ...34	
It's New!	Meet Your Host	35

NEXT WEEK

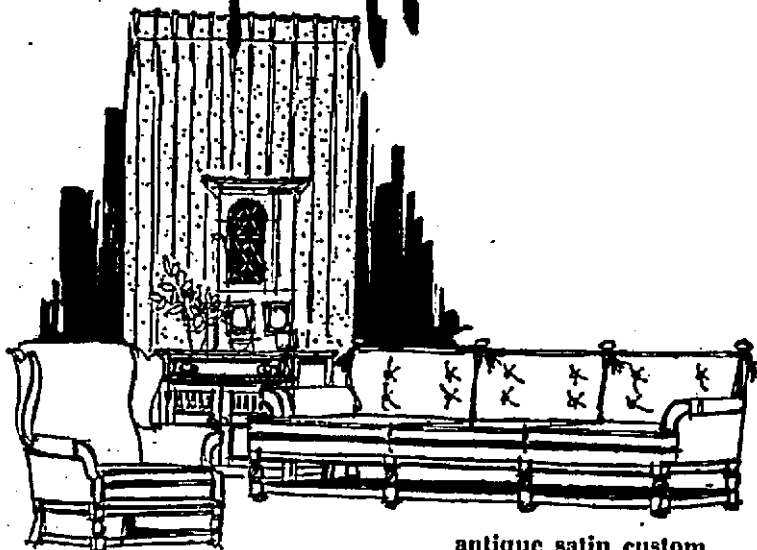
Laguna Beach becomes the art capital of the world again next month when residents stage their Festival of Art and Pageant of the Masters for the 28th year. Next week, Southland previews this internationally-known event, showing you how it will differ from those held in the past.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Buffums'

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He's a Real 'Schizo'

By Harry E. Mercer

CONSIDER, if your psychiatrist permits, Australia's ornithorhynchus anatinus. To us, the platypus.

It has a beaver's tail and fur, the webbed feet and flat bill of a duck. But the feet are clawed and four in number.

The platypus lays eggs like a bird then suckles its young like normal mammals. Like a rabbit, it lives in a burrow; but it sometimes hibernates like a bear.

It feeds a lot underwater, like fish, but doesn't seem at home there. It swims with eyes closed and, after each dip, fussily rubs its fur back to oiliness.

A SHY FELLOW, the platypus. You rarely come across it in its natural bushland habitat. In fact only in the glass-walled aquarium at Healesville Wild Life Sanctuary, about an hour's drive

north of Melbourne, can you be sure of studying its home-life and underwater antics.

And nowhere else in the world will you get so close to so many other members of Australia's weird menagerie.

The Healesville sanctuary is home for 136 Australian wild life species. Most of these, living in natural surroundings, are uncaged and long ago lost their fear of people.

HERE YOU walk amongst creatures from another age. They literally rub shoulders with you, eat out of your hand.

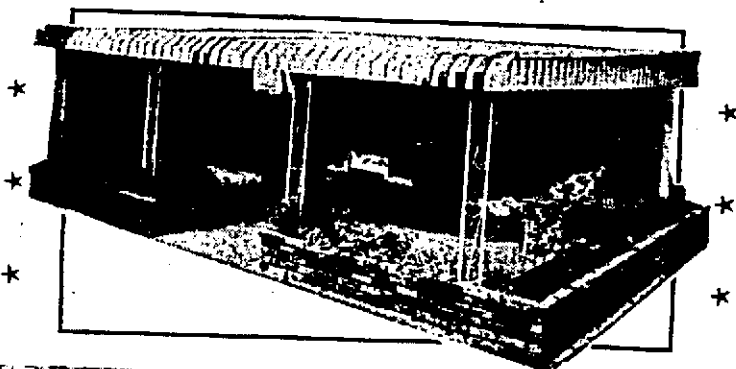
Take the cuddly koalas, so apt at Healesville to crawl from the eucalypts into your arms.

Way back in pre-history koalas were quite an armful. Fossilized remains recently unearthed in the state of

(Continued on Page 34)

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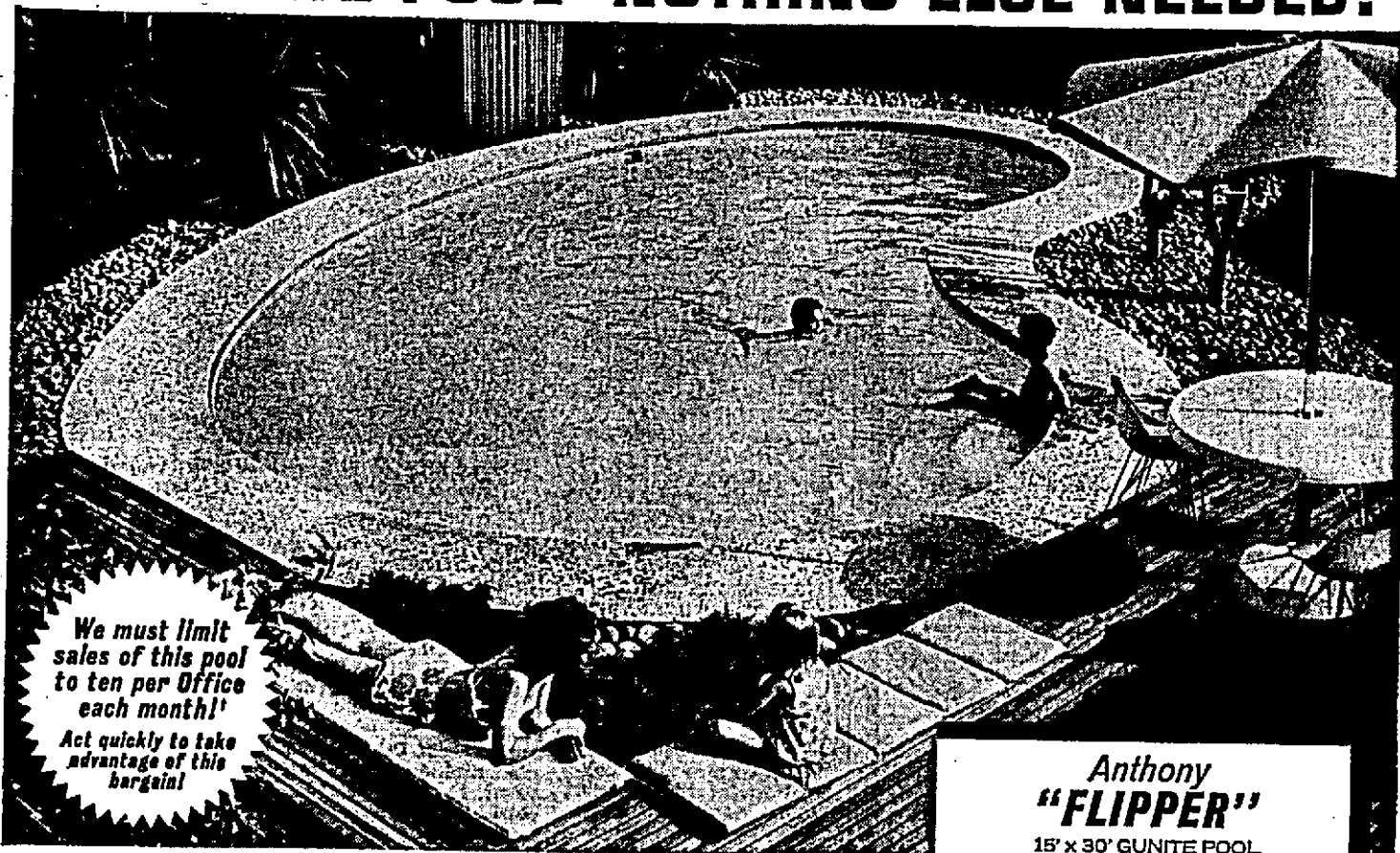
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The Miracle of Helen Keller

"HELEN, of what Shakespearean play does this night remind you?" The audience in the little Greek Theater in Claremont sat in hushed expectancy while the song of a mockingbird rippled across the soft orange-scented moonlight. It was the

By Ella Eakin

spring of 1914 and "Miracle Worker" Anne Sullivan Macy had directed this question to the totally blind, deaf, once mute Helen Keller.

"A Midsummer Night's

Dream," came the reply. With her fingertips pressed against Mrs. Macy's throat, Miss Keller had "heard" the query and responded.

On that lovely May night, almost 50 years ago, we students at Pomona College had gathered in the "Wash," the open-air theater under the sprawling oaks, along with the folk of the village of Claremont to honor a great woman.

She stood there on the stage in her long filmy evening gown, eagerly communicating with her teacher through her delicately sensitive fingers. She could feel the vibrations of sound in her tutor's throat and translate those pulsations into words. Mrs. Macy in turn, "talked" with the tips of her fingers, tapping words into Miss Keller's up-turned palm, while asking the question aloud.

IT WAS FANTASTIC, incredible. It was as if we were hearing a voice from another world when Miss Keller spoke to us. Hers was like no voice we had ever heard before. Gradually we grew accustomed to the strangeness of the sound and were moved by the miracle she and her dedicated teacher had wrought. We did not then know how terrific Helen's childhood struggle had been, as all those who have seen "The Miracle Worker" on either stage or screen now do.

In "The Miracle Worker," Anne Bancroft portrayed with remarkable insight these traits and received the best actress award because she communicated so superbly Anne Macy's frustration with the wild child that Helen was. Never-to-be-forgotten was the moment in



Helen Keller (right) is pictured with Mrs. Keller and teacher-companion, Anne Macy, at Claremont in 1914.

the picture when dawning knowledge revealed itself in the child's face and her subsequent out-pouring of love and devotion to her teacher.

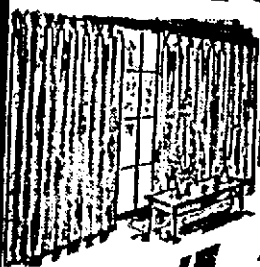
This was the beginning of learning for Helen Keller, who until the age of 10 talked only in sign language, but by 16 could speak well enough to enter Radcliff College, from which she had graduated with honors, 10 years before that Pomona evening. Mrs. Macy, her constant companion, was indispensable in interpreting lectures and class discussions.

WHEN THEY visited Pomona College in 1914, Helen was almost 34 years old. On June 27 this year she will celebrate her 83rd birthday. She has devoted these years to helping thousands of handicapped persons to lead a fuller life, not only in America, but overseas.

As a traveler and lecturer in more than 25 countries on five major continents, she has received decorations and honors, from governments and institutions of learning all over the world. Her books have been translated in more than 50 different languages. Throughout her long and varied career Miss Keller has herself been a miracle worker of whom her teacher could be proud.

The Academy Award to Anne Bancroft jelled my thoughts back through the years to Pomona College days. A look at a treasured photograph of Helen Keller, her mother and her teacher, taken in front of our College Inn, recalled to mind Miss Keller's delight in the fragrant orange blossoms. In those days of the citrus groves, the quiet air of our Southland springtime was laden with their perfume.

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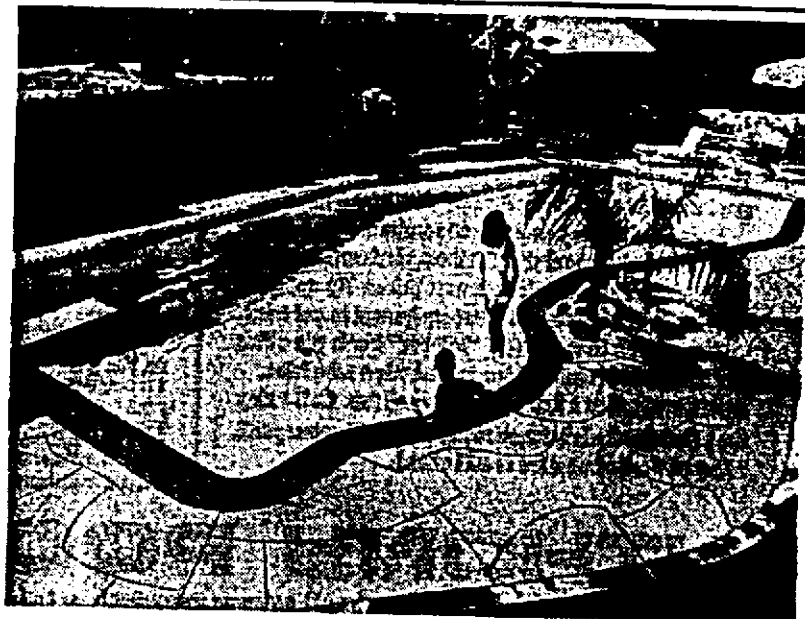
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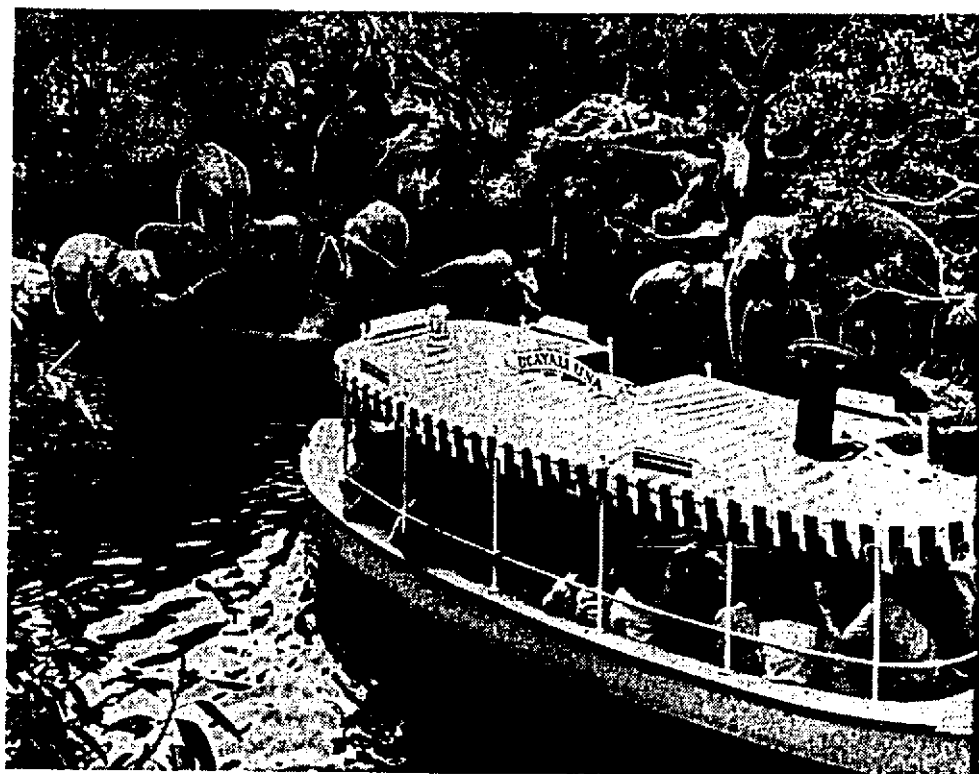
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Play Pool of the Pachyderms

By Charles Ridgway



Daring adventurers, armed only with cameras, will probe into the Sacred Bathing Pool of the Indian Elephants at Disneyland this summer. Here is a boatload of them deep in the pachyderm area of Jungle River Cruise.

DISNEYLAND'S Jungle River Cruise, already Walt Disney's most popular attraction with more than 20 million passengers in eight years, will add even more exciting sights this summer.

Just completed is the fun-filled bathing pool of Indian elephants where 25 animated pachyderms playfully spray each other and occasionally an unwary adventurer aboard the jungle river launches.

On the way is the new African Veldt region where lions, tigers, jackals, zebras, hyenas, giraffes and many more will join their jungle cousins in creating far-away worlds in Disneyland.

GETTING THE most attention in the jungle these days is a happy looking elephant swaying playfully and squirting a stream of water through his trunk beneath a huge waterfall. The elephants

are created in Disneyland's staff and plastics shops with plastic hides so real it almost takes an expert to tell the difference.

Real elephant hair is implanted in the hide to give complete authenticity. The Walt Disney animators install automatic controls and hydraulic units to make the animals move realistically in their jungle playground.

The Jungle River Cruise was enlarged last year with the length of the adventure increased by one-third, but additional animals and effects are being added constantly.

THE ANIMATION in the jungle animals is a forerunner of the newly opened Walt Disney's "Enchanted Tiki Room" where sound and animation have been combined with electronics to provide a

fascinating performance by tropical birds, tiki statues and colorful jungle flowers.

In a pre-programmed tropical musical comedy, the almost-real troupers sing, dance and perform comedy routines with an almost human quality.

Located at the entrance to Adventureland, the new Enchanted Tiki Room adds a third dimension to the colorful world of animation which has made Walt Disney famous.

The same technique, "audio-animatronics"—named for the combination of sound, animation and electronics—will be used in future Disneyland adventures, including the Haunted Mansion and the "Pirates of the Caribbean" attraction in the New Orleans Square area which is now under construction.



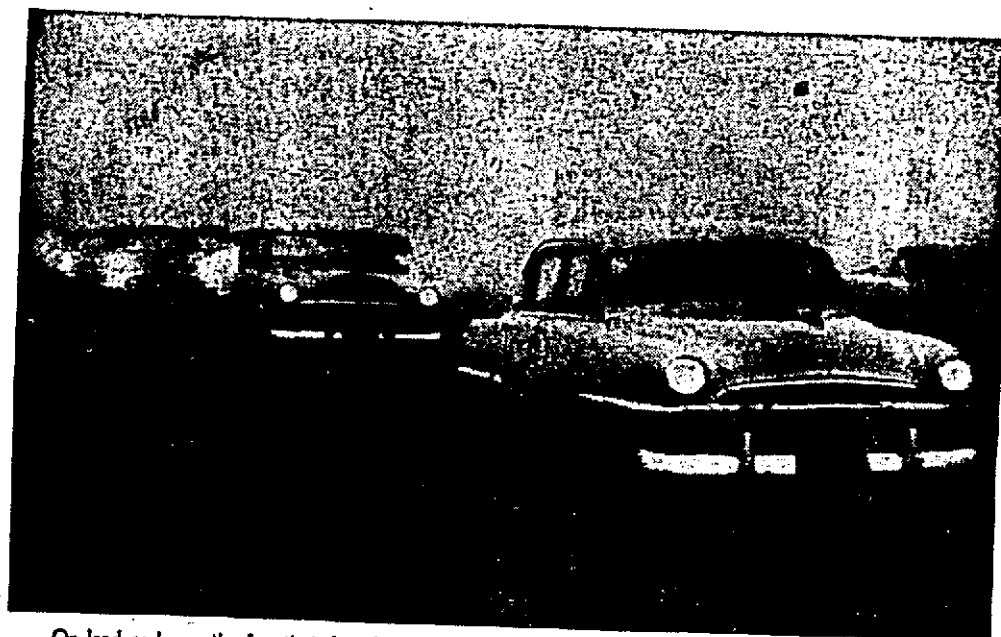
Sound, animation and electronics combine with plastics to provide realistic elephants. Here's one animal coming in over the treetops by land.

Mother elephant and babe provide a peaceful scene along the river, one of quieter moments of the exciting boat ride through the Asian jungle.

(Photos by Roger Coor)

When Fog Creeps in on Cat's Feet

By Lou Jobst



On land and sea, the fog that shrouds coastal areas from time to time slows traffic. This scene on Pacific Coast Highway shows motorists wending their slow way to work with lights burning on a fog-beset morning.

MARINERS and motorists have little in common, but in Southern California they must shoulder the same cross—fog, that blankety-blank gray stuff that shrouds our coast about 40 days of each year.

"Climatically, the Southland is a pretty temperate place," says a leading meteorologist. "We get and expect little drastic weather.

"As a result, people just aren't prepared to cope with the inclement, such as fog which regularly turns our megalopolis into a nightmare."

WHEN THE FOGGY seasons drop on Southern California—late fall through the spring—chaos virtually thunders in on those proverbial "cat's feet."

The freeways and highways are snarled in fender clanging, king-sized traffic accidents with as many as 300 cars involved. The wheels of industry and commerce grind to a standstill as a whopping majority of the work force are late to their jobs. Air and sea traffic into the region is paralyzed. The routine tasks of life, driving a car, crossing a street and piloting boats, become an anxious business with life and limb riding on every little decision and move.

The inconvenience and discomfort can be measured in shattered nerves and whimsical headlines, but fog also takes a heavy toll in human life and human misery.

THERE IS nothing esoteric about fog. It is no mystery to the weatherman and its comings and

goings are predicted with amazing scientific accuracy.

U.S. Weather Bureau tabulations of days when visibility ranges from 0 to half mile show November and December to be the foggiest months with a 15 per cent frequency.

Oddly enough the clearest weather is not in the summer, but in late Spring, March and April. June, July and August, generally associated with clear skies in these parts, show a 7 to 9 per cent frequency of days with heavily shrouded visibility. The summer fog or "low clouds" are generally in the morning hours.

Fog is nothing more than a stratus (layer) cloud resting on the surface. It comes in two forms—advection fog which is formed when a mass of warm air overruns a cold land or water mass, and radiation fog, caused by the movement of cold air over warm water or air.

The latter, very typical to the Southland, is known as seamoke out on the briny and ground-fog on the land. Radiation fog burns off quickly. Advection fog tends to linger on.

The rules for safety in fog are simple. So simple it seems that many people miss the point.

They include, for both land and water:

REDUCE SPEED. Keep a safe distance between you and other objects. On land it is the tail-lights of the car in front of you and at sea, other boats, dikes, jetties and landfalls.

Reduce lighting to low beams. Fog reflects light in the manner of a mirror and can blind both you

and others. Use special fog lights if you have them; install them on your boat or auto if you don't.

At sea the sailor has a compass for reckoning. On the highway you have the striped lines. Obey them, but make sure you have adequate control over your machine or craft to cope with any sudden-appearing emergency.

The sailor, caught at sea by fog, has additional aids for navigation in buoys and markers which are noted on most marine maps.

NO MATTER the size of craft, a fog horn, which should be sounded at regular intervals, is an absolute must. Also to lengthen restricted eyesight, station a lookout on the bow and one on the stern if possible. Windshield wipers are a must on the family car.

If you are lost and hear the horn of a ship or the clanging of a marker or buoy, but are unable to pinpoint it (fog also echoes sound) then put your craft into a slow 360-degree arc until you get a fix on the sound's location.

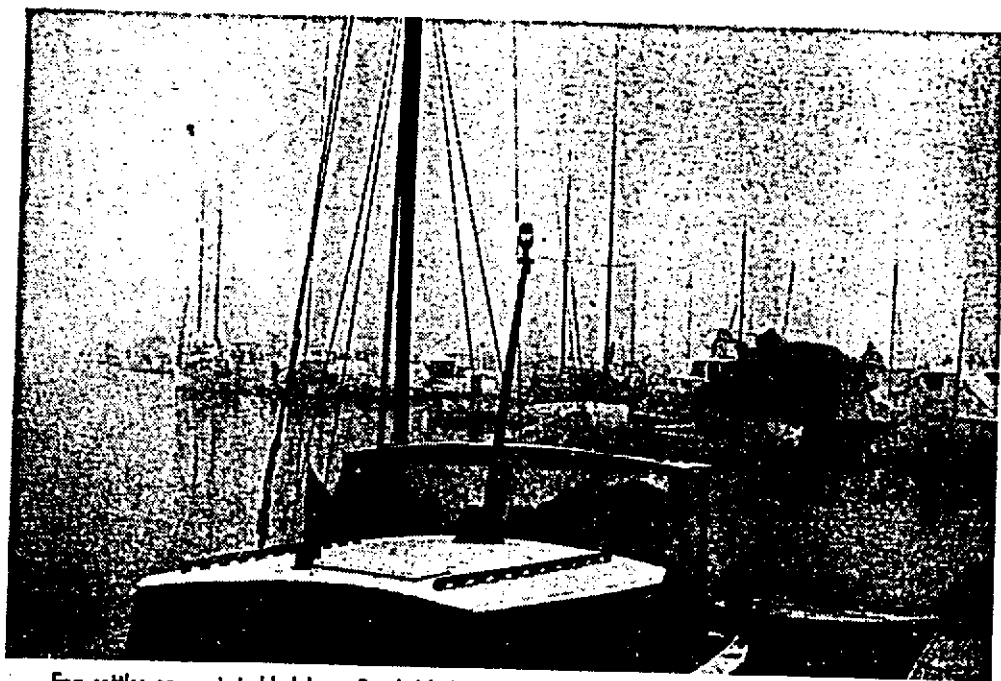
Ashore it is a good rule of thumb for the driver to keep to the non-turnoff or inside lanes on streets and highways and in the quick-traffic inside lanes of freeways.

Do not stop suddenly in traffic lanes to check a street sign or leave your car parked in the street. Not unless you want another car for a back-seat driver.

And the best rule of all is don't go out in the fog unless absolutely necessary. If it is necessary allow yourself twice the normal time needed to reach your destination.



Sometimes fog grounds even birds, like pigeons above in a Lincoln Park tree.



Fog settles on mast-studded Long Beach Marina in the start of a siege of murk. Mariners caught out in sudden fogs pose major problem for Coast Guard as seagoing signposts disappear, sounds are eerie.

*Has California
become a sucker
in dishing out
relief funds?*

*State disability
insurance fund
at its lowest
mark in years*

Loafer's

Paradise

Text by

Dick Westermann

Drawing by

Richard Wallmeyer



THE BIG awkward 23-year-old kid across the desk in my employment agency looked terrified when I announced, "I have just the job for you!" He trembled a moment then spilled out his story. He had never done a day's work in his life! Departing from high school at 17, he had married his 16-year-old girl friend, then six months along the road to motherhood; the baby was born in Los Angeles General Hospital and was quickly followed by another in a year's time. At the end of two years his in-laws had kicked him out because he refused to work and he left the state.

The wife now was able to apply for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children, federal), and finally was awarded some money on which to raise her offspring. Junior had returned to the East, where he stayed a year with his parents. Then hitting for California, again he joined the wife in Northern California. They appealed for BPA (Bureau of Public Assistance) help and received an award on the basis of being temporarily impoverished. Then followed a series of Salvation Army assistance and a year of "mooching" on California friends and relatives and now he was faced at 23 with the alternative of "work or else!"

To make a long story short I sent him out more as an experiment than anything else. He was hired and went to work. Three days later, overcome with remorse at doing exactly what he had never before done, he took off from the job and disappeared.

IS JUNIOR'S case unusual in a state like California which is becoming a loafer's paradise? Well, hardly! April 1 of this year almost 740,000 Californians were given another 13 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits. Add this to the national stock derby that is in progress among unwed mothers to get the ADC money and you have a deadly combination.

If you want a little more food for thought, the state's disability insurance fund is at its lowest mark in years, thanks to some decisions such as those I will illustrate.

A woman took a job with a Lynwood firm. She worked for nearly two weeks, and, was notified, by the personnel manager that her work was not

up to par. Before she left she notified him of a slight pain and was sent to a doctor for a termination physical. It was then that the medic discovered an ovarian cyst. The lady, over vain protests of the company, secured a large workmen's compensation award and the ensuing disability which in this case was for the only two weeks of her life she had ever worked.

There is seldom a day that goes by that I don't offer jobs to men and women and hear the old refrain, "To heck with that noise, unless I can get a better wage I'll stay home and draw my unemployment insurance."

My brother-in-law is a top cabinet setter in Riverside County. He was telling me the other day that two boys come on the job every year, Jan. 1, then some time in July they will announce, "That's all for me, Joe, made the maximum \$5,500. Now it's \$55 a week and raising calves for me the rest of the year."

BIG JIM was a star lineman on a college football team back in the Roaring Twenties, the times when as a boy I would stand entranced and watch backs plunge through the line for terrific gains. But these gains would not have been possible had it not been for Big Jim. He graduated from college and went into business a pre-destined success. Last fall he came to me looking for a job and I put him to work as a department store Santa Claus. He did a good job, but imagine my surprise in January when an employer notice came to me asking unemployment insurance for a man who had a college degree. Then in a week's time there was another notice Big Jim was asking for aid from the BPA. The other day another notice came saying that this man had taken another step and applied for disability insurance.

This man had a high potential as a high school football coach, and many organizations had need for a man of his potential and ability on their sales staffs, yet here in California our way of life had turned this 52-year-old man—with a great deal of life still ahead of him—into a "whining parasite."

From employer after employer comes the cry, "Send me a kid that isn't afraid to work." A boy 18 or 19 that has the guts to get in and dig can name his own price. When I found that my oldest son was not going to

be a scholastic genius, I yanked him off the football field the last two years of high school and put him to work after school and on Saturdays. He worked for Ed Freidel of Freidel Electronic in Lynwood and this man taught my son how to work and he taught him not to be afraid to work. Today, after graduating from high school, my son Jim makes \$100 a week and his boss says, "You don't have to tell Jim to work, he's doing it all the time, a real self-starter."

SOME TIME ago a credit company called about a bill one of my employees owed. I told the manager, "Look, she didn't sign for this debt. Her husband has the car and he has taken off and deserted her!" I was shocked at the reply which was hardly a great compliment to Southern California manhood. "Look, Dick," the man stated, "here in Southern California there are 25,000 slobos just like this girl's husband. They are shiftless, selfish, irresponsible and think only of themselves but we aren't interested in them. We go after the wife. Her mother nature to provide for her young will keep her working so we attach her salary. You get tired of the attachments and fire her so she goes somewhere else and we attach again. This goes on until the girl finally drops dead of a heart attack and we pick up the car and furniture. There is no chivalry in Southern California, no sentiment either."

An old lady came in to tell me her tale of woe. The son-in-law and daughter, both 36, had been free-loading on her for some time. Neither wanted to work and the mother's meager earnings as a seamstress and alterations woman were fast going down the drain.

To make her happy, I said, "Call your son-in-law and tell him to come in and I will send him out to work right now!" She asked me to listen on the other phone. I did and was shocked at his reply which was an indignant, "Mother-in-law, are you asking me to go to work?" "Sonny," she replied, "either take a job or go!"

The outcome was that he told her in no short time that if he could not rely on her, his mother-in-law, to support him for a short time she could keep her daughter and he was leaving them both for good. He was gone by the time she returned to her home.

I HAVE personally met men who have gone six, eight and 10 years without lifting a hand. It all starts in some case with a government hand-out. It could be disability insurance or unemployment insurance. I have met men who went off unemployment on a Monday and were drawing disability by Friday. In any case, these men get a distinct dislike for work. Their wives are working so they keep on letting these wives work! When women put across "women's suffrage" they didn't realize that within the century it could be called the women's suffering age!

My wife, on a visit north, wrote back a few weeks ago: "We stayed at Ellen and Bill's. You think that some guys are lazy. This fellow has been unemployed for three years, baby sits while the wife makes \$7,500 a year teaching school and it looks like he will be doing it until she retires. He even has dinner on the table when she gets home after a teachers' conference."

So sister, when you get the idea that you want a career and your husband is making good money, stifle the desire that could see you become sole support of the family while hubby cooks and washes dishes.

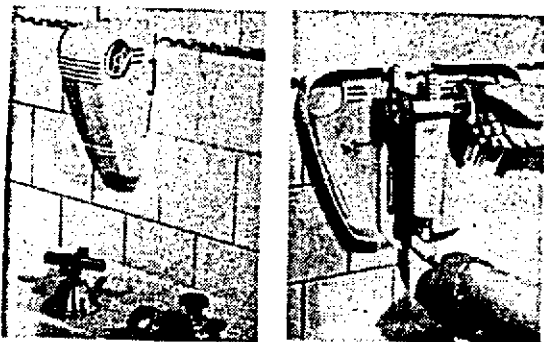
ABRAHAM LINCOLN said, "We will never make the weak strong by making the strong weak." Yet as a long flow of money comes out of employers' coffers to keep the unemployed, many by their own choice, we are weakening our American way of life.

In Compton we have a character nicknamed "Sleepy Joe." He is a 53-year-old Negro who prefers the American way of life to a place in the dole line. His trademark is an old Fedora hat with the brim turned backwards and his tool of trade is a lawnmower.

He cut our lawn the other day and as I handed him a dollar bill, I said, "Why do you enjoy working so hard?" His reply was, "Mr. Westermann, I never had a chance to get out of the habit of working; been working all my life."

One day there will be a funeral and "Sleepy Joe," an integral part of Compton, will pass on to glory. I can suggest a fitting epitaph for the marker that comes to my mind, "Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

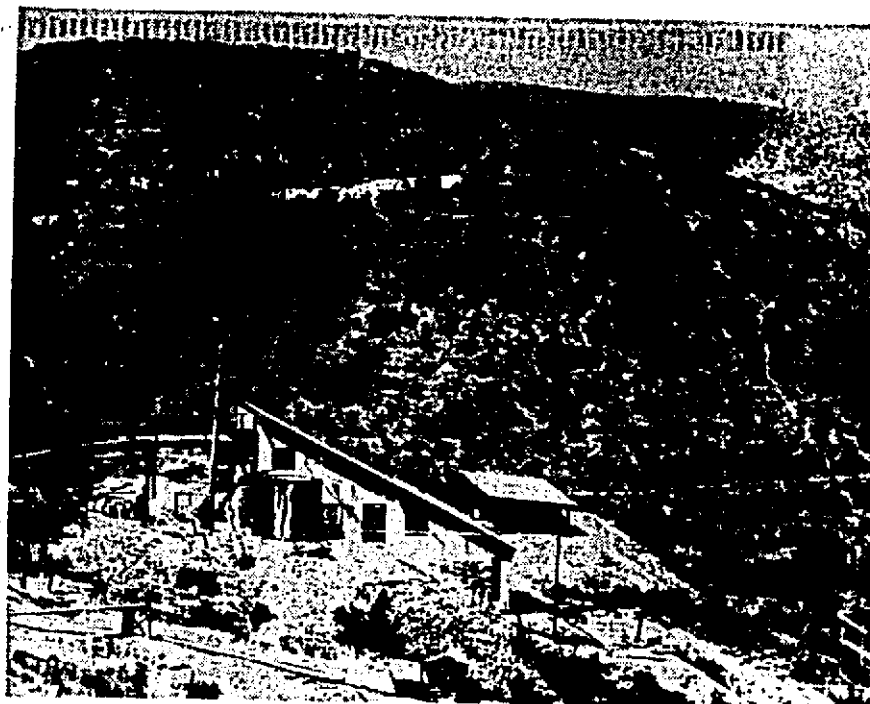
For Brushes and Paste



New Bathroom Item Closed (left), Open for Use (right).

"DAZI," A UNIQUE and highly efficient Toothbrush Holder and Toothpaste Dispenser, is presently being marketed by Nuva Products, 127 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Calif. The sanitary "DAZI" dispenser encloses and conceals 4 toothbrushes and a toothpaste tube. Moderately priced at \$2.98 retail, "DAZI," boasts such features as spring-actuated removable covers, detachable toothbrush holder, automatic tube removal, cross-ventilation for the brushes, and a torque-action toothpaste dispensing mechanism.

Compact and attractive, "DAZL" organizes all the tooth-brushing articles in ready-to-use position. Easily mounted with self-adhesive tape or screws. It is produced in six colors to match any decor: White, yellow, blue, pink, lavender and green. Now available in this area at various department stores and at the following hardware stores:

[illegible]

Old pilot mill and ore bins of the Temescal Tin Mine at Riverside. The mine has not been successfully operated since the 1860s. Reports on tin deposits conflict.

Tin and Contention at Temescal

MORE contention than tin has been mined from the old Temescal mine at the north end of Temescal canyon, two miles northwest of Lake Mathews and only 14 miles from the center of Riverside.

From the time tin was discovered to the present day, controversy has raged over the area. First the arguments were over ownership of the property. Today the dispute is over whether there is enough tin in the area to make mining operations profitable.

Tin was discovered in the 1850s on the San Jacinto Sebrante ranch—a land grant made to Senora del Rosario Estudillo de Aguirre by Pio Pico, then governor of California. Indians had long known about the tin and probably used the oxide to paint their bodies.

News of the discovery spread and the rush for claims was on. Everybody with an eye for profits in tin mining filed on what they believed to be government land. Court battles over ownership raged. Three times during the life of the tin-mining operations, work had to be shut down while courts determined ownership of the property.

WORK ON THE ORIGINAL
mine shaft began in 1860. British interests purchased the property and set up the San Jacinto Tin Mining Co. to operate the property, until litigation forced a shutdown of the operation in the late 1860s.

United States interest in tin was so great that in 1893 President Benjamin Harrison made a trip to Riverside and inquired into the possibilities of the mine.

Ownership of the property is not in question today. The land, some hundreds of acres

By Retta E. Ewers

recently was sold by the American Tin Corp. of Richmond, Va., to Eagle Ranch Development Co.

But the question of whether or not there is tin underground in sufficient quantities to make mining profitable is still a subject for argument.

AMERICAN INTERESTS, in 1927, made an attempt to work the mine on the basis of an engineering report which stated: "It is clear . . . that the property is most valuable, and aside from the gold, copper and other minerals, there is

no doubt as to the great extent and richness of the tin deposit. The property is in a favorable position for the the earnings of immediate, reasonable and subsequently large dividends . . ." However, the effort proved fruitless.

Because the U. S. must import all its tin, the government sent mining inspectors and geologists to investigate potentialities. They reported that tin had existed only at a high level and that the supply had been exhausted.

But Clyde Hall, a Riverside area chemist, assayer and mining engineer who inspected the property, said the

(Continued on Page 22)



Head frame for a mine shaft sunk by an American firm at Temescal. Only a caretaker remains to watch the property.

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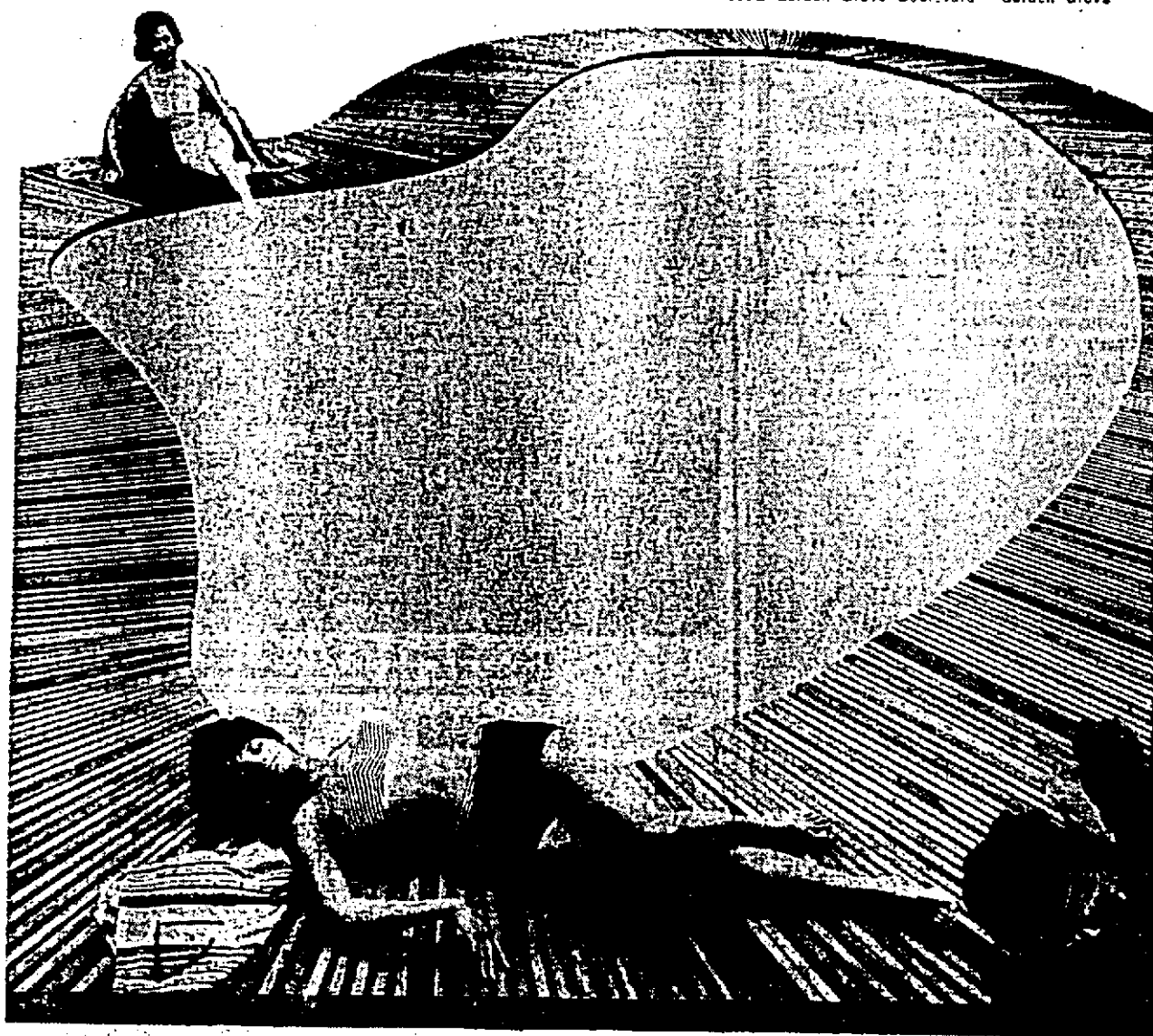
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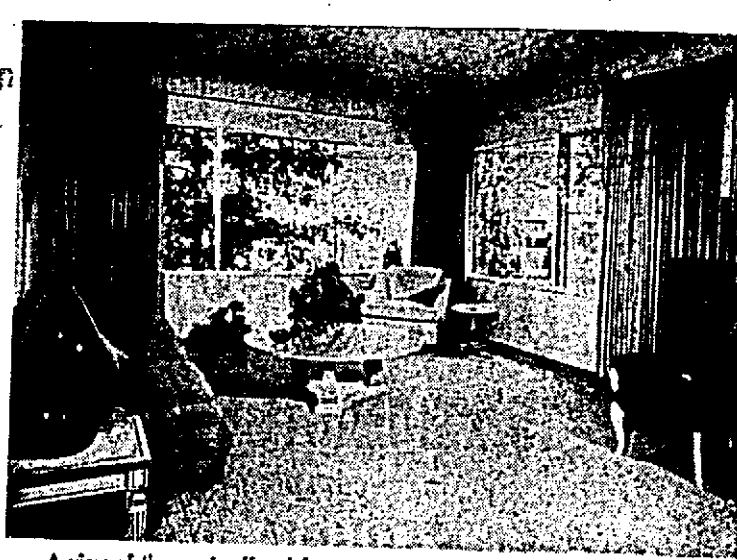
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Raised patio with access to the kitchen overlooks the pool at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Noland and family—a home with multiple features.



A view of the sea is offered from many vantage points in the Nolan home, one of which is a bank of windows in the wide, comfortable living room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Tailored to Happy Living

By Stella George

SIX YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan were house-hunting for a place large enough to accommodate four young children and a collie puppy in a comfortable and happy style of living. They found a 40-year-old house at 140 Roswell St. that had several excellent features in spite of its age. It had two stories, which meant plenty of room; it was elevated on a good lot and had a view of the ocean, and it had good possibilities for modernizing. They bought it, and today it has just about everything a large family with lots of friends could



Installation of a new family room in the 40-year-old house modernizes the entertaining facilities. This view of the area gives an understanding of the livability there.



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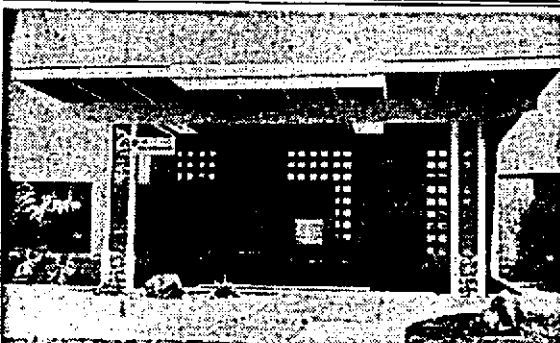
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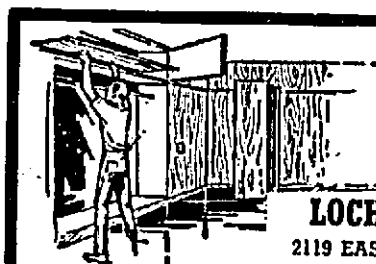
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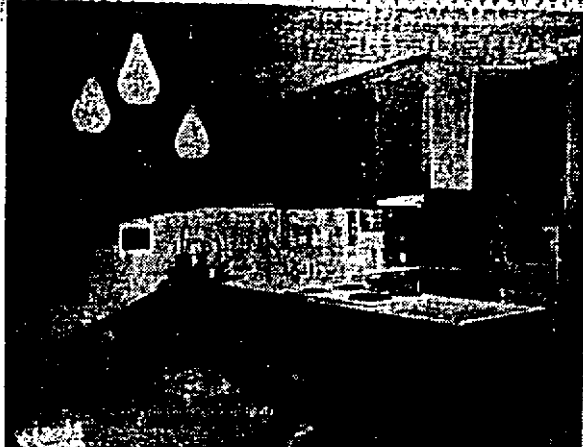
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Photos by Joe Rishinger

Modernization also swept aside outmoded facilities and arrived at this solution of the kitchen problem.

wish for.

A gold filigreed screen to the right of the front door lends an effect of an entry hall.

TWO GLASS WALLS that view the ocean are draped in light blue, matching the carpeting in the living room and dining room beyond. The curved couch is gold and green, and there is an antique white occasional chair in the far corner. Hanging lamps are a colorful accent, as are the toss pillows on the couch. Mrs. Nolan calls one corner her "tea corner" where two high-backed, royal blue chairs flank a small table upon which rests a tall and handsome Italian lamp.

Dining room murals were selected for their simplicity of design. The dining set is antique white, with chairs upholstered in royal blue. The original built-in sideboard was left intact, and only the new formica top and blue paint adds to its modern touch. A black spinet is in one corner of the room.

The new kitchen is as gay and modern as 1965. It overlooks the swimming pool and patio, and adjoins the new family room.

THE FAMILY room is ideal in a home where there are three teen-agers and one tween-ager. At the far end of the room is a raised rock fireplace with a stereo nearby. A curved couch faces the glass wall that overlooks the pool. A game table with four chairs is constantly in use for games and hobbies. At the other end of the room is an assortment of hanging shelves and cupboards for books, magazines, and family treasures. Paintings and pictures which decorate the walls were done by one of the teen-age daughters, Claudia, expert works of art which might have been executed by a professional artist.

professional artist.

There are two downstairs bedrooms in the home, each with its own bath. One belongs to the only boy in the family. A structural change was made when the original room, located next to the living room, was considered too small. A portion of the living room was taken away, the wall moved, and the added space given to the bedroom. There is now plenty of room for desk, dresser, and all necessities. An objet d'art in the room, admired by many visitors, is a ship model which was made by the occupant of the room, teen-age Mark.

The master bedroom is spacious and inviting, and done in pale blue.

UPSTAIRS rooms are exclusively girls' quarters. The two older girls share one large room which has a full view of the ocean. Built-ins—desks running along the walls—leave plenty of room for the red plaid-covered beds. The youngest girl, Debbie, has her own room with a similar view of the sea.

The patio is raised above the pool with a roped fence circling the pool at the patio end. Huge potted plants are neat and attractive, and the area is large enough for plenty of patio furniture.

This home is distinctive because it grew with the family, and, in so doing, provided hobby areas for everyone. Claudia, the artist, can paint to her heart's content in the basement, her own exclusive studio; Mark can build ship models or furniture in his private bedroom-den; Pam and Debbie can practice on the black spinet in the dining room in wonderful seclusion; and Dr. and Mrs. Nolan have the living room, the kitchen, the far end of the patio and the family room at their disposal.



All interests of the Nolan family are met in this home.

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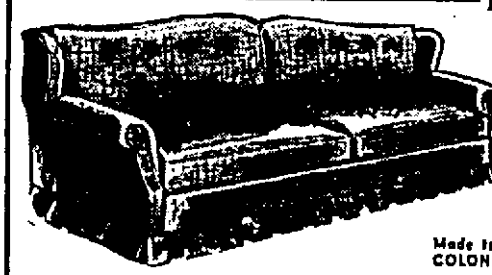
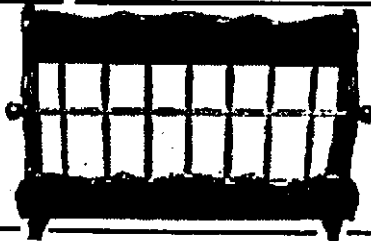


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Hawaiian Touch: A lanai entry behind a garden gate gives an exotic flavor to this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home. Basement level contains spare, recreation, hobby rooms.

FRESH back from a trip to Hawaii and the Far East—where he filled a large note

pad with home design ideas—architect Herman H. York presents a fine ranch style

home with a “lanai” entrance as B-97 in the House of the Week series.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

With a Lanai-Entry Behind a Garden Gate

By Jules Loh

Lanai, explained the architect, is a Hawaiian word for what we probably would call a covered veranda.

“The Hawaiian knack of making visitors welcome is well known,” said York, “and nothing helps perform this function better than a lanai—a lively garden vestibule to pass through before entering the house. The first impression naturally is one of hospitality.”

The entry, plus an unusual sunken garden on the rear terrace outside the basement recreation room, give this house the distinction you just don't find in most neighborhoods. In fact, the structure of the house itself is unusual—a slight variation of both the ranch and the newer bi-level design.

“BASICALLY it's a one-story house,” said York. “All the principal rooms—living, dining and sleeping—are located on one floor. But the

basement under this living area has been raised up to permit its fuller use.”

On the lower level is a completely planned recreation center and a spare room (or fourth bedroom) with bath. In addition there is a hobby room, which also could become a spare bedroom; and the whole layout suggests an ideal apartment for in-laws.

The main level features three nice-sized bedrooms, a large bathroom with a double lavatory, a kitchen plenty big for a breakfast table, and an imposing living room-dining room expanse stretching across the front of the house.

IT'S ALL contained in dimensions of 52 feet 10 inches wide by 45 feet deep. Should you want a two-car garage, the roof line could be extended to the left without throwing the design out of proportion. “The mass of the bedroom wing stands on its own,” said York, “and can

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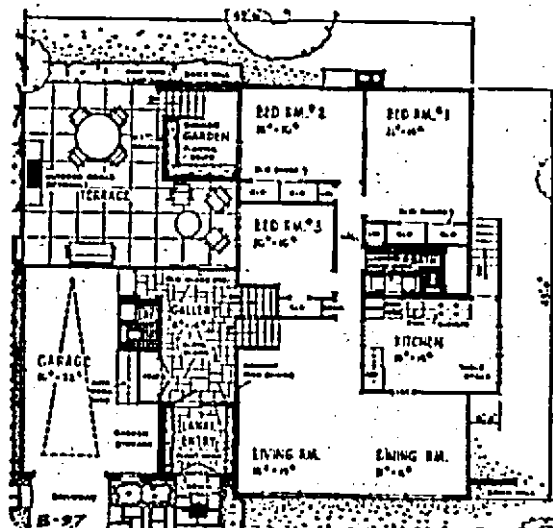
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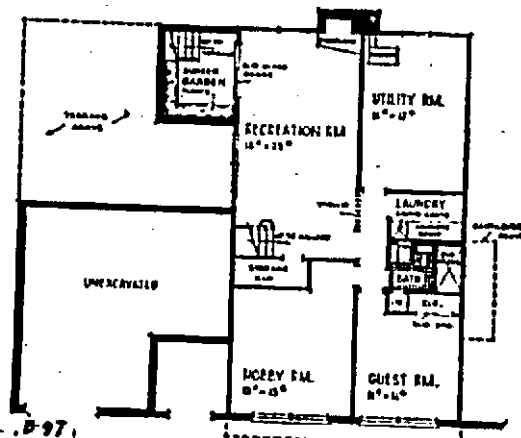
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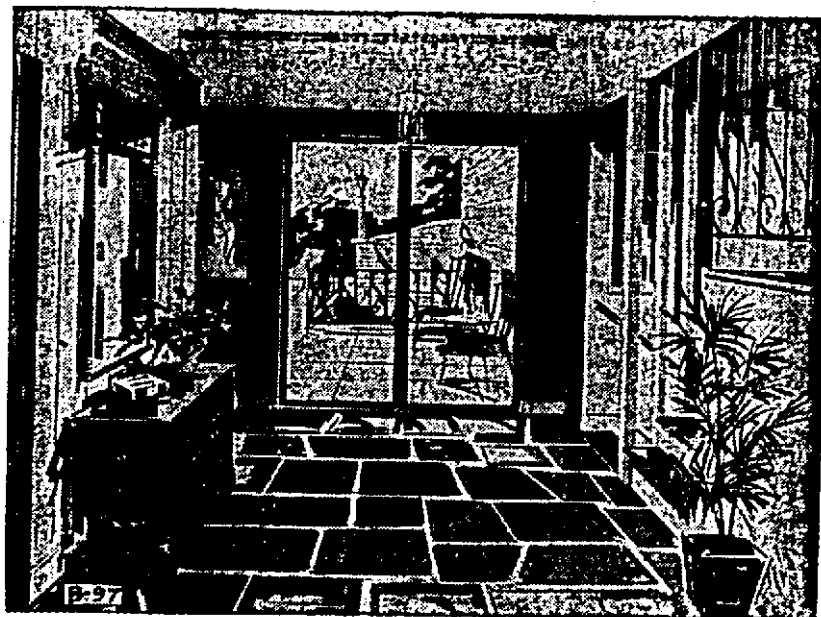
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Floor plans show a slight variation of the ranch and bi-level design. Principal rooms are all on one level in ranch style, basement is raised for full windows.



LOWER LEVEL



Slate floor in entrance gallery connects lanai entry and rear terrace which features a sunken garden. Wrought iron rail, shown at right, provides a living room balcony.

readily take the additional length of the lower area."

The upper level including the gallery occupies 1,338 square feet and the lower level contains 1,115 square feet. The garage and storage area add 313 square feet.

The entry of this house could be developed in a number of ways other than the flagstone surface with garden areas on each side shown in the plan.

York suggests as a possible

alternate an Oriental design similar to one he has just installed at his own Long Island home: marble chip as a bed for the side areas, with large stones arranged asymmetrically. "This eliminates the need for plants and the care they require," said York. "Done with a little imagination, it can be most attractive."

THE SUNKEN garden in the rear actually is a luxury

feature which could be eliminated if the budget demands it.

A wrought iron railing at the corner of the living room next to the staircase provides a balcony overlooking the complete vista of the lanai, the gallery and the rear terrace.

THE PLUMBING is stacked to reduce cost. One important item which may escape quick notice is the laundry chute located under the vanity in the main bathroom. It drops dirty clothes directly into the laundry below.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., inclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-97.

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By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

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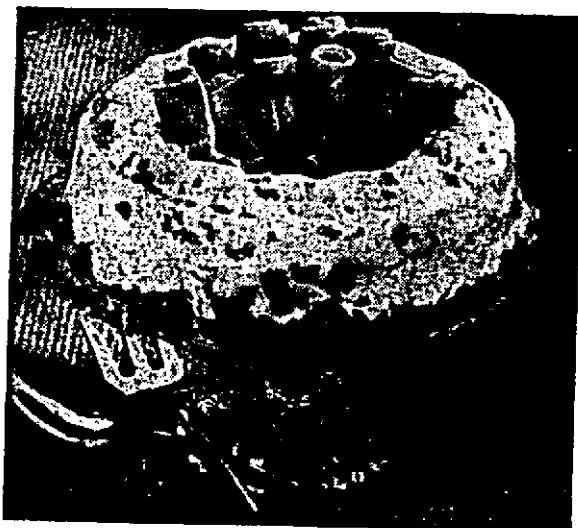
Raisins offered to consumers are the finest and cleanest ever placed on the market. Sun drying is still the only method of producing dark sun tanned raisins. Golden raisins are dried mechanically indoors. Four pounds of Thompson seedless grapes are required to produce one pound of raisins.

The new salad recipe given below is an interesting combination of contrasty flavors and textures which are most appetizing in the creamy mold ring. It's a raisin relish salad to serve with cold meats for luncheon or buffets or to team up with your barbecue specialties.

Creamy Raisin Mustard Ring

- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 2 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup whipping cream

Coarsely chop raisins. Combine sugar, gelatin, mustard and salt. Blend in beaten eggs, vinegar and water. Cook over simmering water until mixture thickens, about 15 minutes; stir frequently to keep smooth. Add horseradish, lemon juice and raisins. Cool. When mixture begins to jell, fold in vegetables and stiffly beaten cream. Spoon into 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Makes 8 servings.



Creamy raisin mustard ring can be a luncheon or buffet feature. Fill center of ring with rolls of cold meats.

Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING "DIFFERENT" in short cake wins \$5 as this week's best recipe, submitted by Edna Bird, 9834 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. The recipe:

Asparagus Short Cake

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 3 cups all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup milk |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 pound fresh or frozen asparagus |

Sift flour once, then with baking powder and salt, cut in butter and pastry blender or knife. Add milk and stir until dough stiffens. Turn out on floured board and knead 3 or 4 times. Roll out 1/4 inch in thickness. Cut dough in 3 inch squares. Place one half of the square on baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Cover the remaining dough or squares and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender. Serve by placing drained asparagus stalks between buttered layers of each shortcake and pour over the top the creamed chipped beef.

Chipped Beef

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 pound dried beef, shredded. |
| 4 tablespoons flour | 1/4 4 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 2 cups milk | |

Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk, stirring constantly over direct heat until sauce thickens. Add mustard, dried beef and cook over boiling water or double boiler for 10 to 15 minutes to blend in flavor.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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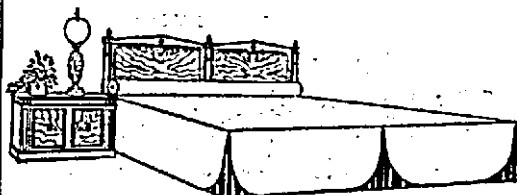
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Vodka Gets Therapy Nod

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

FOR OLDER persons, vodka is preferable to whisky when an alcoholic beverage is required for therapeutic use, a New York doctor says.

Dr. Frederic Damrau, reporting in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, explains that vodka is practically free from the substances that induce hangovers.

These substances, called congeners, include fusel oil, aldehydes, furfural, esters, tannins and other compounds. Dr. Damrau's study shows that congeners slow the oxidation rate of alcohol to prolong after-effects.

Another consideration, he says, is that 53.9 per cent of the public (according to another study) dislike the taste of hard liquor. Thus, the near tastelessness of vodka lends itself to therapeutic use, especially by women, Dr. Damrau says.

ALMOST ALL the malformed "thalidomide babies" have normal intelligence, according to a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The number of deformities attributable to the drug still are unknown.

But an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 babies were affected in Germany. Great Britain has several hundred victims. Between 50 and 100 have been reported so far in Canada.

RESEARCHERS continue their investigation of the anticancer properties of various plants.

Latest box score: Extracts from 1,183 species of plants native to the southwestern United States and Mexico have been sent by the University of Arizona to the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md., for testing.

PROLONGED excessive use of pain-killing drugs containing acetophenetidin may lead to brain-wave tracings that can be mistaken for evidence of pituitary disorder, two doctors in Turku, Finland, report.

In 16 patients who consumed large amounts of the drug, 11 electroencephalograms (brain-wave tracings) were abnormal. Acetophenetidin is also known as phenacetin and is a component of the well-known APC tablets.

SCIENTISTS plan to explore the action of lactic acid as an anticancer agent.

The substance, a by-product of sugar metabolism, has been found to have anticancer activity against a mouse tumor.

The accidental discovery was made at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE STATE of the moon or the tide has nothing to do with whether or not a shark will strike at a swimmer, according to research reported in the Journal of the Royal Naval Medical Service.

Neither is the condition of the sky significant, the report says.

Although there's no evidence that sharks are attracted to sewerage outlets, most shark attacks do occur near large channels. Reason: the sharks are attracted to the food sources found at the mouths of rivers.

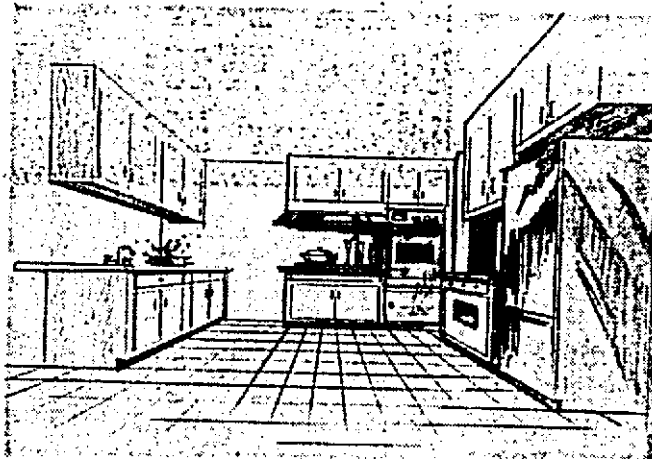
In the latest series of shark attacks studied, most attacks were found to have taken place in water 3 to 12 feet deep and 30 to 240 feet offshore. The death rate from shark attacks: about 50 per cent.

DRUG OFFICIALS are pooh-poohing claims for Laetrile, a drug made from apricot kernels and used to treat cancer.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration says it "has seen no competent, scientific evidence that Laetrile is effective for the treatment of cancer."

The drug was recently publicized in certain newspapers.

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MOVIES

JFK's Role in WW II

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy's combat exploits when he was a Navy PT-boat commander in the South Pacific in World War II are brought to the motion picture screen in "PT 109," a Warner Bros. adventure drama in Technicolor and Panavision scheduled for release in July.

Portraying Lt. (j.g.) J. F. Kennedy is Cliff Robertson, who won the prize role over more than 100 performers tested for the stellar part in the big-scale action epic.

Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp and Grant Williams are co-starred as rugged PT-boat men who fought with Lt. Kennedy in the historic battle for the Solomon Islands.

Filmed under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., "PT 109" is based on the best-selling book by Washington newsman Robert J. Donovan. The film was produced by Bryan Foy and directed by Leslie H. Martinson from a screenplay by Richard L. Breen.

Warner Bros., of course, has produced many outstanding films with wartime backgrounds, including "Sergeant York," "The Fighting 69th," "Battle Cry" and "Mister Roberts." Now, "PT 109" joins that number.

The story of "PT 109" begins April 7, 1943, when a Japanese aerial bombing attack welcomes Lt. Kennedy to the Solomon Islands, and continues through the remarkable events that followed the dreadful night and early morning of Aug. 2, 1943, when the battle-scarred patrol-torpedo boat 109 was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer, the Amagiri. Kennedy spent 30 of the next 39 hours in the water, pulling a badly-burned crew member to the safety of a small island, then swimming out to sea again at night in the hope of signaling a PT-boat on patrol duty. The crew of the 109 was given up for dead but Kennedy and the other survivors lived to report the fascinating story of their thrilling rescue—and to fight again against the Japanese.

The long and concerted search for the perfect actor to portray President John F. Kennedy as a PT-boat skipper ended with the signing of Cliff Robertson. Many actors had been interviewed and some tested, before Robertson won the prize role. "A young man, who at one time



Skipper of the PT 109 in the South Pacific in World War II, Lt. (j.g.) John F. Kennedy, portrayed here by Cliff Robertson, participated in and survived some thrilling sea action. The story is told by Warner Bros. in a thrilling new motion picture.

wanted to make the sea his career, Robertson is now recognized as one of Hollywood's best actors. He has achieved success on the Broadway stage, in motion pictures and on television, having won two "Emmy" nominations for "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon."

For his "PT 109" role, Robertson did extensive research on President Kennedy and studied newsreels. The objective, however, was to learn as much as possible about the man, not to give a carbon copy imitation. In

his portrayal, Robertson avoids any conscious mimicry and does not attempt to simulate the Harvard accent.

The large supporting cast includes Lew Gallo, Errol John, Michael Pate, Robert Blake, Biff Elliott, Norman Fell, Sam Gilman, Clyde Howdy, Buzz Martin, James McCallion, Evan McCord, Sammy Rees, Glen Sipes, John Ward, William Douglas and David Whorf. Douglas is the son of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Whorf is the son of director-actor Richard Whorf. A third son of a famous father, Tony Hope, Bob

Hope's son, served as Foy's assistant during the filming of "PT 109."

Some of the most thrilling battle action ever staged for a motion picture will be seen in "PT 109." Specially staged were the bombing of an LST transporting Kennedy to the South Pacific, the Japanese aerial attacks on the naval bases of Tulagi and Rendova and on the PT 109, the encounter with the Japanese when Kennedy maneuvers his boat close to shore to rescue a group of Marines and the engagement when Kennedy skips his PT 109 into battle against Japanese ships.

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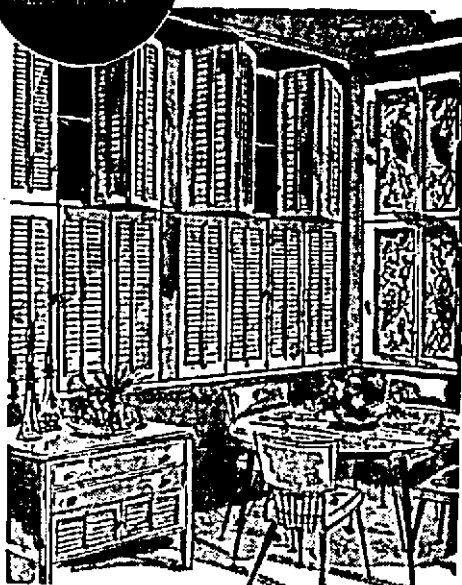
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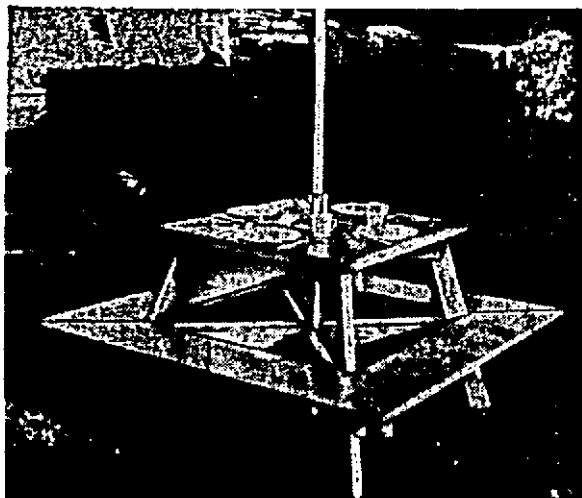
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By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S an opportunity to make an outdoor table-seat set that you'll be able to enjoy for many years to come.

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The table seats four adults comfortably or up to eight children at outdoor party time. It provides for a built-in place to hold a sun umbrella. It is equally at home under your patio or porch roof.

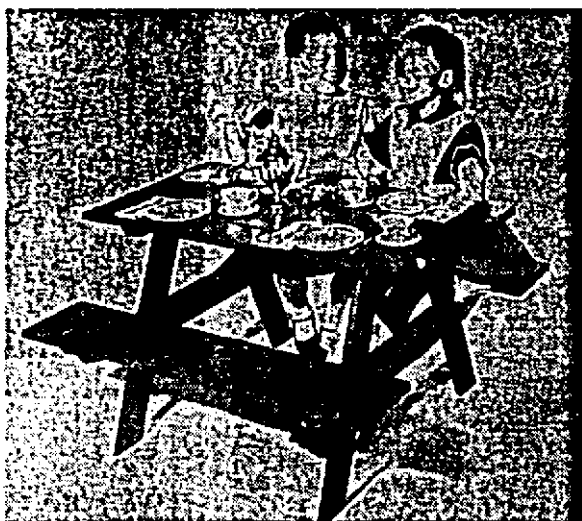
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And Speaking of Tables..



WHILE THE adults are gathering around the barbecue table, how about a table-bench set for the small fry? . . . A place of their very own for play or for real meals. Here's one being enjoyed by NBC's twins, Karen and Christie Paul. It's easy to build and will seat six youngsters easily—you may make it longer if you wish. It's fine for kids' games, drawing, reading and lots of things. To build it, you need only trace full-size patterns on wood, saw them out and assemble. The cost is slight and any amateur can undertake the job successfully. To obtain the full-size child's barbecue table and benches, specify Pattern No. 313 and send name and address and 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Signs of the Times

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

YANKEE HUMOR

cropped out around the world when war took GIs to the far corners and "Kilroy was here." The fad of scribbling and posting signs is still with us, from coast to coast and state to state.

For instance, a sign in a Hawaiian night club says, "We do not serve women at the bar. You have to bring your own!" And a Manhattan bar sign said: "The older our liquor, the younger your wife looks." And in a Hollywood cocktail lounge was "Please Remain Seated While Room Is in Motion."

A sign on a pizza restaurant in the Long Beach area said, "Some People Don't Like Our Pizza." And one on a restaurant in Juneau, Alaska, pokes fun at Texas with the sign, "Large Bowl Clam Chowder 50c. Texas size 25c."

A sign outside a dental office said, "To keep your teeth in perfect condition, see your dentist twice a year — and don't argue with your wife!" And how about the notice posted on a phone booth on a U. S. Army camp just outside Honolulu that read, "Please limit your phone calls to four girls."

A SIGN in a fallout shelter offered this advice, "In case of atomic attack, don't panic. Go to your local finance company, take out a \$25,000 loan, then relax. They'll make sure nothing happens to you!" And a sign on a newly painted school wall said sternly, "This is a partition, not a petition. No signatures required."

In one supermarket a sign hanging over the avocados read, "Don't Squeeze Me 'Till I'm Yours," and in another small market, a basket of badly bruised fruit and tomatoes carried the sign, "Slightly Dilapidated — Pinching Free." In a supermarket in Paramus, N. J., there

was a sign reading, "The Finest Liquors; the best fruits. Where the beer and the cantaloupe play!"

One gas station in Oakland advertises, "Our gas is gassier." And tourists going through Munsing, Mich., wonder about a sign on a gas station on the outskirts of town that says, "Last Place to Fill Up Before Christmas." (Those following a map, of course, know that Christmas is the next town on the route.)

One auto repair shop sports a sign reading, "May We Have the Next Dents?" While another advertised for business with the sign, "Tools Loaned. \$1.50 per Hour. Mechanic Included Free."

A PLUMBING shop in Tulsa carried the sign on its wall, "Work Eight Hours, Sleep Eight Hours; but Don't Do It in the Same Eight Hours!" And in Ventura, a plumber's truck bore the words, "We Keep Your Wife in Hot Water."

A baby laundry uses the sign, "Wee Wash It." And a regular laundry in Seattle says, "No Machinery Used to Tear Your Clothes! We Do It All by Hand!" But on second thought maybe this one wasn't meant to be funny.

A sign on a Brooklyn food store said, "Eggs



laid while you wait." And one on a frankfurter stand said, "Where man bites dog."

Among other signs posted by individuals, one on an unfinished house near Redbud, Ill., said, "I Don't Like Your House Either." And on



a front lawn in Chicago appeared the sign, "Anyone in the Neighborhood Is Welcome to Use Our Lawn Mower, Providing They Don't Take It Out of Our Front Yard."

In Oakland a car had this sign on the back, "Dimdendam Lights!" And another had this one taped on the front in reflecting tape, "DIM-IT, DAMIT!"

BUT A TRUCK in Harlingen, Tex., was found to be carrying this alarming sign on the back, "Driven by a Blind Man." Drivers who dared to pass found a big sign on the side that said "Venetian Blinds."

Churches are not immune from using funny signs either. One in Perryville, Ky., advertised, "Our Auditorium is Prayer Conditioned." In Grand Rapids, a church bulletin board said, "We are Open Between Easter and Christmas." The lawn of a church in Columbia, Mo., is guarded by a sign saying, "Keep on the Righteous Path." And we can sympathize with a church in Niagara Falls that had its lawn constantly showered with confetti from bridal parties, when it decided to do something about it with the sign: "If You Must Throw Something, Throw Grass Seed." But we don't think this one displayed by a church in Clayton, Ind., was even intended to be funny, "Visitors Welcome. Members Expected."

But when the chips are down and things don't work out, somebody's got to save face. A closed service station in Stuart, Va., carried this sign, "We Under-sold Everyone." And a forlorn looking knitting shop in Oakland had a hand-printed sign tacked to its locked door, "Closed. Opened by Mistake."

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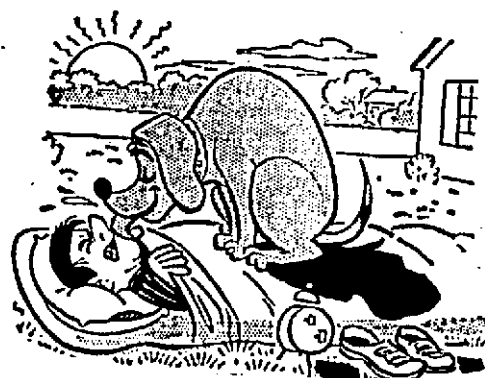
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Temescal

(Continued from Page 10)
area has "probably the largest tin deposit, in the United States, if not the entire world ... The ore from the Temescal

mine runs from 60 to 70 per cent acid tin, and 60 to 70 per cent tin oxide. Those who believed that tin exists in quantities charged that the government's investigation was only a "desultory inspection." In 1942 and 1943, the

Dodge Construction Co. of America undertook mining operations for the government. Apparently tin was not found in sufficient quantities and the work was halted, according to Col. M. O. Nordstrom, local representative of the owners.

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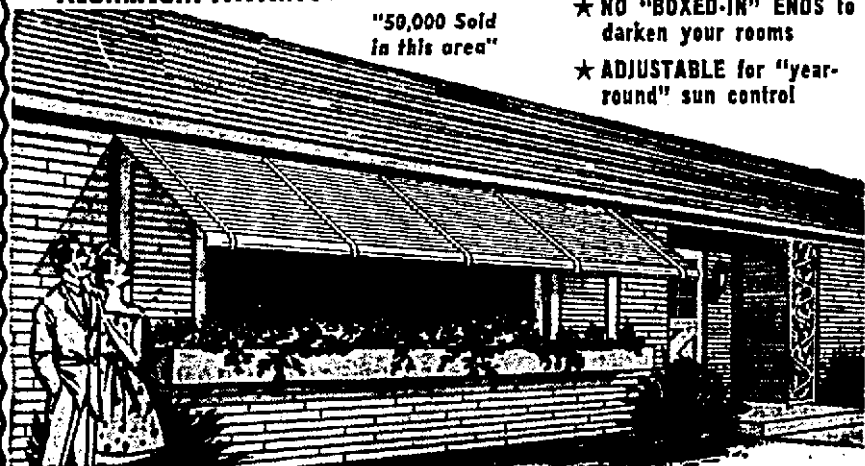
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THE NEW



Joy in a Dish Garden

THE DISH GARDEN has been a source of joy and beauty to home owners for generations. Endless shapes and variations of plants and dishes have sat in windows, on tables, shelves and sideboards. Now, the dish garden is experiencing a new boom in popularity, according to the Living Plant Growers Association, Southern California non-profit association concerned with quality and sales of living plants.

Dish gardens can last more than six months and then the larger plants should be repotted. Gardens should be kept barely moist. Overwatering is the prime problem of house plant enthusiasts. Gardens should be exposed to light but not to direct sun.

The garden shown in the photo contains (l. to r.) pepperomia, Dracaena marginata, podocarpus, philodendron, dieffenbachia, dracaena draco and variegated ivy. Popular dish gardens can be an expression of imagination in choice of plants and dish. Cost is upwards of \$5.

Lights Festival at Descanso Gardens

Garden lighting will be presented at its best in the annual Festival of Garden Lights to be presented June 30 through July 28 at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Central sections of the gardens and a large part of the camellia forest will be utilized by landscape architects and contractors to depict garden settings in this display will be open

free to the public each day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Official opening time June 30 will be 7 p.m.

Descanso Gardens Guild is sponsor of the festival and Hal Johnston, is show chairman. A special feature will be underwater lighting of pools with color, lighting of waterfalls in the Descanso stream and of the many large and small fountains.

Educated Eskimo

Nanuq upirngaakkut niqissarsiurtuq . . .

That's the start of a fairy tale hailed by the Canadian government as the beginning of Eskimo literature.

It tells of a lonely polar bear named nanuq (small n)—there are no capitals in Eskimo. He starts out in search of food. He becomes lonely and finds the egg of an Arctic tern. When hatched, a small polar bear with wings crawls from the shell.

The author is Leah Illauq, a largely self-educated girl of 23 from northern Baffin Island.

The Eskimos' only written language has been a system of hieroglyphics. Dr. Raymond Gagne, a specialist in linguistics, helped develop a system using the Roman alphabet. Miss Illauq, who had written in hieroglyphics, studied the new print a month and then began to use it. She also did pen and ink sketches. The drawings and the typed story were published in mimeograph form for use in Eskimo schools throughout the north.

New Histories of the Civil War

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor



CENTENNIAL of the American Civil War, with 2½ years to go, is producing a record rack of literature.

And author Bruce Catton, premier popular historian of the great conflict, is providing the most prolific pen.

"**TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD**" (Doubleday, \$7.50), second of a three-volume semi-official Centennial History of the Civil War, and "TWO ROADS TO SUMTER," written in collaboration with a son, William Catton, are his two newest works.

A third book, "JOHN RANSOM'S DIARY" by John L. Ransom (Eriksson, Inc., \$5.95), is a period document with an introduction by Catton.

First volume of the Catton centennial series, "The Coming Fury," set the stage for the bloody four-year strife. "Terrible Swift Sword," picks up the narrative, describing the campaigns of 1862 and how the "heat, limited" war concept steadily got out of control, exploding into an all-out conflict, the first of the modern, total wars.

Slavery was not the issue to begin with, but as the carnage grew beyond the nightmares of both sides, a greater issue, destruction of slavery, became necessary to make the destruction and bloodletting meaningful.

It begins with the halting, inconclusive early engagements moving swiftly into the gigantic actions of Antietam, the Wilderness, Peninsula Campaign, Shiloh and Pittsburgh Landing.

"Two Roads to Sumter" traces the separate paths the North and South followed to war during the 1850s. This story is told through the early lives and careers of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, both Kentuckians by birth, who were to become adversaries in the greatest internal conflict in modern history.

"John Ransom's Diary" is the story of a brigade quartermaster of the 9th Michigan Cavalry, who was captured by the South. He describes life in Confederate prisons including the notorious Andersonville.

IN APRIL 1940, the conquering Germans swept almost unopposed into peaceful Denmark and for 3½ years the Danes accepted occupation calmly and philosophically.

But when Hitler ordered the Jews rounded up for extermination in European concentration camps in October, 1943, the Danes, from king, plutocrat and minister, to fisherman, taxi driver and

servant, rose as a man to hide and evacuate virtually all their 8,000 Jewish countrymen to neutral Sweden.

Movie and television writer Harold Flender learned of this heroic underground frustration of the Nazis at the Eichmann trial and, after months of research and documentation, wrote "RESCUE IN DENMARK" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95).

CATHOLIC priests of the British Isles faced up to tremendous challenges, physical as well as spiritual, and found that learning to love and understand their fellow men and coping with the weird problems in their hinterland parishes demanded ingenuity far beyond the teachings of their seminaries.

Taylor Caldwell of Buffalo was reared in Britain and heard the stories of those hardy, saintly heroes from her grandmother. She recounts their sometimes astounding, always fascinating, adventures in "GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS" (Doubleday, \$4.95).

The dialects are Scottish, Irish and Welsh, with variations and blends, and the situations range from varied encounters with compassion, murder, hatred and sin, to struggles against tyranny, an assignment to marry a Scot chieftain to a socialite girl he has kidnaped, and bargaining against the devil.

Grandmother, a wealthy, glamorous Irish widow whose

soul her exalted guests hope to retrieve, and Rose, aged 6, are the audience for these tales of humanity at grandmother's dining table and fireside.

EMMANUEL ANATI, young Israeli archeologist whose expeditions have unearthed remarkable new evidence of prehistoric civilization in Europe and the Near East, has a talent for relating his scientific discoveries to the lay reader's knowledge of philosophy, psychology and sociology.

Through his findings, and the research of colleagues, he has reconstructed the history and culture of "PALESTINE BEFORE THE HEBREWS" (Knopf, \$8.95), a panoramic narrative of 600,000 years from the origin of man to the conquest of Canaan.

Blending some 300 illustrations of rock carvings and drawings, skeletal fragments, implements, tools, pottery, architectural remains, statuettes, figurines, gold, copper and bronze objects and other evidence of material culture with his other facts and theories, Anati develops and interprets the customs, beliefs and economy of the tribes and nations which inhabited the areas later identified by the Bible as "Palestine."

Anati's accounts of tribal traditions, burial practices, pebble culture, hunting and gathering eras, building of the first villages and the ages of early farming and urban development by our primitive ancestors open new vistas of stimulating enlightenment.

And his work corroborates, rather than contradicts, the teachings of Genesis.

HISTORIAN John Bowle describes the main landmarks in human history in "MAN THROUGH THE AGES" (Little, Brown & Co., \$7.50).

Bowle explains not only the development of western civilization via Israel, Greece and Rome, but the chronologies of other great cultures in the mid-east and Orient.

He describes the influence of Iran on the Muslims, China on the Japanese civilization and India on southeast Asia, relating these developments culturally and chronologically to the global history of man.

Graphically illustrated, Bowle writes of such little known segments of human history as "Medieval Africa," "Sassanians: Guptas: The Far East" and "Pre Columbian America."

THEODORE PRATT makes the history of American Indians come to life in "SEMINOLE" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce \$4.50), the story of Ocoola, chief of the Florida Seminoles. He looked after his people and led them against the white man's stirring book for adults and juveniles.

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Once a lavish but unfinished mansion, Serra Retreat of the Catholic Franciscan Order is part of a modern complex that is successor to the famed Malibu Ranch.

Land of Rags, Riches and Retreat

By E. C. McCrimmon

FROM RAGS to riches, back to rags and finally the seclusion of a retreat is the history of Rancho Malibu.

In 1502, the Spanish military commander gave a land grant of 22 miles of seacoast to a farmer and cattle raiser named Jose Bartolomeo Tapia. The land extended a mile or two into the Santa Monica Mountains and embraced more than 13,000 acres.

In 1848, Tapia's widow sold the entire property for 400 pesos, the equivalent of \$200, half in a shack, the other half in groceries and wine.

NINE YEARS later the rancho changed hands again, this time for \$1,400, or about 10 cents an acre. By 1887, the price had risen to \$10 an acre, or more than \$130,000. Today, it would run into hundreds of millions.

Due to the resolute perseverance of one woman, May K. Rindge, Rancho Malibu, that stretched from Santa Monica to the Ventura County line, was the last Spanish grant in the Southland to be subdivided.

May Rindge, and her husband, Frederick, founded the Conservative Life Insurance Co. that later became the Pacific Mutual, and cofounded the Southern California Edison Co. and the Union Oil Co.

In 1892, they bought Rancho Malibu, a farm by the sea. Their three children played in the sand. They installed cattle and planted a lemon grove. Original plans called for a luxurious spa surpassing Monte Carlo on the historic site where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and party stopped for a drink in 1542. But Frederick Rindge died in 1903 after he had started a 45-room mansion.

Although the ranch had suffered a disastrous fire two years before (presumably set by squatters), his widow decided to carry on. She pitted herself against the expanding population of the state. She brought Italian tile makers to the Malibu to turn out the large quantity of tile used on floors, roofs, walls and ceilings. Half a million was spent on the structure and still it was not finished.

MRS. RINDGE refused to allow public roads to be built across her property. She denied railroads access to it. This involved her in endless lawsuits. Under the mistaken idea that Spanish grants

weren't good, squatters moved in. The owner estimated she lost 40 per cent of the annual increase in cattle—250 head one summer.

To prevent trespassing, high fences were built around the ranch. Armed line riders were hired. Neighbors on both sides were angered as the only way they could pass was along the shore at low tide. To prevent the Southern Pacific from coming in, Mrs. Rindge built a line of her own to transport grain and beef to the ocean.

She was involved in so many lawsuits and litigation was so expensive she was forced to let a real estate firm open Malibu Beach to the public in 1926. Movie stars took up residence there and glamorized the location.

The depression of the 30s put a greater strain on the rancho. A bond issue had been floated and the interest was \$30,000 a month. In November 1935, a group of creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the ranch. Company liabilities totaled more than \$7,500,000.

TO RAISE immediate cash the horses, cattle and mules were rounded up and sold. The armed patrols of horse-men were withdrawn, replaced with more economical motorcyclists. Squatters were still a problem in spite of fences and "no trespassing" signs.

May Rindge died in 1941 at the age of 76 leaving an estate of \$750 in cash. Eventually the ranch was reorganized and put on the market. There were sites for hotels, golf clubs, beach and yacht clubs, estates, income and business lots. Creditors were paid off and a surplus remained.

The palatial and unfinished mansion on the hill was bought for a layman's retreat known as the Serra Retreat of the Franciscan Order of the Catholic Church. There was an unconfirmed rumor that the price was \$50,000, and that on taking possession churchmen found \$100,000 worth of handmade Italian tile in the basement rooms.

The long white beach at Zuma, at the upper end of the rancho, was opened as a public beach under county ownership.

Thus ended the career of the "Queen of Malibu" who unsuccessfully tried to stem the tide of empire that wends its way westward—even today.

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Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. For your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. **SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!**

Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks.

EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capital's finest hotels.

PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE NEWS TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 6 WEEKS' CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories . . . 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color . . . (1) babies and children; (2) teen-ager and adult activities; (3) scenes and special compositions; (4) animals and pets, will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.



Read These Rules and Send In Your Entries Right Away!

1—The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2—Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1962, are eligible. Black-and-white and color **PRINTS** accepted only.

3—Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No prints, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

4—To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture, print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. [See Classes.]

5—No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Do not submit negative with your prints. Keep negatives

of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

6—At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.

7—All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8—It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the Twenty-fifth Annual (1963) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9—Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one or more of the eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

A. BABIES AND CHILDREN—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. ACTIVITIES—Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hobbies, sports and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.

C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS"—Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of principal interest. Color entries will be judged in the same four classes listed above.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appears, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & THE NEWS

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"We are four students thinking of camping in Europe as a cheap way of getting around. How do we find out costs, where, etc.?"

I'VE SEEN quite a few camping sites and campers in Europe. I get the idea that these are tent sites on private property. You pay a fee. They looked like well-kept, elegant affairs—not much like the semi-roughing it thing we think of in the U. S.

Best book is the Michelin Guide's green guide called "Camping." (They use the same word.) I think this only covers France but it would give you an idea. France is usually highest priced on everything. So other places might be less.

Switzerland and Germany are great camping spots. Their tourist bureaus—(look under tourist associations in the New York yellow section of the phone book)—would have lists.

Nearly every country has

sent me notices that they have lists of camping places. You could write them all. However, I find many of these announced tourist aids are a little dreamy. I think tourist bureaus sometimes sit around and say, "Wouldn't it be a good idea to—" Then they announce it. But it never gets done.

"We will take a long trip (by ship) around the world. Now I understand in many places you must bargain for things you shop for—or is this true?"

ON THE USUAL trip around the world, you'll find fixed prices in Hawaii, Japan—though in Japan shopping around for things like pearls might get you better prices. Some bargaining in the Philippines. Fixed prices in Australia and New Zealand. Bargaining in Suva and Tahiti if you are dealing with Indian and Chinese shops.

Plenty bargaining in Hong Kong and Singapore. Asking price in these ports is usually double. (Except in English stores where prices are fixed.) Bargaining in Ceylon and Indian ports. Bargain in ALL Middle East countries.

Ask for discounts in Italy—they've got everything in tourist shops marked up to take care of guides' cut, tourist discounts and mama's old age. Ask for discounts in France on all tourist goods. Fixed prices in England.

Bargain in the Caribbean Islands, in South America and in Mexico. In tourist shops all over the world, you can always ask for discounts for cash, for travelers' checks or for love.

"Where would you advise us to stay on a trip to Rio de Janeiro?"

I'M SURE you'll find your airline or travel agent will book you into one of the places along fashionable Copacabana Beach—a crescent of skyscraper hotels on an over-rated swimming beach.

The most stylish is the Copacabana Palace. Great place to see second-grade titles, American financiers on the lam, Rio social mountaineers wearing the latest climbing spikes, first-class tourists and hustlers for the jewelry shops of H. Stern. For rooms and service, all the hotels are about the same. Good enough. Nothing outstanding.

"Any place in the south—or any warm place—in Europe that is not expensive, not too crowded, with pleasant atmosphere, etc. . . ."

THIS IS getting hard to find. I think Austria would have some place like this. People think of the Tyrol as a ski resort and don't push it so hard in summer. Beautiful mountain country.



AMONG THE RARE SIGHTS in the Phoenix area of Arizona is a Navajo sand painting like this one. As a rule, the paintings—done by hand and using colored sand or finely ground rock—are made only on the Navajo Reservation northeast of Phoenix. As part of religious ceremony, the painting always is destroyed before sunset.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

ACROSS the street and about two thirds of the way down from the roof of the new London Hilton Hotel stands a penthouse apartment. Once it treated its owner to commanding views of Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly St. Alas, now the apartment itself has become a view for guests of the 30-story Hilton, second tallest building in London and largest hotel built in Europe since the war.

There are those who will grieve the inevitable passing of Park Lane's quaint charms, but most will be rival hotelmen and hardly any will be North American tourists. For, as Conrad Hilton seems to know better than anyone in the world, you just don't build hotels with Edwardian brass fixtures in the bathrooms and chintz settees in the parlor any more—even in England.

Hilton, the remarkable septuagenarian who did not approach the peak of his vision or success until his sixties, may have been born to be a controversial figure. Maligned as a despoiler of landscapes and panderer to tawdry American tastes—again, mostly by jealous rivals—he has nevertheless gone ahead to construct an impressive empire of hotels which has quietly

changed the face of travel throughout the world.

SOME 50 Hilton hotels with a whopping total of 31,000 rooms now are functioning in the U. S., Canada and 16 foreign lands. Four more open up this month and next. Six more are under construction in three new countries and

(Continued on Page 27)

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University on the Seven Seas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

A NEW university, with a new dimension in education, will open its doors Oct. 22 when the M. S. Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada line sails out of New York Harbor on a round-the-world cruise.

Planned for almost four years, the University of the Seven Seas will be housed aboard the liner. It will make stops at 22 ports in Spain, Portugal, Italy, the French Riviera, Lebanon, Egypt, India, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii, terminating its first-term voyage at San Diego.

The second semester, beginning in February, 1964, will concentrate on ports of

Southeast Asia and Africa, and return to New York by way of Latin America.

A FEATURE of the university will be its strong influence in bringing together students of many countries (some of whom already have enrolled) and helping them to learn more of the cultures they represent as they observe new nations first-hand. Tours, lectures and interviews have been arranged at all foreign ports in addition to field trips.

One of the 40 professors who will staff the floating university will be Bob Loeffelbein, who, while teaching at Stanford and USC the past several years, wrote a number of articles for Southland Magazine and for such nationally-circulated periodicals as Sports Illustrated, Mechanix Illustrated and Bluebook. Loeffelbein will be director of recreation and assistant professor of physical education aboard ship.

Other members of the staff will include such personalities as Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the UN; Dr. Stephan C. Y. Pan, advisor to the UN delegation of the Republic of China, and Dr. Lois Lundell Higgins, director, crime prevention bureau of the State of Illinois.

A CURRICULUM will be available for students in all four college years, with advanced study and opportunities for research offered graduate students. (Loeffelbein can be contacted at P. O. Box 71, Whittier, for full particulars.)

The Seven Seas has been extensively remodeled to include classrooms. The ballroom, library, swimming pool and large deck areas also will be available for classroom activities and recreational activities.

Loeffelbein was aboard during a trial cruise of the floating university to the Caribbean last October. Curriculum plans and teaching methods were checked in various fields from science to physical education, to get a line on differences in teaching aboard ship from teaching on land.

GREYHOUND has come up with what sounds like a great Alaska tour.

Set for departure Aug. 23 from San Francisco, the month-long, all-inclusive Escorted Alaska Tour will move to and through the most scenic areas of the 49th State—at \$945.60 per person for twin accommodation. The group will go by luxurious

bus, ship, sternwheeler and rail. Travel agents have all the dope.

GROUND has been broken for a new airport in Yellowstone National Park with an asphalt runway of 8,400 feet to accommodate the big jets. Western Air Lines will inaugurate service from Los Angeles International Airport to Yellowstone upon completion of the port, scheduled for spring of 1965.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an interesting trip in early July, why not attend the Southwest All-Indian Pow Wow at Flagstaff, Ariz.?

Scheduled July 4-6 inclusive, this is one of the greatest shows of its kind held anywhere, with such events as rodeos, authentic ceremonies and dances by the light of huge campfires staged entirely by Indians, about 10,000 of them!

Flagstaff is situated on the transcontinental Santa Fe Railway and on U. S. Hwy. 66, and has an abundance of modern hotels and motels. Even so, for an event of this kind, visitors should arrange for advance reservations.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Santa Barbara's 27th annual "Semana Nautica"—a festival of dozens of sports on land and sea—will be held June 30-July 7. Sports will range from car racing to skindiving.

Going Places

(Continued from Page 26) eight are under contract in seven others.

At least one—the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico—opened up a whole new region for tourism and established a standard of resort style which has been copied almost ad nauseum, though none has achieved the same classic status.

Of the Hiltons in existence, in construction, or under contract, no less than 14 (more by some calculations) offer the only really modern luxury accommodations in their cities: Sydney, Guadalajara (Mexico), Tunis, Rabat (Morocco), Rotterdam, Addis Ababa, Dublin, Nicosia (Cyprus), Istanbul, Panama City, Santiago (Chile), St. Thomas (Virgin Islands), Tehran, and Port-of-Spain (Trinidad). In places such as Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Cairo and Manila, the Hilton is, or will be, one of only two or three top choices. Some Hiltons are better than others, but none is really bad. All are, or will be, successful.

Just Write

A new folder covering the summer schedule and fares of Trans Europe Express trains to key cities of Europe, with map. Address: French National Railways, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

"Seeing Japan," a new edition of one of the most complete and compact guides to Japan ever published. Send \$1 to Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 2573, San Francisco 26, Calif.

A fascinating new booklet, "Hints for Women Traveling in the Orient," containing useful and little known bits of information on gadding over the world. Write: Scandinavian Airlines System, 138-02 Queens Blvd., Jamaica 35, N.Y.

HAWAII CALLS.

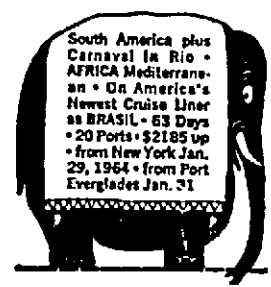


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Glamour for the Bath

By Walter Finch

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ever, and designers now pay as much attention to this once-neglected space as they

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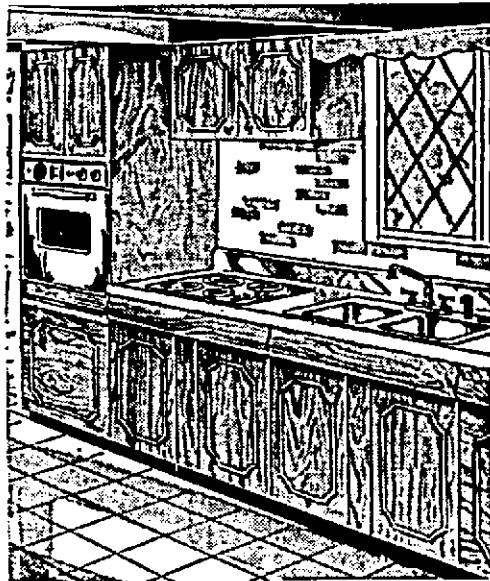
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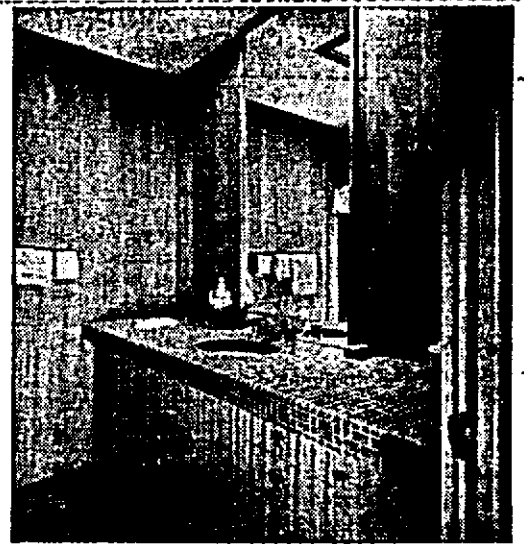
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Smart redwood paneling in this bath brings the ceramic tile, cork floor tile and hardwood cabinets into harmony.

effort. New lighting fixtures, a new tile floor, a tub enclosure you can build yourself will bring your bath out of the twenties, up to the rest of the home.

Wood paneling is an inexpensive way to change a utilitarian room to a striking feature of the home. The natural choice for bathroom paneling, of course, is California redwood, with its natural durability and resistance to deterioration in damp conditions. The heartwood of redwood will resist rot despite occasional or frequent soaking—and termites don't like it. In addition, it will hold its shape without warping or swelling, even in a steamy bath. It is economical and and holds all kinds of finishes well. Redwood paneling is a permanent wall finish, yet it can be changed with ease and economy should a general redecorating scheme require it.

INTERIOR decorators and

architects are familiar with redwood's ability to contrast with, or harmonize with, a wide range of colors and materials. Tile or Formica counter tops and chrome and porcelain fixtures—all look better against the subdued lustre of natural redwood paneling.

Most practical natural treatment for the bathroom is a "bar-top" finish, which will resist water, soap and detergents. Before applying the finish, give the redwood a liberal pre-treatment with a paintable water-repellent preservative—including the back and ends as well as the face. Consider bleaches and stains for color effects; they should be applied before varnishes.

Tongue-and-groove, and shiplap paneling patterns are best suited for bathroom installation, where water-tightness is a prime consideration. Use corrosion-resistant nails and other fastenings.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KEHOE. — J. K., Long Beach.

J. K.'s KEHOE has been handed down from the Irish clan name Mac-Eochadha. The clan founder's name, Eochaidh, meant "one who is rich with cattle." This old Gaelic name was Anglicized to MacEobhoe, MacKeogh, Kehoe and Keyhoe by the 16th century. Family branches lived in Tipperary, Roscommon and Wexford. The name spelling Kehoe is only found in Wexford. The family shield (held by the MacKeoghs) has a rampant red lion, with a red hand in the upper left corner and a red crescent in the upper right, on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BEACH. — R. B., Garden Grove; G. W., Long Beach.

R. B., G. W.: BEACH is primarily from an ancient English lineage who resided by a "beche," or "beech-tree." Records of the 1300s include Eufemia de la Beche, a primary ancestor. In a few cases Beach can be traced to ancestors who resided on the seashore. No shield is recorded for Beach. Family descendants were recorded as residents of Kingsborough, Fulton County, New York, in the late 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the shield and meaning on STRAUGHN and STRAWN. — E. S., M. A., Long Beach.

E. S., M. A.: STRAUGHN and STRAWN, ancient Irish names, are from the Gaelic clan name O'Sruthain, eulogizing "Sons of the sage or man of letters." This family originated in Tirconnel but later migrated to County Cork. No coat-of-arms is recorded for them.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BEST and BESST. — B. B., Long Beach; M. M., Garden Grove.

B. B., M. M.: BEST and the variation BESST were early English nicknames denoting one who had the "best of all qualities." These old surnames were also taken from a shop sign picturing a wild animal or "beast," as the trademark of the premises. Ancestors include Richard Le Beste of Cambridge, recorded in 1273, and Robert Best, sheriff of Norwich in 1495. The Best shield is silver, emblazoned with three sheaves of arrows, two in the form of an "X" and one crossing the "X."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify WAUGH and WALL. — J.V., Long Beach; A.J., Lakewood; D.W., Buena Park. J.V., A.J., D.W.: WAUGH is a north English dialectical form of the surname WALL. These names indicate that

above a red crescent on a gold shield. The shield for Wall from Bristol has five gold rampant lions on a black cross centered on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on MAINE? — R.M., Santa Ana.

R.M.: MAINE had its origin in both England and France. The English source, "Maegen," meant "strong one." In France, Maine personalized a former resident of the Duchy of Maine. In this case Maine was from the archaic Latin-

Celtic word "Cenomania," believed to mean "place of the great eaters." The original natives of Maine were called Cenomani by the Romans. The Maine shield from England has a seashell between two silver strands on a red chevron across the center of an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify HEMMINGER. — H.B., Long Beach; H.H., Bellflower.

H.B., H.H.: HEMMINGER, which I have traced back centuries to its remote German source, means "son of the

well-dressed one." This was a complimentary characterization for the progenitor.

LA REINA RULE is the author of a new Bantam paperback book, "Name Your Baby" (75c) now being distributed in the Southland. In it she gives the root-source word for each name which verifies the authenticity of the name meaning. Explanatory lines tend to make obscure name meanings understandable. The book is prefaced with a chapter, "Astrology and Your Baby."

Sunday, June 23, 1963

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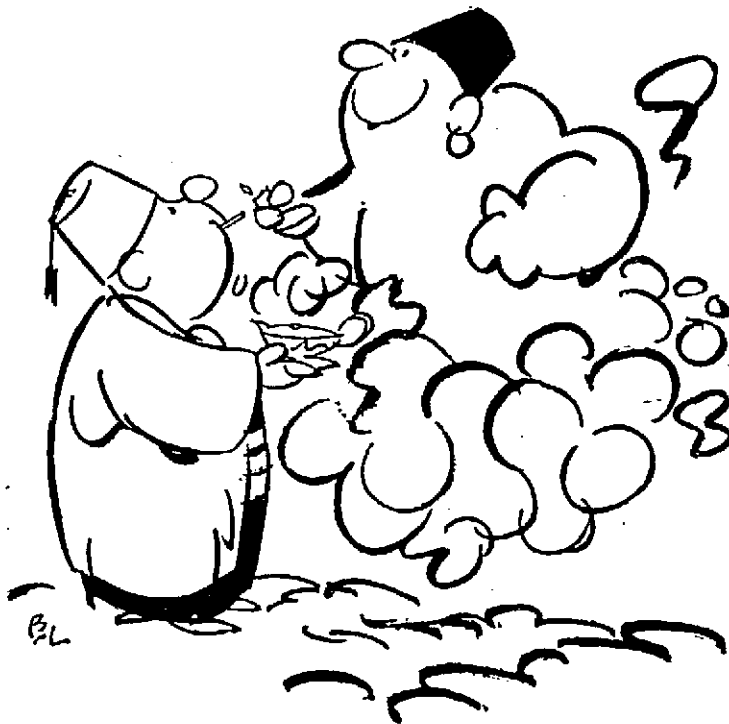
HE 2-2221

Desert Turtles

Recent amendment to state law now makes it unlawful to sell, purchase, needlessly harm, take or shoot

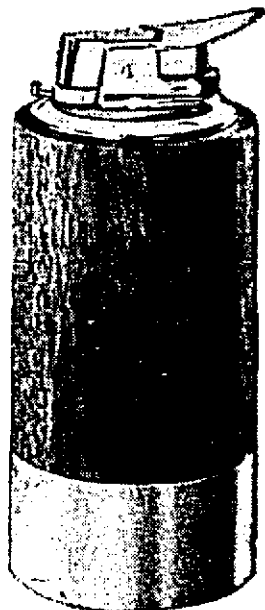
any projectile at a desert tortoise. Taking one of these creatures from its natural habitat must now be authorized by the Department of Fish and Game, Wildlife Pro-

tection Section. This is published in connection with a recent article on desert turtles as pets to correct any misunderstanding that may exist.



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LONG BEACH

PET PARADE

Dog Show in Final Day



Akitas, ancient dogs of China and Japan, are in today's L. B. Dog Show. Above, Mrs. Anita Powell's Wa Ka Do To Go.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOG FANCIERS with special interests are finding the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show in Long Beach Arena fully catered to their desires. The show is in its final day today and best dog of show will be selected tonight.

Also scheduled today are advanced obedience trials and bench activities for sporting, hound, terrier and miscellaneous dogs.

In the miscellaneous classification, the Akitas enjoy special attention and the American Akita Breeders Association has a large entry.

According to archeological reconstruction of dog bones found in burial grounds as well as clay images unearthed, the Akita, now the royal dog of Japan, is assumed to date back to 5000 B. C. and was brought to Japan from China. Since people of the New Stone Age knew little about agriculture, undoubtedly the Akita served as a hunter. We know for certain that in more recent years, the dog worked with hawks for hunting deer and bear, and that he is even now used for sled work and hunting black bear.

The Akita is revered by the Japanese and regarded as a national art treasure. An Akita may not leave Japan once it becomes a champion. Of the 50 Akitas shown today in Long Beach, one as a puppy sold for \$1,000 (American money). In Japan if a person owning an Akita lacks funds, the Japanese government provides the dog's necessities.

IN AMERICA, the breed excels in sledding and participates in the annual sled dog races at Big Bear. He is also prized for police work, as a farm guard and as a completely faithful companion in the home. He is intelligent, easily trained, and quiet except when he senses trouble. Then he unhesitatingly becomes a protective watch dog.

The Akita makes a handsome show dog, as he presents a massive appearance with proud bearing, curled tail, and prick ears.

ENTRIES close July 1 for the Cal Coast Cat Club quadruple kitten and household pet show at Long Beach Recreation Center July 14. Ray Erhart, TO 6-0107, is contact man for the event.

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New Perspective in Floral Art

lows palm fronds, leaves and the lacy mesh of cactus fiber "wings" to extend over the edges for balance or emphasis.

"A great variety of effects and uses are possible," he says, "in office or homes and with surprising economy if

materials are purchased and assembled on a do-it-yourself basis."

As a demonstrator-teacher, Clark Kennedy is in constant demand. For 3½ years he taught flower arrangements weekly, on Buffalo's CBS TV station, has lectured on floral

display at six universities and has been guest designer for more than a dozen state florist groups, the most recent being California State Florists. He also designs for Southland florists meeting at Frank Benson's wholesale rooms.



Clark Kennedy, floral art designer, displays an example of a bas-relief effect achieved in stiffened cecropia.

By Betty Hardesty

CLARK KENNEDY, internationally known master of floral design, is now a resident of Long Beach. His family, tired of the severe climate of Buffalo, N.Y., sought the fun of a Belmont Shore home but Kennedy was lured by the abundance and variety of Southland flowers and foliage.

Challenged and fascinated with new materials, such as preserved foliage which lasts for years, he put them to practical use in permanent wall arrangements. Outstanding among the many spectacular effects he creates are those arranged on pressed cork board.

UNIQUE among this type is one which Kennedy designed with four cecropia leaves of graduated sizes, dipped in plaster of Paris. The result of this original process makes the naturally distinctive leaves resemble Grecian bas-relief.

Cecropia in its natural dried and preserved colors of tan

backed by silver lining on star-shaped leaves is easy to work with and smartly formal when combined with silk thread-covered fruit forms. Pinned with two-pronged brads which penetrate the cork, dried flowers or fresh, artichoke blossoms, Christmas ornaments or other items may be interchanged as whims, parties and seasons suggest.

USING boards as background rather than foliage-picture frames, Kennedy al-

Beautiful Draperies

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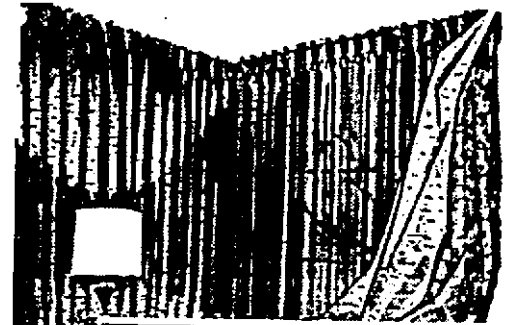
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Photos by the Author

Cecropia collage is combined with fruit forms, covered with silk thread for the display.



Scarlet-orange flowers cover Tithonia's bushy plants through summer and fall. They like a warm, sunny spot.

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Fuchsias for basket or ground planting. Big double varieties—full of buds. GAL. SIZE. **79c**

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN
HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER
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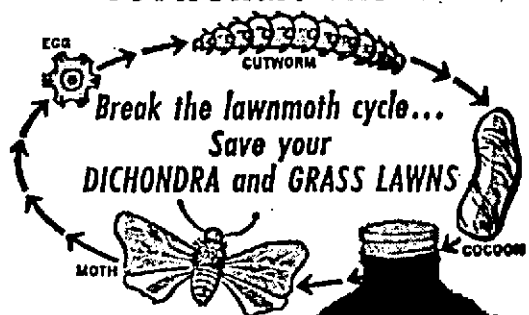
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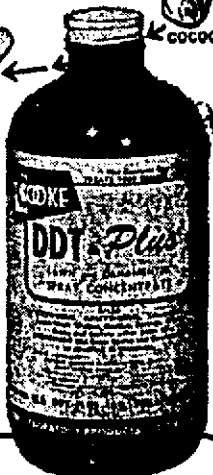
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Pico Rivera, Calif.

YOUR GARDEN

Something for a Sunny Spot

By Murtha Hurley

TO FILL a large sunny garden space with good sized bushes covered with brilliant colorful flowers all summer and fall till frost, no flowering plant can quite match the Mexican Sunflower, Tithonia.

The stately plants growing 3 to 6 feet tall soon develop into handsome, wide-spreading upright bushes, crowded with huge orange-scarlet flowers that resemble large single dahlias. The flowers, 4 inches across have overlapping petals glowing with vivid almost luminous color around a central tuft of golden stamens. The foliage, too, is spectacular. The leaves are 6 inches long, sometimes lobed and a bright green shade with a rich velvety texture.

THERE ARE two varieties of Tithonia. Formerly the plants grew 6 feet tall. This is Tithonia speciosa.

A few years ago, a dwarf variety called "Torch" was developed in California. This 1951 All-America Silver Medal winner grows 3 to 4 feet tall in a sturdy bush that makes an attractive flowering hedge or an ideal background flower for other yellow and orange annual

flowers. An effective planting uses Tithonia "Torch" or the taller variety, if you prefer, set against a stone wall or fence or in the back of the border or bed. Behind it use Morning Glory Heavenly Blue. In front medium-sized marigolds, yellow and orange with dwarf French marigolds in the foreground and blue ageratum as an edging or lavender-blue low-growing petunias.

TITHONIAS are excellent plants for bold mass plantings either among shrubbery or in a separate bed and are splendid flowers for a quick temporary effect in a new garden.

Gardeners appreciate its continuous long blooming season with little or no care. As a cut flower Tithonias are prized for decorative arrangements.

The plant thrives and

blooms profusely in the hottest places, is free of diseases and apparently pests have no liking for it.

Give it full sun and most any soil. The plants grow quickly and easily from seed, sown directly into the garden bed. Often seeds germinate in a few days when the weather is warm. Though listed as annuals, when once established, Tithonias seed themselves generously and the handsome flowering plants will continue summer after summer.

Fuchsia Society

Hawaiian garb, food and entertainment will be the order for North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at an annual funfest and luau from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Potted azaleas often dry out before you know it. Let them soak in several inches of water occasionally to keep them happy.

Sprinkle fuchsias, azaleas and camellias from the top. They love having water on their leaves during warm weather.

Bearded iris may be divided any time between now and fall. Most iris enthusiasts prefer early summer dividing.

Water is the surest way to make lawns happy and keep

them green. Feeding once a month is the second most important step in lawn care.

Dwarf dahlias are available in flats for late summer color.

Curb This Pest

Crabgrass is a pest wherever it shows up, but thanks to modern plant chemistry, it is no longer a menace. Crabgrass can be easily controlled with chemicals, and now is the time to do it. Ask a nurseryman about it.

DOWNEN'S POWER MOWER & POWER EDGER

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INCLUDES...

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Word to the Wise About Water

THERE are many interesting succulents of the cacti family, some with hairy leaves, others with interesting flowers. One of them, *aeonium arboreum* from Morocco, has desirable two-fold qualities about it. The leaves, set in a pinwheel effect, turn from green to purple in the sun, and in season the plant develops a topping mass of bright yellow flowers.

The distinct branching effect topped with masses of foliage creates impression of small trees in the bonsai manner. Planted in pots and kept separate from other cacti, this specimen shows off to better effect.

Several other varieties of *aeoniums* are in most cacti-succulent collections at nurseries.

Succulents get by with fewer waterings, but are not as drought resistant as cacti. This may be one of the reasons why ice plant ground covers sometimes look poorly. The home gardener thinks they don't need any waterings between one rainfall season and the next. Those on banks and slopes suffer more. And, they rarely ever are fertilized. They should be fed at least in early spring and late summer with a liquid turf fertilizer, or one of the pelletized complete plant foods.

ON THE subject of ground covers, Algerian ivy, other

By Joe Littlefield

ivies to a degree and ivy leaf geraniums may become susceptible to a fungus disease when the plants are three or four years old because gardeners give them too much water.

Ivy leaves may show brown spots near the edges, and some of the leaves may become limp. You'll know whether your ivy geranium planting has the disease, if foliage in irregular sections shrivels, browns, stems become leafless, then gradually die.

Help avoid this trouble by watering the planting thoroughly, then don't water again for couple of weeks, unless the soil is loose and porous, or the planting is on a bank.

About the only thing you can do with the diseased planting is to let the soil dry. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a fungicide for this problem. Water the area well, then apply the fungicide as recommended, whether it is once or several times.

GARDENERS who now plant rootless cuttings of ivy or geraniums for ground cover are due for trouble. First of all, they are planting into oncoming warm to hot weather. Second, perhaps 10 per cent of the rootless cuttings ever root and develop into plants.

If the gardener must root

his own plants instead of buying them inexpensively at his local nursery, then he should root them in sand or one of the rooting mediums. After cuttings have formed good root systems, then they may be planted. They must then be kept moist till they develop more new growth. Thereafter, they are watered as needed. A mulch of a good grade steer manure or one of the prepared spread mulches will retard soil drying and will supply helpful food value.

One type of landscape planting that seemingly is never watered enough during the hot weather, is the burn planting. "Burn" means an irregular size and shape mound of soil, with shrubby planting and some form of ground cover or low growing mounding plants.

Wise way to water such planting is to get one of the new soil soakers that practically "sweat." Water comes out in fine mist. There isn't much possibility of any run off, it all soaks in thoroughly.



Geranium plantings provide color and are satisfactory ground covers, but judicious use of water is needed.

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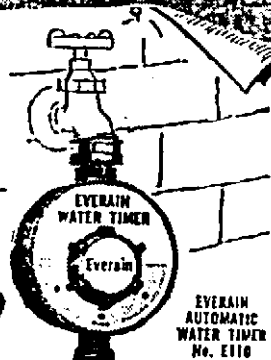


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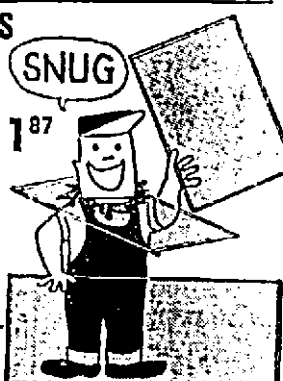
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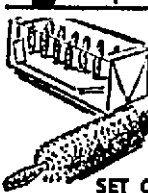
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48" x 36" 48" x 72"



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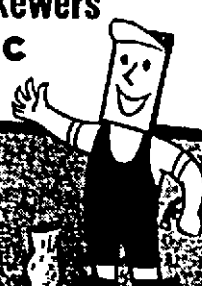
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Garden Chais with GORDON PODOCARPUS

The podocarpus is one of the more versatile members of the conifer family. The two most popular varieties in this area are the *Elongata* (Yew Pine) and *Macrophylla* (Yew Pine). The *Elongata* has graceful, drooping branches with soft green, willowy leaves. It is an excellent shade tree, as it can be planted on the lawn without damaging the turf, and does very little shedding. It is also excellent as an espalier against walls.

The *Macrophylla* is slower growing and can be trained to a column 6-10' high with an 18" spread. Its leaves are rigid, longer and broader than the *Elongata*.

Podocarpus possess that intangible quality that makes them unequalled in almost any setting. These shrubs definitely improve with age. They grow either in full sun or partial shade, do not require a great deal of water, are pest free, and after they mature, have extremely tough foliage.

These shrubs must be seen to be appreciated. We will be happy to show them to you at the GARDEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St. (at Bellflower Blvd.), Long Beach, phone HA 5-1362.

DOROTHY DIGS in the garden



By Dorothy Jonson

Aster blight, or aster wilt, is caused in many instances by root insects, such as woolly aphis, ground mealy bugs and even wire worms. When the roots are attacked by these insects, the top of the aster plant naturally shows a definite collapse. This is also sometimes true of snapdragons and quite frequently pansies.

You can solve this problem by disinfecting the soil with a copper-ether material which will not injure plants if you use it according to directions. And where the injury has not advanced too far, you are sometimes able to save the plants. Where they have collapsed to such an extent that they show no sign of recuperation however, you must pull them out of the ground and burn them.

At any rate, this treatment will protect the plants with which you replace the ones that have died, so it is advisable to use the material mentioned the moment you see the first plants beginning to wilt.



(Australian National Travel Association Photo)
One of the strangest of Australia's wild creatures is the platypus, shown here feeding in aquarium sanctuary.

(Continued from Page 4)
Queensland indicate their progenitors once would tip the scales at 500 pounds and more.

Koalas feed exclusively on the leaf tips of certain eucalypts and need never drink water. They prefer liquid refreshment of another kind. Scientists believe the eucalyptus juice turns to a mild form of alcohol in the koala stomach. Which explains the blinking eyes and smug countenance.

HEALESVILLE'S most curious resident is the emu, a giant flightless bird that grows to six feet and can

break the four-minute mile yawning.

Like the koala, the emu is unique to Australia and the only surviving member of a

Fresh Herbs Best

Most popular herbs are available in pots at nurseries, and most of them can be kept in pots to become features at barbecue time. They require no special care other than watering and are probably more aromatic when no fertilizer is given them. You'll be amazed at the difference in aroma between fresh and dried herbs, too.

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To Him, Schizophrenia Is Normal

very ancient family. But unlike its furry bushland companion, the emu is anything but a fussy eater.

Emus are omnivorous—you name it and they'll eat it. Normally emus feed on insects, grasses and wild fruits. But they seem just as partial to tea spoons, watches, bottle tops, broken glass and wet cement.

Australia's fauna, like

much of the island continent's scenery, is unique because Australia was cut off from the rest of the earth's land surface millions of years ago.

MANY OF Healesville's birds are equally odd-ball. They include cassowaries, black-necked storks, wedge-tailed eagles, giant kingfishers, kookaburras or laughing jackasses, black swans,

cockatoos and members of a dozen parrot families.

Feathered oddities in the extreme are the lyrebird and the bower-bird.

Lyrebirds, with tailfeathers flamboyant as a peacock's, are the sanctuary's sound effects experts. They mimic to perfection other birds' calls, barking dogs, human voices, axe falls, circular saws—anything on the air.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By Leonard Goldberg

- ACROSS**
- 1 Europe's atomic energy "pool."
 - 8 Village green.
 - 14 Successor to Allen Dales.
 - 20 Tableland.
 - 21 Provoked.
 - 22 Straightens, as a row.
 - 23 Censure.
 - 24 Petroleum industry, in general.
 - 25 Certain ropes.
 - 26 Inhabitant of a city.
 - 27 Surgical bribe.
 - 29 — Juana.
 - 30 Within: Comb. form.
 - 32 Live.
 - 33 Federal agents.
 - 35 Torments.
 - 37 Home of a noted university.
 - 39 Sign of pleasure.
 - 40 More tender.
 - 42 — of the matter.
 - 44 Short for a typewriter.
 - 45 Pamphleteer of 1776.
 - 46 Inclined.
 - 48 Virile person: Colloq.: 2 words.
 - 50 Old tara.
 - 52 Native salt.
 - 55 Instant.
 - 57 Officeholders.
 - 58 French season.
 - 59 Small amount.
 - 61 Leafcutter.

- 62 Role.
- 64 Cry French.
- 67 Brown, Kerner, Rhodes.
- 70 Prelude to conquer.
- 72 Commune in Spain.
- 73 Likeness.
- 74 Things of the U.S.A.
- 74 That is: Latin: 2 words.
- 77 Circle.
- 78 Having beauty and grace.
- 79 Foreign aid plan: 2 words.
- 81 Do.
- 82 Formerly.
- 83 Sista.
- 85 Labor.
- 86 Russian village community.
- 87 Egg cells.
- 88 Those to whom assets are aligned over.
- 91 Midwest state.
- 93 Those who impose assignments.
- 97 Communion table.
- 98 Frenchman's name.
- 99 City in New York.
- 100 Madame: Abbr.
- 102 Fictional home.
- 104 Possessed.
- 108 Unalighly.
- 109 Kind of old lift: 2 words.
- 111 Social unit.
- 113 Certain flooring.
- 114 Unit of electrical

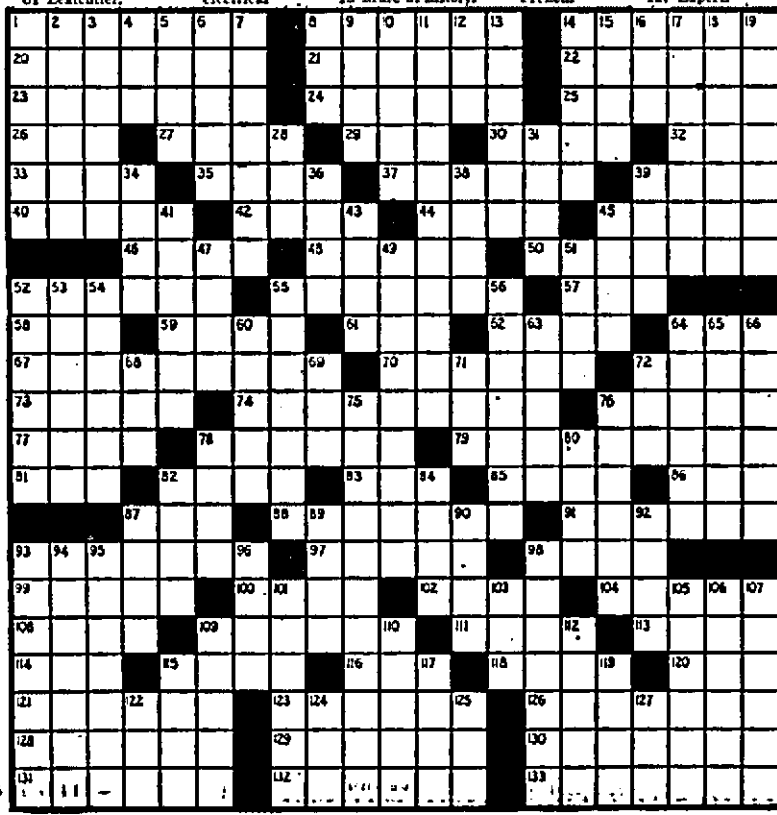
- resistance.
- 115 Chinese coin.
- 116 John — Passon.
- 118 Portico.
- 120 Small box.
- 121 Angry.
- 123 U.N. agency.
- 126 Russian republic.
- 128 Apparatus for creating musical tones.
- 129 Noted name in Israel.
- 130 Nuclear power plant.
- 131 Large quantities.
- 132 Abyssinian banana.
- 133 Holds in affection.

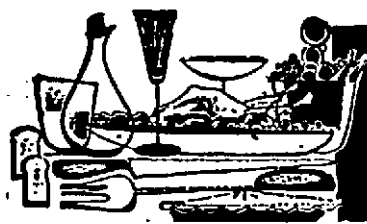
DOWN

- 1 Excesses of the solar year.
- 2 In the month before the present.
- 3 Rodent hunter.
- 4 PT tribesman.
- 5 Interjective: Slang.
- 6 Word in an old song.
- 7 Condiment.
- 8 Labor group.
- 9 "Step —": 2 words.
- 10 1152: Rom.
- 11 Halfway between America and Europe.
- 12 Sioux Indian.
- 13 Of a valley in Argolia.
- 14 Spanish woman's name.
- 15 Muse of history.

- 16 U.S. agency, headed by 14 Across.
- 17 A city, province or lake.
- 18 Approaching.
- 19 Ascelis, Hebrew.
- 28 In the past.
- 31 Certain army officers: Abbr.
- 34 Pacific thatch grass.
- 35 District of London.
- 38 Intimation.
- 39 Wanders about.
- 41 Leave the scene.
- 43 Musical theme.
- 45 Gasp.
- 47 Popular illumination.
- 49 Beggar.
- 51 Inanifall.
- 52 Mohammed's flight from Mecca.
- 53 Modern submarine.
- 54 Eastern — Mediterranean states.
- 55 Woodchucks and groundhogs.
- 56 Small harpichorde.
- 60 Froglike amphibians.
- 63 Name in a Hersey title.
- 64 Dairy foods.
- 65 Muscovy.
- 66 Burles.
- 68 Nest occupant.
- 69 Oriental coin.
- 71 Valley: vales.

- 72 Fresh-water fish.
- 75 Heads of illegal groups.
- 76 Moro tribesman.
- 78 Sandarac tree.
- 80 Topographical feature of Holland.
- 82 Level.
- 84 Soil, used for fuel.
- 87 All right.
- 89 Foot, in poetry.
- 90 Ages.
- 92 Salamander.
- 93 Traveling, for recreation.
- 94 Ben Bella's country.
- 95 Movie comedian.
- 96 Pintail duck.
- 98 Joyful outcry.
- 101 Overwhelming rush.
- 103 Legal point.
- 105 Famous first name.
- 106 First wife of Henry II, of England.
- 107 Hindra.
- 109 Anecdote.
- 110 Giff's name.
- 112 Subway fare.
- 115 Soap.
- 117 Native of Aberdeen.
- 119 Plant of the arum family.
- 122 Fellow of the Ethnological Society: Abbr.
- 124 Sister.
- 125 Individual.
- 127 Expert.





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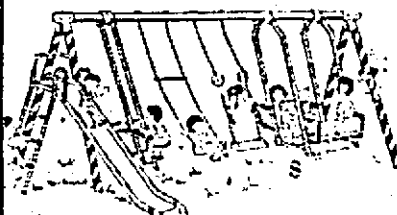
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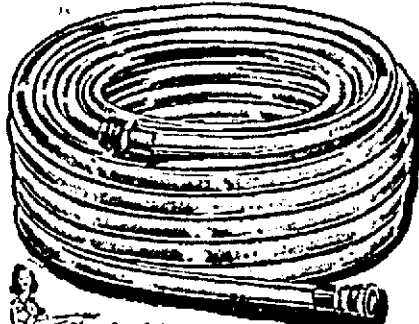


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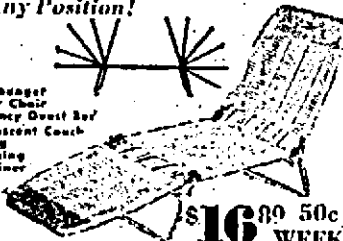
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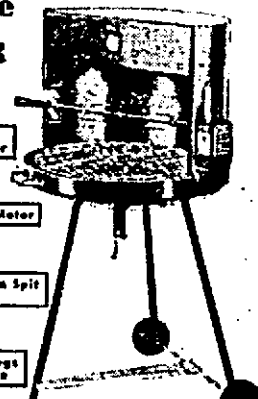
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Long Beach...
"the International City"

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd 1963 *Independent • Press-Telegram*

Southern California's Most Spectacular Evening Rendezvous

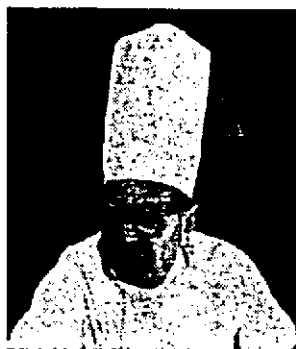


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7,643,527 twinkling lights (more or less) are visible from the Sky Room, high atop the beautifully redecorated Breakers International Hotel. The atmosphere is heavenly, the cuisine superb, the cocktails king-sized . . . and the sound of music made by our orchestra is the greatest. Treat yourself to a night in the Sky Room soon!

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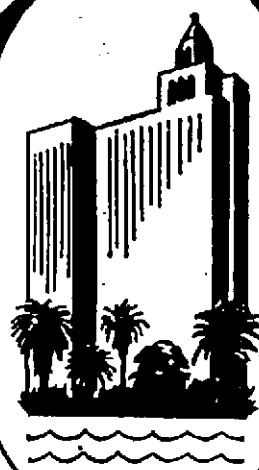
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

on the shoreline of the blue Pacific

Cussed Out in Peacockese



—Sketches by Bob Aertt

IT HAPPENED a couple of years ago at the Gay 90s on Signal Hill. While manager Dave May and several customers stared in pop-eyed astonishment, a big cranky peacock strolled in through the restaurant's open north door.

The peacock was followed by another cranky peacock.

And another.

And another.

And another.

All five proceeded boldly to hunt for peanuts dropped on the sawdust floor by care-

of the Long Beach Hardware Company, was invited to dinner at Welch's on Atlantic Avenue. The invitation was extended by Glenn's bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cheroske, the store's owners, who also asked Glenn's wife, Myrtle, and teen-aged son, Mike, to attend. Glenn, anticipating a quiet little family dinner, received his first surprise when he arrived at the restaurant to find his daughter Joyce and her husband, Murray Striewig Jr., waiting to have dinner with them, along with Ginger Hays, the Cheroskes' daughter, and her husband Clint.

As they sat down at their table, Glenn was further surprised to find it decorated with special bouquets and colorful printed ribbons noting that he had been with the hardware store exactly 20 years. Glenn enjoyed his dinner very much. As the evening drew to a close he thanked the Cheroskes for making it such a gay affair. "We're not quite finished," said Cheroske with a sly, happy smile. "We have another little surprise for you."

Escorting Glenn and the others to Welch's parking lot, Mr. and Mrs. Cheroske flabbergasted their favorite employe by presenting him with a special gift recognizing his years of devoted service to the hardware store.

Cheroske's little surprise turned out to be a brand new \$4,000 Buick Le Sabre.

Glenn was so overcome he wept.

★ ★ ★

I PHONED GLENN the other day, curious to know whether he still has the car. He does indeed. And he reported that it produced an additional surprise for the family last December. While driving on 36th Street, Glenn's wife collided with another car. The Le Sabre suffered \$400 worth of damage to its front end, but Mrs. Hart was unhurt.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF MY FAVORITE waiters was Bill Williams, a tall, slim man with over four

decades of service in the restaurant business. Only a few weeks before he died, he endeared himself to my rinkydink daughter by the way he cut up her steak when we dined at his station at the Tenderloin restaurant. Bill did not merely cut the steak into very tiny pieces. He winked at Miss Rinky and teased her as he worked, filling her with delight as well as high protein beef.

During his years in restaurant work, Bill waited on scads of celebrities. When I asked him who his favorite entertainer was, he replied quickly: "Eddie Cantor, of course. A real thoughtful gentleman."

Bill met the banjo-eyed comic one afternoon in the Skyroom of the Breakers International Hotel. (That was back when it was known as the Wilton). Eddie wasn't very hungry and ordered a soft-boiled egg for lunch. This created an immediate crisis in the kitchen.

"How many minutes do you want it boiled?" asked Bill.

"Darned if I know," said Eddie. "At home I never time my egg."

"How do you know when it's done?"

"Easy, explained Eddie. 'I just sing a few choruses and when I finish it's ready.'"

Bill considered this information carefully and then said respectfully: "Mr. Cantor, there's only one way I can guarantee that your egg will turn out right. Would you mind singing those choruses in our kitchen?"

Eddie was delighted to oblige. He danced around the kitchen, clapping his hands and rolling his eyeballs, and sang four joyful choruses of "If You Knew Susie."

The egg turned out perfectly.



By Tedd Thomey

less patrons. Whenever Dave, son of proprietor Don May, tried to shoo them out, they flapped their big wings angrily and screamed horrible swear words at him in peacockese.

They hung around for about an hour, pecking continually at the floor, then strolled back out the door and returned to their abode, the back yard of a house located some 400 feet from the restaurant.

"A fine bunch of deadbeats!" commented Dave as he closed the door on the last one. "Ate every free peanut they could lay a beak on—and didn't order one beer!"

★ ★ ★

A TRUE ANECDOTE like that makes my life as a restaurant columnist a pleasure and joy. Of course, being unnaturally fond of word plays, I sort of wished Dave, who is now in the Army, had called these birds a bunch of deadbeaks—but perhaps that would have been asking too much.

At any rate, I definitely enjoy my work. The collection of fine meals and odd little stories is both a hobby and a vocation with me. Restaurants have a habit of attracting unusual people who do quaint and wonderful things, such as the following:

One night in 1961, Glenn L. Hart, manager

Here Are Wonderful Places to Dine

IN RECENT YEARS a score or more of beautiful showplace restaurants have been erected in Long Beach. These, added to many previously established specialty houses, have made the Long Beach area one of the nation's foremost restaurant centers.

What's your preference? Lobster, charcoal-broiled steak, trout, beef Stroganoff, capon or prime rib au jus? Whatever it is, you'll find it listed in the following directory of restaurants in the greater Long Beach vicinity.

Compiled by restaurant editor and columnist Tedd Thomey and feature writer Vera Williams, the directory will tell you where the better restaurants are located, what hours they're open and give you a rundown on prices. The restaurants, supper clubs and cafeterias are listed alphabetically.

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will come in handy sometime soon when

you're in a quandary of indecision and need help to determine exactly where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic, Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.60. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegantly remodeled banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio.

World traveler and gourmet Alfred Cornwell, owner of this large, handsome establishment, serves a magnificent hors d'oeuvres tray with his complete dinners, priced from \$2.75. French Chef Christian Bousiere is famed for his chicken saute chasseur (cooked in wine, hunter-style); crepes Neptune and frog legs Provencale. The dinners are large, the service complete and careful. Other fine entrees include jumbo mushrooms Marianne, stuffed with crabmeat, braised beefsteak Boheme, filet of sole

Trouvillaise (prepared with shrimp and wine), pompano Key West, an unusual treat consisting of a fish filet baked with crab in a vegetable parchment bag. Recent addition to the staff is assistant chef Robert Colliard from France.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway, Luncheons daily from noon to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35 up; complete dinners are from \$1.95 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Strevel ("Stuffy") Nadauld. Banquet room.

Owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons; maitre d' Charlie Dodd, Chef Stan l'Anson and hostess Mary Haley are a great team who combine to turn out extremely fine food. The specialty here is steaks, priced from \$3.95. All sizes and kinds are available, ranging from the minute steak to double New Yorks. Also featured are abalone steak, frog legs, lobster, broiled chicken and fine tenderloin tips. One of the most popular places in town, attracting the patronage of minor and major celebrities as well as the hoi polloi.

ARNOLD'S BUFFET-STYLE RESTAURANT, 5100 E. Second St.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

This large air-conditioned establishment is owned and managed by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetter who does his own cooking and gives his patrons such personal touches as handing out entrees on the serving line and (when he has time) visiting them at their tables. Marvelous round of beef, the house specialty, is always served at dinner, plus many other entrees. Complete dinners are \$1.95; luncheons are 96 cents. Twelve to

15 salad selections are displayed. As many as 25 fresh desserts offered for dinner. Free relishes at dinner too.

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1729 E. Fourth St., dinner menu served from 11:30 a.m. to midnight; special luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entertainment Wednesday through Sunday night by versatile guitarist Manny Franco.

Currently celebrating its 25th anniversary at the same location, Ashley's El Encanto is a large luxurious Mexican restaurant which began as a cottage converted into cafe. It is owned and operated by Grace M. Ashley and her sons, Dorwood and Damron Cecil, who also own Ashley's in Compton. Recently redecorated, including the addition of smart red wall-to-wall car-



peting, Ashley's El Encanto features complete Mexican dinners from \$1.75, including cabbage slaw, enchilada, taco, tamale, fried beans, Spanish rice, warm sourdough bread, beverage and dessert. Other Mexican dinners include various combinations of Mexican specialties. Children's plates are offered, as well as fancy salads and a special New York steak.

AUNT BERT'S SOUP KITCHEN and AUNT BERTOLI'S PIZZERIA, 999 E. Willow. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving luncheon and dinner. Closed Sundays. Wine and draft beer.

Owned by Alberta Denham, who used to work at De Palma's Italian Village across the street, Aunt Bert's is dedicated to glorifying the old-fashioned bowl of soup. Its philosophy includes introducing young Americans, raised on soup from cans, to the strong, tasty kitchen soups of yesteryear. A dozen varieties are offered, priced from 85 cents to \$1.50, ranging from vegetable beef soup, minestrone, Coney Island

(Continued on Page 6)

Dine in Europe . . . Tonight!

. . . An exciting prospect—isn't it. Imagine the candlelight romance of Italy, the gourmet's delight in Vienna, the stolid traditions of Germany—and the beauty of Paris.

Well, tonight you can visit (or re-visit) Europe—right here in Southern California.

Make your plans now for a new and unforgettable experience in dining pleasure. For Reservations, call GARfield 4-1285.



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STEPPING OUT Restaurant Magazine

June 23, 1963

The cover, by staff artist Al Cano, symbolizes the international theme of many Long Beach restaurants. For more about this, see Page 7.

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DELICACY FOR SPIES

Recipes for Beef Stroganoff Show Numerous Variations

GOOD FOOD knows no iron curtain. Take the great dish we call beef stroganoff, named for Count Paul Stroganoff, 19th Century Russian diplomat.

The Russians tried to hide its recipe, or formula, for cen-

By Dick Emery

turies—but it got out anyhow. It's the best Russian secret the spies ever stole.

The idea of stroganoff started off Russian. A French chef figured out how to make stroganoff edible. Cooks all around the world tried a hand at making it. So—now—you can order stroganoff 10 times in a row at 10 different good restaurants and never twice eat exactly the same kind of stroganoff.

BY DEFINITION, stroganoff is meat sliced thin and cooked in a sauce of meat juices, sour cream, mustard, onions and condiments. The dish usually is served with rice. Romanoff's in Los Angeles—the alleged Russian restaurant long run by "Prince" Michael Romanoff—



served its stroganoff on egg noodles.

Old Russians tossed down their meat'n'gravy with a splash of jellied borsch. They also ate golubtsi, piroshki, sirniki, smettanick and zakouskas. Many old Russians left the country because they could not stand that diet, let alone spell it.

But, to get back to the secret recipe. When the Romanoffs started a campaign of terror against the serfs, one of the reasons was they suspected the serfs of trying to sneak the recipe to spies from Poland.

THE STORY OF HOW the spies were stuffed into a cannon and fired back home is well known, or should be. Not long afterward, several serfs were found putting Polish garlic in their stew. They were fed to the wolves.

However, the Hungarians then broke out with goulash, which is a mis-made stroganoff with paprika and without sour cream. An error in translating the stolen recipe thus created another great dish. It is thought the original Old Russian stroganoff was made, not with beef, but with

yak meat, which was tough. Wild, rank herbs were stewed with it. One thing the Russians had plenty of was sour cream, and they poured it over or into everything they ate. Some chefs substitute juice. In Russia they would be shot.

SOME CHEFS DON'T cut the meat in strips; they chunk it, or hamburger it—a "poor man's stroganoff"—palatable enough, but not the elegant true stroganoff.

Variations in top-flight stroganoff are beyond number. Chefs vary the mustard, the sour cream, the spices. You can find stroganoff with or without tomato, which Old Russians never heard of. An Italian stroganoff gets olive oil and is served, of course, over spaghetti. English use those British-made bouillon cubes.

For tenderest moments at the table, a stroganoff served with wild rice has been known to make a brave man weep with joy. The Wayfarer on Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita has offered such superb stroganoff. Other variations—each great in its own way—can be had (for ex-

ample) at the Manhattan and Alfred's in Long Beach.

NO ONE NEED look down his nose at simplified stroganoffs in budget-conscious restaurants. There are even stroganoff recipes using canned mushroom soup as base for the sauce. Down on the Wilmington waterfront there's a harbor cafe with stroganoff at \$1.25, favored by long-shoremen and truck drivers. I've eaten there, and it's hot and hearty—but such stroganoff, so-called, is a far cry below the regal dish prepared by name chefs in top restaurants.

One way (so I am told by a scholar of world cookery) the French influence got expressed in stroganoff is in the use of dry white wine or brandy in preparing the sauce. A couple of hundred years back, the Russians decided to get westernized and they invited the Frenchmen into camp. The Frenchmen taught them manners and good cooking and tricks with wine and brandy.

"A really good cook never follows a recipe, anyhow. That's great! He twists a little here, adds a little there, takes away a little, adjusts the spices—and never makes it just that way more than once. That makes for great cooking!"

So said the scholar, my wife, who once taught a Russian bride of an American Naval officer how to dress "American" in exchange for a stroganoff recipe straight from the Dnieper River country, where stroganoff was born.

AUTHENTIC SWEDISH SMORGASBORD \$1.75

We invite you to eat to your heart's desire and enjoy any or all of our 25 selections . . . But be sure to try our Famous Swedish Meatballs . . . the finest anywhere!

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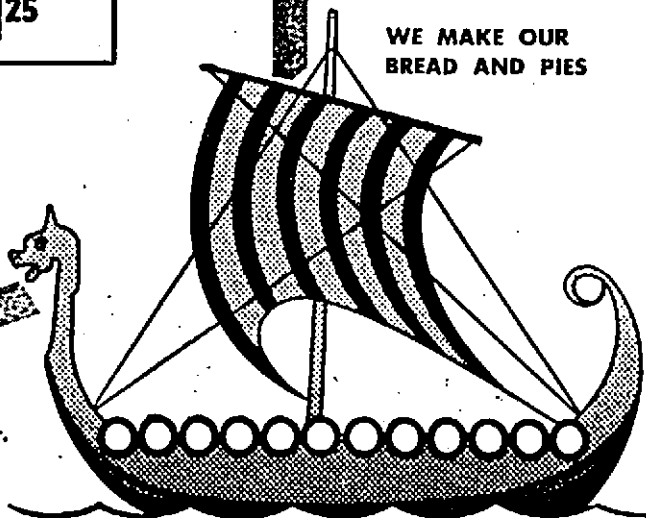
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BREAD AND PIES**



More Places for Gourmets to Try

(Continued from Page 4)

clam chowder, cream of potato and leek, to split pea, navy bean, French onion, cream of mushroom and oyster and potato. Included in the price are appetizer, huge fresh salads and home-

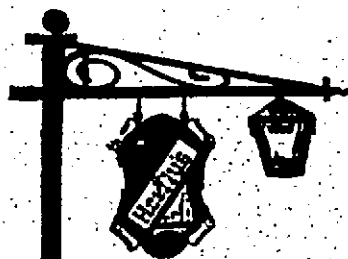
made biscuits with jelly. Also featured are complete dinners, from \$1.75. Recently added was a line of pizzas and spaghetti. The decor is casual Gay 90s.

BREAKERS INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, 210 E.

Ocean Blvd. Dinners are served from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays through Saturdays in the elegant Skyroom which presents a spectacular view of the harbor, Long Beach and surrounding cities. Young Reiber Hovde plays a swinging Hammond

organ in the Skyroom nightly from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The excellent Herb Gifford quartet plays for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Stan Seckler's orchestra, featuring "the big band sound," returns June 28. With its new name and handsome restyling through-

out, the Breakers International is now one of California's outstanding beach hotels. Owner Fred Miller, his sons, and manager Howard Jones are continually on the lookout for new ways to please their guests. Newest addition to the staff is executive chef Paul Lollar, a wizard practitioner of the culinary arts. Trained in France, Lollar is a member of the exclusive Epicurean Club, composed of world-famous chefs. During his 40 years as a chef he has worked at famous hotels and spas from New York and Washington to Las Vegas and Palm Springs. Among his Skyroom specialties are such gourmand treasures as chicken Amerland, consisting of a Rock Cornish hen on a half of pineapple; chicken a la Kiev, Montmorency; Long Island Duckling a la orange Birgarde; tournadoes of filet mignon



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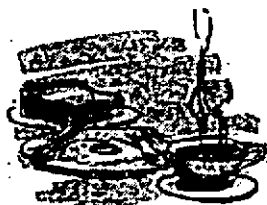
In Southern California, THE name that stands proudly with the other outstanding restaurants of the world is Hoefly's! One visit will show you why!

Hoefly's

Reservations Suggested • Air Conditioned Comfort



RESTAURANT
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations — GE 8 4965



with broiled tomato and mushrooms; steak and lobster combination, and a variety of charcoal broiled steaks. Dinners start at \$2.95.

BRONZE BROILER, 1490 Long Beach Blvd. Open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Eddie Blanco, manager, is proud that this is a family-type restaurant. He likes the little folks to come along, and he gives them favors. Steak for two, \$3.25; steak sandwich, 99 cents; roasts, stews, short orders. A fried chicken dinner (half of a chicken) served for \$1 from 5 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday, house specialty. Open beamed ceiling, persimmon colored decor, paneled walls.

BROWER'S CONTINENTAL, 2308 Pacific Ave. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 4 p.m. to midnight. Sunday schedule: dinners from 4 p.m. on. Extensive banquet facilities in a variety of beautifully furnished rooms, including the Parisian Room, seating for 60; Mon Marte Room for 16; Neapolitan Room, 30; Renaissance Room, 16, and Red Rooster Room for executive meetings, seating for 10.

George Brower is not only the gracious host at this fine restaurant; he is also the designer of its elegant continental decor and personally constructed the 97, stunning, lacquered brass columns in the smart Fountain Room cocktail lounge. (The manufacture of jeweled Christmas tree ornaments is one of his hobbies). Including continental and American cuisine, Brower's complete luncheons are from

(Continued on Page 10)

Worldly Flavors



BECAUSE OF its great multi-million-dollar port, attracting vessels from around the world, Long Beach has always had the charm of an international city.

But it has only been in recent years that Long Beach has begun to call important attention to its international theme. The International Beauty Pageant (Aug. 8-18), bringing the world's loveliest girls to our city, symbolizes all the allure and elegance of this intriguing theme.

For years Long Beach has also been the home of many fine international restaurants. In recent years, many more have opened their doors here, displaying stunning international decor, entrancing the palate with exotic dishes from far away lands.

In keeping with this theme, many of the city's outstanding restaurants have added international dishes to their American menus. As a result, it is now possible to find the unusual flavors, spices, textures, and delights of foreign dishes in perhaps three-fourths of the Long Beach area's better dining establishments.

Following is a capsule guide to excellent local restaurants which emphasize foreign dishes as main attractions of their menus:

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

(Continental is usually French or French-Italian)

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic
Breakers International Hotel's Skyroom, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Brower's Continentale, 2308 Pacific Ave.
Edgewater Inn's Parisian Room, Pacific Coast Highway at E. Second Street.

Jack's Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples.
Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St.

CANTONESE, POLYNESIAN AND AMERICAN

Hawaiian Restaurant, 4615 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Jakamos, 803 E. Broadway.

Leilani, 5236 E. Second.
Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Port's O' Call, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro.

Reef, 800 S. Scenic Harbor Dr.
Sam's Sea Food & Hawaiian Village, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. Surfside.

GERMAN-AMERICAN

Hofbrau Club, 22 Hart St., near L.B. Arena.

INDIA

Princess of India, 419 W. Willow St. (Party groups by reservation only)

ITALIAN

De Palma's Little Italy, 910 E. Willow.

Manno's Pizza Den, 5607 E. South St.

Nino's, 3853 Atlantic Ave.

JAPANESE

Chopstick Inn, 2051 Santa Fe Ave. (Also serves Chinese food.)

Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena.

The Teahouse, 5730 E. Second St., Naples. (Party groups by reservation only.)

MEXICAN

Ashley's El Encanto, 1729 E. Fourth St.

El Paillo, 3503 Atlantic.

El Matador, 5734 E. Second., Naples.

El Nopal, 5325 E. Second St.

POLYNESIAN-AMERICAN

Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr. (Also Caribbean dishes.)

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN

Little Sweden, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

Little Sweden, 117 Main St., Seal Beach.

Old Sweden, 301 Cedar Ave.

The following outstanding restaurants, which primarily emphasize steak and sea food, also serve some excellent continental dishes:

Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd.

Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St.

Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Harmony in gourmet dining



RESTAURANT

Alfred

ATLANTIC AT 45TH STREET GARFIELD 3-2168

An award-passed Continental Cuisine... finest imported and domestic Wines... Cocktails concocted for connoisseur's delight

Alfred offers exotic dishes... exotics bonafide, creme, rich sauces, langoustines a la Newburg, coq au vin, crepe Suzette.

Alfred's chef creates your home town favorite... most prime rib roast, beef, choice of the Pacific salmon and a prize assortment of prime broiled steaks.

You don't have to be a gourmet to enjoy dining at Alfred... but after a few meals here you'd become one!

...and the party will be much less than you expect



PATIO ROOMS

FOR YOUR
BANQUET OR
PRIVATE PARTIES

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

'Hisn' and 'Hern' Can Be Confusing

OFTEN AN American dining out overseas finds his greatest adventure while hunting the proper place for ablutions.

West Germans have a legend about a Kentucky mountaineer who found one facil-

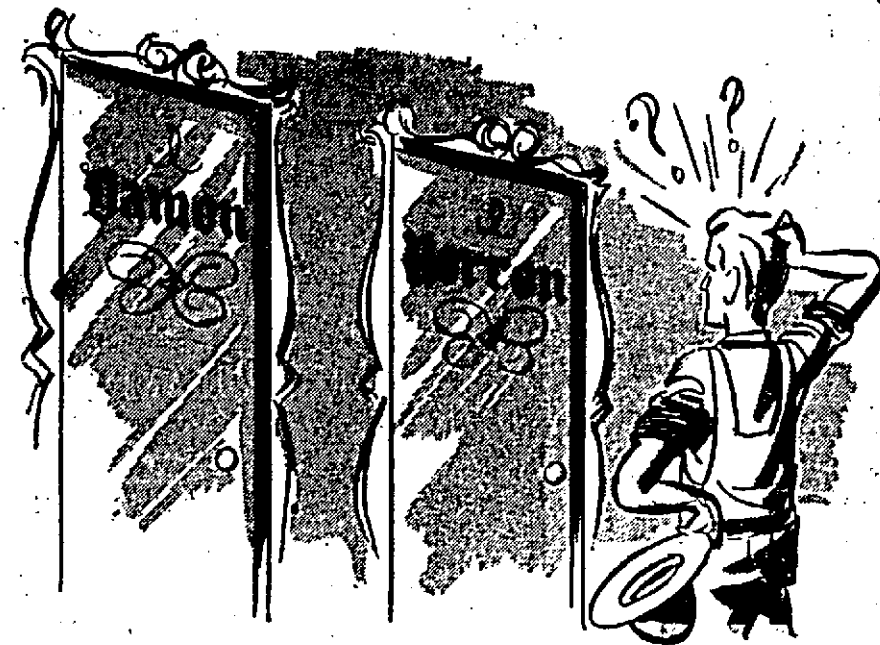
By Sterling Bemis

ity marked DAMEN and another with the sign of HER-REN.

He retreated in puzzlement to his table and allowed: "I found hern all right. But where's hisn?"

THE RISK OF making an entry into the wrong wash-room is eliminated at some continental cafes. They have restrooms which serve both sexes. A combination maid-valet, usually a portly matron, guards the portals. On a handy table reposes a bowl half-filled with suggestive coins.

"Is this the right place?" you ask and she responds, regardless of your sex, with a smile and welcoming wave toward the inner sanctum. This can lead to either a



shriek or an interesting acquaintanceship.

Alfredo's in Rome posts a female attendant, between two doors for MONSIEUR and MADAME. After reviewing his high school French a confident American male once strode boldly through the MONSIEUR gate. No

sooner had he disappeared behind a marble half-screen, however, than he was startled by shrill voices. Soon he smiled and shrugged. He had concluded it was a case of thin partitions.

BUT WHEN HE emerged from behind the screen he

was stunned to find a gaggle of girls chattering resonantly over their makeup kits.

"You're in the wrong side," he blustered. "The sign says MONSIEUR."

Two girls continued their paint jobs. The third said frigidly:

"So what? We're taking

over. We like this side better than the other side."

MOST HAZARDOUS of all, however, is the establishment that seems to have no facilities, mixed or unmixed.

At Palais d'Orsay do not ask the waiter how to get to the powder room. He will give you numerous directions, but you will never comprehend them.

HERE'S HOW to get there:

Exit through the main entrance to the salon. Turn left. Go down the hall a piece and turn right. Proceed to the head of the grand staircase. It's marble with red carpet and you can't miss it.

Descend the grand staircase as inconspicuously as you may, ignoring the formally clad chevaliers and semi-clad ladies ascending to the grand ballroom.

At the foot of the staircase turn right, turn left down a corridor, then right down a gloomy hall. On the right-hand side of this hallway is a little door. It is not marble. Knock on the door. If nobody answers, enter.

There is a single electric bulb dangling nakedly from the ceiling. It will show you all there is.

ASHLEY'S

El Encanto

Fine Mexican Food

We feature a complete menu including all of the traditional Mexican dishes plus an exciting array of specialty items. Our recipes are brought from Old Mexico and are prepared right here in our all-Tile and Stainless Steel kitchen. Ashley's El Encanto is a beautiful restaurant featuring the decor of an early California hacienda . . . huge beam ceilings, distinctive wrought iron railings and of course, the traditionally fine Mexican food that we have been serving for over 25 years. Drop in soon . . . you'll be delighted.

OUR
25th
ANNIVERSARY

MANNY FRANCO
AND HIS SPANISH GUITAR
nightly in the
El Encanto Room

Enchanting Cocktails

Music of Romantic Mexico

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SAM'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT . . . is a beautiful and dramatic dining showplace for the entire family where the surf meets the sand, conveniently located on Coast Highway in Surfside. Tourists for 40 years have acclaimed this visit as a high spot in dining thrills. LOOK for the sign of the SWORDFISH where SAM'S own fishing fleet delivers its catch fresh daily to be prepared by Danny the Chef and displayed in the showcases of our fish market. SAM'S SEA FOOD MENU . . . is world famous and has ardent followers in the South Pacific Isles, along the Cape Cod Coast and on the European Continent. SWORDFISH . . . the Steak of the Sea, Albacore, Yellowtail and Rock Cod from our own deep blue Pacific, Fresh Trout from cold mountain streams, Chinook Salmon from Washington's rushing rivers, Lobster from the coves surrounding Catalina Island, Jumbo Frog Legs from the marshes of Louisiana, Prawns from the South Seas, Curries in the Bombay manner, Abalone from the Monterey Coastal Crag, Eastern Corn-fed Aged Steaks Charcoal to Perfection — Tender Milk-fed Chickens, Polynesian Specialties — Attractively Prepared Children's Special Plates.

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Just imagine . . . we have over 125 selections on our menu . . . and each is prepared to perfection . . . and we have over 150 selections of Tropical Drinks, Cocktails, Fine Wines and Beers . . . truly a varied selection to please the most discriminating tastes . . .

OUR CREED

That everything is served deftly and graciously. That our cuisine remains so superb that it's fit for a king. That our drinks are always hearty and expertly prepared. That our surroundings continue to rate as second to none.



16278 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • SURFSIDE • GE 0-1523
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

TENDERLOIN TIPS, PRIME RIB

Some of the Best in the West

(Continued from Page 6)

\$1.95; the dinners from \$2.95. The foods, carefully planned and served by superbly trained waitresses, include such dinner treats as crab legs Lorraine, filet of sole Veronique, entrecote of beef belle Helene; veal cutlet Cordon Bleu, beef Stroganoff, prime ribs of beef au jus and charcoal-broiled Delmonico, filet mignon and New York steaks.

BUFFUMS' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from \$1.10) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Mondays and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Elegant is the best word to describe this dining room

located on the sixth floor of Buffums' department store. Picture windows present a stunning view of the Long Beach skyline, and the decor, including four statues representing the four seasons, is equally inviting. Charming hostess Jean Lilly seats the guests and hands them menus. Dinners, priced from \$1.65, include sea bass, pork chops, round of beef, steaks, chicken saute Kona Kai, mixed grill and breast of turkey with hams.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank: Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5 p.m. until the last diner leaves. "If patrons come at 11 p.m., we serve them; if they come at midnight, we serve them,"

says John Hogg, manager.

Located high in the Verdugo Hills, lights of the San Fernando Valley twinkling below, the Castaway has "the most spectacular view in



Southern California," says Hogg. Decor is Caribbean, and both North American and Caribbean food are served. Dinner prices range from \$3.25 to \$5.25. Specialty of

the house is a Port O'Call combination Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, for \$4.75.

Luncheon host Peter Bach has announced a new menu, starting at \$1.25 with average luncheon \$1.50. It includes such daily specialties as chicken Kona Kai, eggs benedict, potted beef with mushrooms, or the ancient mariner salad with shrimp, crab, lobster, asparagus tips, hard-boiled egg, and your favorite dressing. Luncheon fashion shows Tuesday and Wednesday.

CENTURY ROOM at Royal Lancer Motel, 129 Magnolia Ave., opens 7 a.m. for breakfast; bar, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily; dining room, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through

Saturday. Banquet room for 35 persons.

Red and black is the striking color combination of this attractive modern dining room. Carpet is red, flecked with black; booths upholstered in red leather, chairs in black leather. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schauer are owners and managers. Dining room offers a specialty each day, Monday through Friday. Steak and lobster dinners are favorites of Century Room patrons. Dinners are \$2.25 to \$4.95; business men's lunch is 85 cents and up.

CHOPSTICK INN, 2051 Santa Fe Ave., open daily 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Jack Yamashita, owner,

(Continued on Page 11)

KING ARTHUR'S "ELEGANT WORLD of PRIME RIBS"

The world 'round, we boast of the finest prime beef, anywhere! . . . It's too bad Diamond Jim Brady didn't live to enjoy the King Arthur cut of succulent Prime Ribs of Beef that bears his name. Diamond Jim spent much of his life searching for the finest in food, but he couldn't have found a tastier, more generous slice of eating pleasure than the Diamond Jim Brady cut of Prime Ribs that we offer. Lucky you . . . you can enjoy it tonight . . . just by telling the waiter, "I'm in a rare (or medium, or well done) Diamond Jim mood!" You'll like what happens next!

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King Arthur's

Steak House

SPRING at BELLFLOWER

Long Beach, Calif. HA 5-9113



FRIED SHRIMP. SWORDFISH

Here's Where to Dine Out

(Continued from Page 10)

emphasizes that his restaurant is authentically Japanese and Cantonese. He maintains two kitchens. The waitresses are all from Japan, and they wear Japanese costumes. Adjacent to the restaurant is an Oriental food store where one can find a large variety of Oriental groceries. Prices are moderate. The Japanese kitchen features teriyaki and sukiyaki.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street. Buffet luncheons Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinners



from 5 p.m. on. Banquet facilities. Entertainment nightly, except Sundays, by ace pianist and comic Joe (The Great) Cetani.

Certainly one of the most attractive restaurants in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, Al Hendlin's Coral Room has a large seating capacity. Its decor includes the skillful use of stone, a waterfall and brilliant touches of coral in the dining rooms and cocktail lounge. The buffet luncheon is \$1.50, including two hot entrees and many salads. Special sandwiches also. The dinner specials include a fine top sirloin steak, \$3.25; filet mignon, \$3.50; tenderloin of beef brochette, \$2.95; tournedos of beef saute with pineapple, \$2.95, plus sea foods and fried chicken. One of the most popular dishes is the lobster-steak combination, \$4.50. All include chilled relish tray, huge salad, baked potato, bread and butter and beverage. The Sunday and Monday special is pampered prime rib chuckwagon style, \$2.35.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamos Ave. Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. Equipped to serve 450 persons at a time. With a light push of a button, a wall closes—and presto! a banquet room that seats 75 comfortably. Fresh flowers are on every table every day.

Walter Kelting, manager, cites the diversified menu: 8 to 10 entrees, 50 salads, 25 desserts daily. Specialties are Monday, roast round beef, \$1.25; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.25 — complete dinners (dessert extra). Decor is pink, gray, gold. A bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to

clothes may be purchased in the gift shop.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Open 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., serving luncheons and dinners. Banquet facilities for groups from 35 to 90.

This large, well-planned restaurant displays an elegant exterior of brick, tropical plants and a long, low ranch-style roof. The interior, handsome and modern, is western in style, accenting the decor of New Mexico. Gabriel (Bill) Dovalis, his wife, Goldie and son, Rodney, hosts and owners, feature steak, prime rib, chicken, sea food and barbecued spareribs dinners, including appetizers, soup du jour, beverage, potato and salad. A fine special steak dinner is \$2.95. Lobster stuffed with crabmeat and shrimp is \$3.50 and delectable.

DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE, 910 E. Willow St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners, 2 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Patio dining. Bazaar, Wine



cellar. Gift shop.

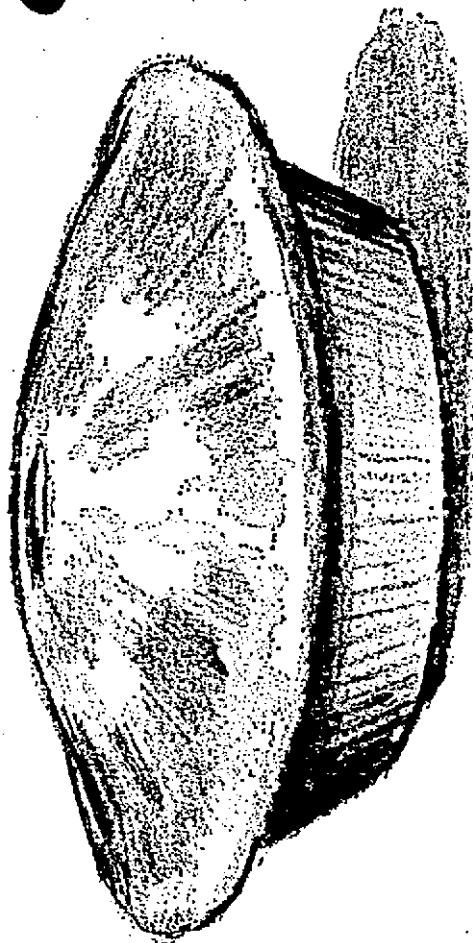
This unusual restaurant, recently enlarged, with numerous small intimate dining rooms, reflects the warm personality of its owner, originator and operator, Joe De Palma. It is a must for all tourists. The lavish eight-course Italian feasts are priced from \$2.25. Also available are pheasant and squab, from \$3.50. The side dishes are changed from time to time, providing pleasant surprises. Joe is currently remodeling his second restaurant, De Palma's Italian Village on Hwy. 71 near Corona and will reopen around July 4. It will include an Italian chapel, post office, jail and volunteer fire department.

EDGEWATER INN MARINA HOTEL, 6100 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at E. Second Street, Luncheon in the Parisian Room from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners from 5:30 to 10:45 p.m., Saturday until midnight. Sunday dinners from 1 to 9 p.m. Fashion shows Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. Bavarian Coffee Shop open 24 hours. Special banquet rooms for groups from 10 to 1,000. Entertainment and dancing nightly to Alvino Rey's orchestra.

Owned by Jim Stockman, a fabulously successful businessman who was the nation's

(Continued on Page 12)

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CHICKEN PIE
DINNER
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ASK ANYONE!



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It is our
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Chicken Pie
SHOP

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Air Conditioned—Open 7 Days a Week from 11 a.m.—Free Parking



Your Wife Will Love These Places

(Continued from Page 11)

top Liberty magazine salesman at the age of 11, the new Edgewater Inn is a \$3 million palace devoted to relaxation and good taste. The Inn, which overlooks the Marina, has 200 rooms and suites, plus outstanding restaurants. The huge Parisian Room, lavishly de-

signed in warm blues and yellows, features continental and American foods. Complete luncheons start at about \$1.60; dinners at \$3.25. Dinners include appetizers; soup du jour, fruit cocktail or large salad; potato, wedge of fresh pineapple, bread and rolls and beverage. Among the dinner

entrees: eastern pearl scallops, lobster thermidor, boneless squab chicken, beef stroganoff, tenderloin of beef en brochette, prime rib au jus and a choice of broiled steaks.

GAY 90'S, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill. Easiest entrance is to go south from Willow on Temple Ave., following

the signs. Dinners from 5 p.m. on, Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights by the unusual Burlap Sisters ("Three Old Bags" who were born in the gay 90s) and who do a wonderful job. Beer by the pitcher. Banquet room. Closed Mondays.

With sawdust on the floor,

gimracks on the walls, nickelodeons and fine food, this place is a must for tourists and locals alike. Owned by Don May, the sage of Belmont Shore, the Gay 90's has a notable gallery of over 50 lusty, busty oil paintings of the Old West by artist Alan Wood. Dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, coffee, bakedspud or spaghetti. Entrees: Barbary Coast steak, Gambler's steak, steak and lobster combination, fried shrimp, halibut, chicken. Also featured are pizzas.

HAWAIIAN, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. on; Sunday dinners start at 1 p.m. Entertainment 7 nights a week.

Tropical drinks, Cantonese and American food served in charming Hawaiian atmos-



phere. Waiters wear Hawaiian costumes; Cocktail waitresses are Hawaiian and wear Hawaiian costumes. The Islanders Hawaiian orchestra entertains, with recording artist George Kainapau singing. The lavish Cantonese dinners start at \$3.25. The American dinners, priced from \$2.60, include charcoal-broiled steaks, Hawaiian specialties and sea foods. Included are chilled appetizers, French onion soup, large salad, baked potato or rice, hot Indian bread and beverage.

HODY'S LOS ALTOS, 5150 Pacific Coast Hwy., and HODY'S LAKEWOOD, 5242 Lakewood Bl., Fred Sanchez in charge; dining rooms and coffee shops, 1 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; drive-ins, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Seafood, steaks and daily specials are featured. The coffee shops' fine dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Hody's Los Altos has a Steak Room for which everything is prepared on order. Both restaurants have their own bakers. Favorite desserts are fresh strawberry tart and Dutch chocolate cake, served the year around.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St., for 34 years a favorite with Long Beach restaurant-goers. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; dinner 4 to 1 a.m.; Sunday dinners 4 p.m. to midnight. Don Mason entertains at the unique revolving piano in the Taproom Tuesday through Saturdays; Norman

(Continued on Page 15)

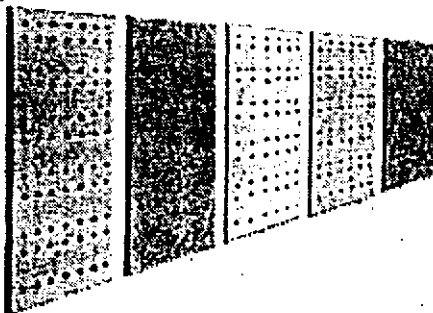
Ken's

Restaurant

Delightfully different...

Distinctively beautiful

At Ken's Restaurant you will discover a totally new concept of a modern dining atmosphere. You will enjoy a pleasing harmony of skillfully prepared foods, comfortable surroundings and gracious service... all with just one thought in mind... to Delight Our Noble Customers.



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- SUNDAY Morning Breakfast
- COMPLETE LUNCHEONS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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- CHOICE COCKTAILS daily except Sunday
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Entertaining for Good Will Still Deductible

(The following explanation of the new tax laws on expense accounts is furnished by the National Restaurant Association.)

MOST businessmen are misinformed about the new expense account law.

You do not have to discuss business, transact business, conduct business affairs, carry on negotiations, or make a sale before, during or after a meal in a restaurant to get a deduction for a business meal. (HR 10650 Conf. Report Page 17, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 175).

Good will entertaining in typical restaurants is still deductible under a business meal exception to the new expense account law. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 36).

BECAUSE OF THE business meal exception, the most significant portion of good will entertaining conducted by this country is left undisturbed by the new law. The general custom of entertaining business guests at meals is not disallowed even where the making of the expenditure merely promotes good will. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 36).

The business meal must be furnished in surroundings of a type generally considered conducive to business discussions (typical restaurant), but there is no requirement in this exception that business actually be discussed. (HR 10650, House Report Page A33).

A NIGHT CLUB will probably be treated differently than a typical restaurant and generally would not be considered a suitable environment for business discussion. Thus, to obtain a deduction for good will entertaining in a night club of a group of business associates and their wives a taxpayer would have to show that the entertainment was before or after business discussions or, in between, before, or after business meetings at a convention. (HR 10650, Conf. Report Page 16).

There is no \$25 limit on business entertaining in restaurants, night clubs, or elsewhere; but you will need a receipt which we provide if you spend over this amount at one time. (Reg. No 1.274-5 (c) (2) (iii)).

You will be required to keep records of business entertaining under the new law, but this is especially simple for business meals purchased in this establishment. Make a record as soon as practical after the expenses on a diary by writing the date, the name of your guest, the name of this restaurant, and the amount spent. You do not have to record the name of this restaurant if you prefer

to keep a receipt. (Reg. No. 1.274-5 (c) (2) (i)).

YOU DO NOT have to record the type of entertainment, as this is obvious from the name of the restaurant. (IRS Questions and Answers Re T&E 12-28-62, No. 10).

You may record tips as part of the total or list separately as you prefer. (Reg. No 1.274-5 (c) (6) (i) (b)).

It is not necessary to record the business relationship or purpose if the employer can recall this information upon questioning by IRS (Reg. 1.274-5 (c) (3)).

It is not necessary to record the business purpose of a restaurant meal because good will is sufficient to justify this deduction. (Reg. 1.274-5 (c) (2) (ii) (b)).

But a record should be made of business discussions or conventions necessary to justify other types of good will entertaining. (Reg. 1.274-5 (b) (4)).

Caviar Now Most Costly Foodstuff

You are paying more than \$1 a teaspoonful for fresh Beluga caviar this season — now unquestionably the world's most expensive delicacy.

If you smother it with chopped onion and drench it with lemon, experts say you are out as a true caviar gourmet.

In Iran, caviar capital, the stuff is consumed with classic simplicity. Yasha Mordekhay, caviar dispenser to Iranian royalty for 22 years, says this is classic caviar:

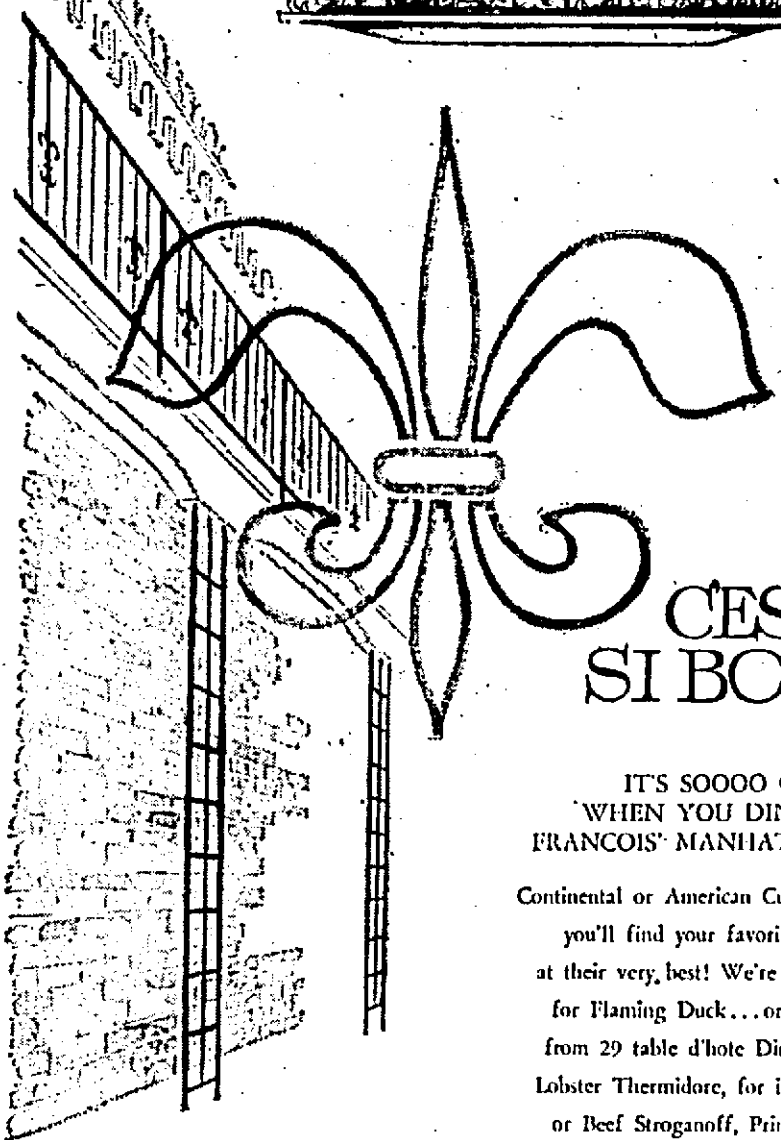
A DESSERT plate is placed before each guest; it holds a demitasse spoon and small knife. Thin triangles of toast, butter pats and lemon wedges are passed. Then the caviar, in a glass bowl surrounded by ice, is dispensed (wooden teaspoon for serving). Guest butters toast, adds caviar and a drop of lemon juice.

Well-chilled vodka should be sipped as caviar is consumed. Champagne may substitute, but never red wine.

Note: It's the Russian Royal service that serves all those frills with caviar — chopped onion, chopped white of egg, grated yellow of egg, lemon, sour cream, blintz.

BEST CAVIAR in the world is said to be golden caviar from the sterlet sturgeon, but this rarely—if ever—reaches the U.S., and few Americans have seen or eaten it. These treasured golden eggs are usually reserved for the royal House of Iran.

Francois' MANHATTAN



C'EST
SI BON

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WHEN YOU DINE AT
FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN!

Continental or American Cuisine—

you'll find your favorites here at their very best! We're famous for Flaming Duck...or choose from 29 table d'hote Dinners—Lobster Thermidore, for instance, or Beef Stroganoff, Prime Ribs of Beef, Broiled Filet Mignon or New York Cut Steak.

Our Caesar Salad is sensational.

For Dessert, live it up with Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.

C'EST SI BON!

LUNCHEON... DINNER... COCKTAILS... BANQUET FACILITIES

Francois' MANHATTAN

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Mexico City's Food Is Cosmopolitan

THIS IS NOT to say without reservations that Mexico City is journey's end for travelers who roam the world seeking luxury and sensuous pleasure with food and drink. But I have found for a certainty that one of the real joys of visiting this cosmopolitan metropolis of a

By Fred Taylor Kraft

thousand contrasts is the joy of hunting out and stuffing—until I can stuff no more—the rare delicacies set before me in some of its hundreds of noble restaurants.

Whatever the taste, it may be satiated with such sound gusto that the experience becomes legend in memory. Foods, particularly in the large hotels along the Reforma, are prepared by European or European-trained chefs. In these and other eateries, Swiss food may be found, done to an exquisite turn. The same goes for German, Japanese, Chinese, Greek, Jewish, Scandinavian, Italian, Caribbean and even Russian dishes, each served perfectly. You may even get an American hamburger or hotdog at Woolworth's or Sanfords.

THIS IS LARGELY true of

other great cities, particularly Paris, and San Francisco which are favorite stopovers for travelers who know their food. But what Paris and San Francisco do not have are Mexico City's native restaurants which greet you with haunting aromas and, often, animated guitars or mariachis; and leave you stuffed with strange, new delicacies that you never imagined, and a determination to return another time and sample menu items that you missed the first time around.

It is very true that chiles are important to the true Mexican gourmet, and yet it is true that Mexican foods served in the capital and other superior restaurants in central Mexico are not as highly seasoned as in the United States. The sauces and peppers are there — on the table—if you wish to stoke your food with fire.

Tortillas and frijoles, the latter prepared many unbelievable ways and in a dozen assorted colors, are Mexican staples. The imaginative Mexican cook goes from there, mixing and blending, stewing and roasting, everything from eels to buzzards. The chiles mix with cloves and cinnamon and garlic and all manner of condiments and the effect, as



nowhere else, is little short of amazing, but pleasantly so. But let's leave these cooks to their magic and savor the results, entrees first.

CHICKENS grow scrawny in Mexico, doubtless because they must do a lot of leg work in a day to make a living. This would tend to rule out

fried chicken. But stewed chicken prepared with sauces is an exciting experience. Steaks, as a rule, are not aged but roast beef is delicious. Pork served in the better spots is invariably choice loin. Lamb is frequently disappointing, but Mexican goat is priceless. Barbecued kid, tender and succulent, will draw rahs from your tired old gizzard.

You can get eggs as you like them. One restaurant I visited had 52 kinds of egg dishes listed on its breakfast menu. Taste and enjoy eggs done Mexican style, in a bland but fetching sauce.

MEXICANS seem to have a talent for soups. Often they're heated and seasoned right at your table. One spot in downtown Mexico City—I've forgotten the name—serves soups native to more than a score of countries. Soup for lunch costs from 75 cents to \$1.25 American, but since the serving is a meal in itself, it is not expensive.

The breads are delicious, like those of the French, but I find that most of the pastries fail to tempt me after a taste.

Not so with native fruits, which thrive in the luxurious growth of this tropical area. Oranges are fuller of flavor and sweeter than those you've known, but the flavor is not sickening. You haven't lived until you've sampled Mexican pineapple, but the piece de resistance of any fruit serving, particularly at breakfast, is sliced papaya or mango. They grow larger and juicier than those found in the stores back home. Season them liberally with lime juice. If you don't get a lime with your order, ask for one.

LEAFY VEGETABLES, like milk, butter and uncooked cheeses, may be wisely

shunned. Never buy vegetables off the stands, no matter how tempting.

You'll find some of the finest Mexican restaurants in unostentatious settings. But in Cuernavaca, south of Mexico City, the elegant Las Mananitas dines you lavishly on a lawn where peacocks and parrots and other flamboyant birds of the tropics pose gracefully or strut among the tables, jabbering and showing off their feathers. However, Las Mananitas, talked about wherever good food is discussed in Mananaland, serves American as well as Mexican dishes.

Service in Mexican restaurants is singular. Your waiter, you may note, has some of the flair of the French but he is far more courteous, friendly and indulgent.

WHEN HE BRINGS your menu, it won't be necessary for your Spanish dictionary. Most menus are printed in both Spanish and English. One small place catering to Americans, offers this advice: "Our English is lousy," but you can order by the numbers." Another gives a sales talk for each item. In small type under one item was the explanation, "This is all the rage in President's Kennedy's home town." The item? Hamburger and French fries.

You can buy a four or five-course luncheon at the swank Hotel Del Prado for 11 pesos (88 cents). A typical dinner of Mexican goodies often costs no more than half the price of a similar meal in the States.

And coffee? Frequently, in your travels, you find the coffee lacks socko. Not in Mexico City. A native told me wryly that Mexicans like—and get—their coffee "strong as a bull, black as night, sweet as a woman, and hot as hell!"

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Buffum's

DOWNTOWN



Buffum's Terrace

OF THE FOUR SEASONS
RESTAURANT

Dine in cool comfort... enjoy the charming surroundings... the panoramic view of Long Beach. Plan now to enjoy luncheon... Tea or Dinner in the Terrace Room soon. Clubs and Group Parties accommodated. Informal Fashion Modeling during luncheon on Monday and Friday.

- Luncheon, 11 to 2:30 • Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 4
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More Fine Places for Dining Out

(Continued from Page 12)

Cowan Sundays and Mondays.

Visitors to the spectacular Waterfall Room at Hoefly's can't help "ahing" and "ooing" when they see its lush tropical plantings, bubbling water and smart architectural touches. Offering the atmosphere of a luxurious English tavern, the restaurant garbs its waiters in coats of bright hunting red and its waitresses in vests of similar hue. Irving Solomon and Harold Solomon, father and son co-owners, welcome families and have a simple, but far-reaching philosophy. They stress excellent food and excellent service and maintain that neither rates without the other. Featured are marvelous



20-ounce cuts of prime rib au jus, a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, including double and triple planked New Yorks, porterhouses and chateaubriands; and numerous sea foods, all prepared with painstaking care. Four different varieties of boneless breast of capon are offered from day to day, priced from \$3.25.

HOFBRAU CLUB, 22 Hart Place, midway between Fox West Coast Theater and the new Long Beach Arena, offers Old World atmosphere, good food and a lot of fun. Community singing with song words projected on a screen. All singers invited; microphone available for solos. Entertainment by Carl Zeller on the electric accordion and his wife, Ada, on the organ. Cocktails and imported beer.

From 6 to 8:30 nightly, owner Irv Chernyk serves charcoal-broiled top sirloin steak dinner for \$2.25; after 8:30 the price goes up to \$2.50, but still a bargain. Included are salad, baked potato, garlic toast. Specialties of the house: sauerbraten, red cabbage, weinerschnitzel, knackwurst, sauerkraut—make you hungry? Food served to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday; to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Monday. Twenty-five cents refund on parking tickets. "When you're coming downtown for a show or to an event in the Municipal Auditorium or the Arena, park early, eat dinner at the Hofbrau, and walk leisurely to your entertainment," invites Irv.

HUFFSTETTLER'S BUFFET STYLE RESTAURANT, 10560 Magnolia Ave., Stanton, opened last February by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler of Arnold's Buffet-Style Restaurant fame. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m., closed Monday.

Attractive restaurant, paneled walls, copper-toned wall-to-wall carpet, bright immaculate serving counters, good food. Superb round of beef, baked ham, halibut and four other entrees served every day, great variety of salads (12 to 15), great variety of desserts (up to 25). Prices: lunch, 96 cents; dinner, \$1.95.

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples, open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Cocktail lounge. Distinguished composer, conductor pianist Franz Steininger entertains nightly.

Owned by Jack and Rose Bass, Jack's Corsican Room is a glamorous restaurant that combines outstanding cuisine with fine entertainment and service. Jack is one of the few local restaurant owners who does his own cooking and he has a marvelous touch. His big prime rib au jus dinner is so scrumptious it won high praise from actor John Wayne. Other outstanding entrees on the big dinner include thick steaks and a number of new continental entrees. The latter (priced from \$2.75 to \$3.25) are from prized recipes Jack picked up in Europe while traveling in 1934. Among them are Hungarian Goulash from Budapest; Chuckwagon Beef Stew with an unusual different sauce; Chicken Aloha with tropical fruits; coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), chicken cacciato from Florence, Italy, and stuffed cabbage rolls from Russia.

JAKAMOS, 802 E. Broadway at Alamitos Ave. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4; dinners 4 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; Sunday dinners 4 to 11 p.m. Cantonese food to take out.

This cute-as-a-jewelbox restaurant is owned by Jack Freed and Amos Brosh who combined their first names to come up with the oriental sounding name of Jakamos. They feature Cantonese family dinners, priced at \$2.20 and \$2.95; a la carte Cantonese chef's specials; an elaborate Mandarin dinner, such Hawaiian specialties as teriyaki chicken and teriyaki steak; plus such American items as char-broiled steaks, swordfish and lobster. Many of the Cantonese items are liberally covered with toasted almonds. The Mandarin duck, in a sweet plum sauce, is an unusual delicacy. The owners also operate the posh new Marlin Inn, Huntington Beach.

JAVALANES, 3800 E. Pa.

(Continued on Page 13)

You'll Love
our entire
menu

Superb Atmosphere and
sparkling Decor for your

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and Dining

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*The Main Dining Room

Fine foods correctly served in an air of hospitality.

*Mocha Room

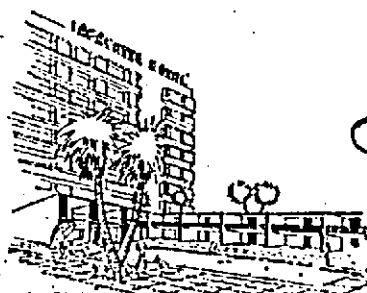
Our Coffee Shop serving delightful breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

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Authentic South Sea Drinks, make your evening a memorable occasion. Serving tasty and delightful Cantonese hors d'oeuvres.

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FROM THE
CHARCOAL BROILER
New York Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
above sold
(Minimum \$4.00)

Includes:

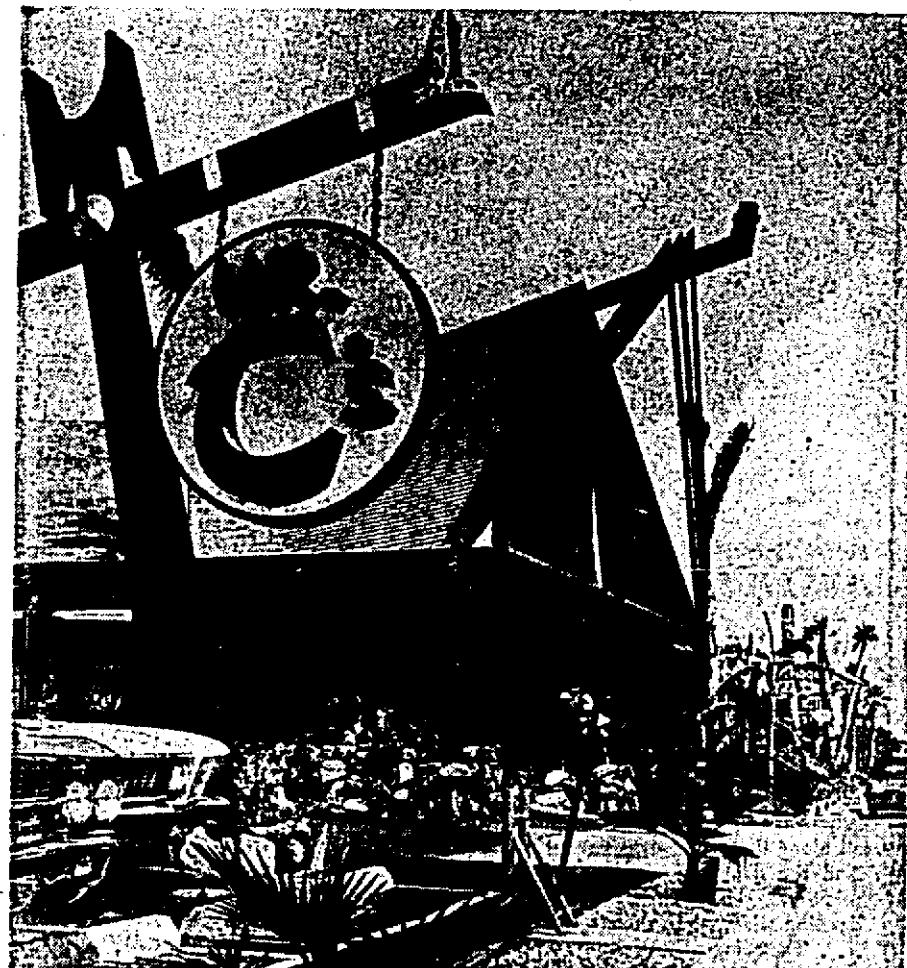
- Relish Bowl
- Tossed Green Salad
- Idaho Baked Potato
- Glass of Red Wine
- Coffee

Shrimp Cocktail 95c extra
Mushrooms Sautéed in Butter 7

Broiled Australian Lof
with drawn butter

Stepping Out

FOR ABOUT 25 cents a day, nutritionists say, one can get all the calories and vitamins necessary for physical health. But when one steps out, he gets much more than calories and vitamins. He gets exciting taste delights, charming service, quiet conversation, soft music, atmosphere conducive to peace of mind. To your very good health, ladies and gentlemen!



LAVISH PACIFICANA atmosphere keynotes Mr. C's. All the cultures of the Pacific contribute to the colorful restaurant and its menu, with emphasis on Cantonese and American dishes. It is located at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



GORGEOUS WATERFALL ROOM is one of many attractions at Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St. Menu features charcoal-broiled steaks, prime rib, sea food and continental items.



NICK KATSARIS, owner of Sam's Sea Food and Hawaiian Village, Surfside, grins broadly as he displays big yellowtail to luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marcis, of 2826 Foreman Ave. Fish market and gift shop are among restaurant's numerous features.



IN HONOLULU? Nope, in Long Beach at the exotic Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr. The Reef can provide luaus for 1,000 guests in its open luau area by the sea.



OWNER BOB BOYLE of Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., displays enormous bottle in the wine display in the banquet room. The Manhattan specializes in French cuisine.



BANDLEADER STAN SECKLER makes his sax talk cool in the Skyroom at the Breakers International Hotel. There is dancing as well as excellent food and drink in the Skyroom, with an additional bonus of a view of all Long Beach. Seckler's "big band sound" returns June 28 and will be featured nightly.

AN EXCRUCIATING MEMORY

72 Hours to Earn a Great Dinner

I WAS 14 at the time — and the time was the last week of school and the most important thing on my mind was getting a job so I could get **SOME MONEY!**

My best friend had the perfect answer. His dad owned a chain of restaurants and we

By Andy Park

could both go to work there and, besides, wouldn't the eating be great?

I learned two things that summer, and several thereafter:

First, the customers, not the help, get the choicest morsels, and:

Second, the art of preparing barbecue pork is not easily learned.

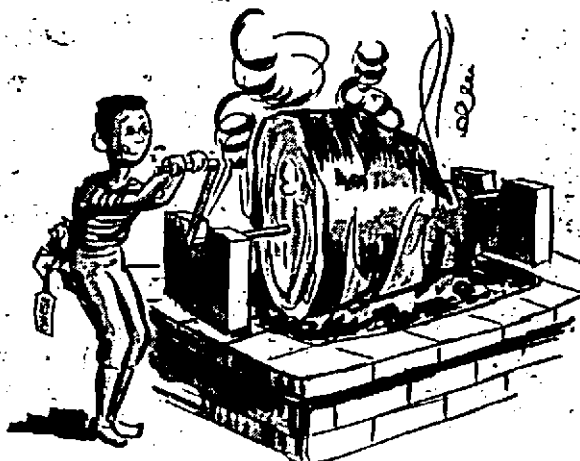
Monte's Restaurants (owned by "Mr." Monte, as distinguished from my buddy who was "Monte Junior.") were, and are, famous for barbecue pork in the levee country that forms the basis for the city of Memphis, Tenn.

AS A MATTER of fact,

when you go into a Southern restaurant and order a barbecue sandwich or barbecue plate, it's assumed you mean pork—most restaurants don't even offer beef cooked that way.

But back to my memories. If you don't think it's excruciating to work over an open charcoal barbecue pit for three days (that's right! **THREE**) while four hundred pork shoulders slowly come to a lip-smacking tasty turn, while "Mr. Monte" feeds the help cheese sandwiches, you just don't know what sensual pain is, fellow!

Not being a devotee of the wage-and-hour law or the child-labor law ("If you guys are big enough to hang out out half the night with girls, you're big enough to work your share at the barbecue pits!"), "Mr. Monte" insisted this his pork shoulders must have a 24-hour guard in attendance to turn them and "sauce 'em down." Monte Junior and I manned the fires around the clock, aided by an aged colored chef who had the secret of the barbeculin-art written on his soul.



First a pit was built. Bricks and concrete blocks were set up on the picnic grounds or wherever the party was to be held. Hickory wood was set aflame and reduced to glowing coals.

Then, out came the pork shoulders. The skin was scored and they were placed on grills over the coals.

EVERY 30 minutes, the

shoulders were "sauce'd down" with "cookin' sauce."

Now "cookin' sauce" is not to be confused with "eatin' sauce." "Cookin' sauce" was made of measured parts of vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, mustard powder and several other spices known only as "I won't tell you what they are, so then you won't have to ever worry about telling anybody else!" A taste of "cookin' sauce" would raise the hair on the back of your neck.

The "sauce'd down," "Mr. Monte" used to say, was designed to give character and flavor to the meat—and it was a character that still makes me long for a taste of it even today.

AT REGULAR intervals, the shoulders were turned and that was the part I used to hate. "Turn 'em boy, don't eat 'em," was the command. So we munched our cheese sandwiches and smelled the smell of open fire hickory smoke and roasting barbecued pork.

After 72 hours over the

BURP!

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of
pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the happy waiters
grin
To see her order so.
And when they carried
Mary out —
Her face was white as snow.

coals, the slabs were taken to the preparation tents and there they were chopped until heaping pans of well-done pork were ready for serving.

Now the "eatin' sauce" was applied. Not that it needed it, in my opinion. After three days and three nights of tender-loving-care over those coals, that pork tasted like buttery, tangy celestial fare anyway.

And, at last, there were no more cheese sandwiches for the "hired help." "Monte Junior" and I were allowed to eat our fill and a couple of 14-year-olds after three days in the smoke could really dig in.

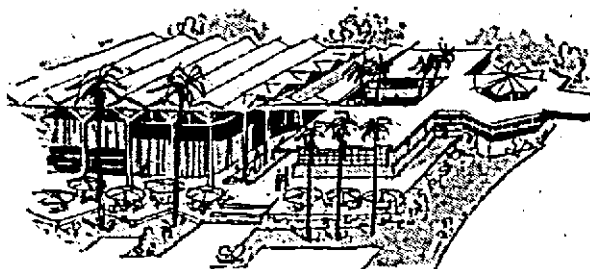
But perhaps the greatest reward was the sparkle in that customer's eye when he took the first bite of "our barbecue." Man, that's what keeps a "restaurant man" going.

Tavern Defined

Definition of a tavern: The busy man's recreation, the idle man's business, the melancholy man's sanctuary, the stranger's welcome, the scholar's kindness, and the citizen's country.

FABULOUS FOOD AND FUN

Jim Stockman's Edgewater Inn MARINA HOTEL



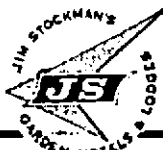
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Blvd. 25¢ refund on parking.
Reservations FIE 7-0571
Just Opposite New L.B. Arena
& West Coast Theatre

Here Are Places for Enjoyment

(Continued from Page 15)

cific Coast Hwy.; East Indies Room, Bob Rucker, manager, open 10 a.m. to midnight weekdays, until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Blue Grass Restaurant, Jack Muller, manager, open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays, open 24 hours a day Friday and Saturday.

Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones will wow the patrons until July 13, when new entertainers will begin. Entertainment every night except Monday. Special every day for lunch. Twenty entrees for dinner. House specialty is combination plate, eight-ounce steak and lobster tail, \$3.95.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. on. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 11 p.m.; dinners served until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. New Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily, closed Sunday.

Owner Ken McConnell, a great one for surprises, recently remodeled his beautiful restaurant at great expense, and hired a fine new manager, Bill Snodgrass. The restaurant still features a line of wonderful around-the-world pancakes, plus superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.40 to \$3.95, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as breaded veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sour-dough bread, beverage and dessert.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gifted Bob Moreau plays organ music nightly.

Enlarged with a new banquet room and dining room, called the Throne Room, King Arthur's has taken its rightful place as one of the most beautiful and luxurious restaurants in this area. Owners John Paulos and John Apostle have designed their establishment in a 11th century English style, with red and black carpeting, shields, armor and other decorations of King Arthur's day. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35; dinners from \$2.75. One of the outstanding attractions is the English cut of prime rib au jus, \$3.15. Also featured are such entrees as southern style fried chicken, lobster, and other sea foods and fine steaks. The dinner salads are unusually large and attractive.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway at Linden Ave. Fancy appetizers and drinks in the Outrigger Room. Dinners in the Main Dining

Room, Ivanhoe Room and Moccha Room. Numerous fancy dining rooms for parties, banquets and balls accommodating from 75 to 1,850 persons. Gorgeous new French Room, for large banquets, is finished in luxurious French provincial style. Pianist Ray Peters featured in the Ivanhoe Room.

One of Southern California's most beautiful hotels, the Lafayette uses lots of imagination to please the dining public. The Ivanhoe Room, for example, is decorated like King Arthur's palace and even has a dungeon where prisoners (dummies) languish in chains. Unusually fine charcoal-broiled steak dinners

(Continued on Page 23)



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PRIME RIB
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BAKED HALIBUT
BAKED HAM
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Lamb Stew & Dumplings (Fri.)
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ROUND ROAST OF BEEF.....\$1.25
German Calf Slow
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
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Coffee or Tea

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FRIED CHICKEN.....\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

THURSDAY

CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE.....\$1.25
Boiled Potatoes and Cabbage
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

BANQUET ROOMS & PARTY FACILITIES

FREE PARKING

WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE

My Best Meal: Cup of Tomato Soup

QUITE A FEW people will tell you that the best food known to man is bacon and eggs, sizzled over a mountain campfire.

Certainly the smell of bacon, mixed with the freshness

By Vera Williams

of pine trees, is the world's best aroma.

But the best meal I ever had in the mountains was a cup of tomato soup. That's right, ONE cup of tomato soup. And darned lucky to be around to drink it.

It was quite a while ago, when I was working on a paper in Sheridan, Wyo., in the Big Horn Mountains that are the pretty sizeable beginning of the Rockies.

A PIONEER STOCKMAN turned dude wrangler — he knew a lot more about out-smarting Indians and slapping his brand on mavericks than he did about wrangling dudes — organized a horseback trip to his summer feeding grounds in the mountains. It was to be a Saturday night ride; we were to get to the camp about midnight, and ride back the next day. The

wrangler was a friend of the editor, and I was delegated to go along and write a story about the excursion.

Thirty dudes and I were transported to the wrangler's ranch by car, then willy-nilly we were connected with horses. I was the last one to arrive so I got the last horse in the corral.

AS THE WALL-EYED, kicking fellow was roped and saddled, it was obvious he didn't want to go on the trip. By that time, neither did I.

"Brownie hasn't been rode all year," one of the hands announced. (It was crisp weather, October.) "You ride, don't you, lady?"

"I'm not sure that I ride well enough for Brownie," I demurred. "Can't you get me a gentler horse?"

"We'd have to go clean out to the pasture and rope one. It's late already . . . Brownie won't buck, but he's strong-mouthed and he likes to run. Let him know who's boss, and you'll be all right."

"We started up the trail, theoretically the dude wrangler in the lead, the rest of us following him. That wasn't Brownie's idea at all. HE wanted to be first, if he was going at all.

LIGHTS OF THE little



town faded behind us. A half-moon came up. There was no

sound except the clatter of the horses' hoofs on the trail, the joking of the dudes among each other. And Brownie's indignant snorts when I tried to hold him in.

Weeks before anyone found me, if they ever did.

BENT LOW over the horse's neck, I took the blows as they came and concentrated on holding on. I had a tight grip on the reins — and don't tell anyone but I clung to the saddle horn. (Not even the rawest dude is supposed to do that in stock country.)

We heard the far off howl of something — wolves, maybe. No other sound, except Brownie crashing through the trees and underbrush.

Finally, winded, he stood still, panting.

I was numb and stiff with cold. How long would it take a rider to freeze in the mountains?

I stroked his neck. "Think you can get us to camp, Brownie?" I asked.

IF HE KNEW WHERE the camp was, we might make it. If he went back to the ranch, instead, I might not be able to hang on that long.

I gave him his head — as if I could do anything else. Brownie knew a lot more about the mountains than I did. He even conceivably might know where we were.

Quietly Brownie climbed back up the mountainside and at last he hit a trail. It was midnight black. The moon had set. He kept climbing and eons later the light of a campfire stabbed through the darkness.

BROWNIE TOOK US into camp. It was 3 a.m. Everyone — even the wrangler — was bedded down. The cook, roused from sleep, poured me a cup of tomato soup — all that was left from supper.

I hope they fed Brownie, too. Probably before they did me.

I fell into bed in a tent beside a Chicago dude (female).

"Oh, you're the girl that was lost," she said. "What's your name?"




"Vera."

"Vera what?"

"I don't remember. Some silly name. I'll tell you tomorrow."

I honestly didn't remember my name. It didn't seem to matter.

(The next day we came down the trail. Brownie, run out, was a perfect gentleman. But when others talk about a gourmet restaurant meal, I'm likely to think about Brownie, a wild ride in the mountains and a cup of lukewarm soup at 3 a.m.)

The familiar bowl of homemade soup  is again taking its honored spot. We here at Aunt Bert's Kitchen are going back a few years just to bring you the ole bowl of soup — big  healthy strong, tasty, and  delightful, just running over with goodness.

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'I DROVE 'EM TO DRINK'

Folk Singing Sells the Sauce

FOLK SINGERS, the bartender said, are wasted in coffee houses because they drive so many people to drink. If the folk singer works in a bar, the listener doesn't have so far to drive.

The barkeep knew whereof he spoke, because he ran the bar where I sang folk songs. He wasn't complaining.

"I think they drink more when you sing fast songs," he

ion and ignore the young lady you came with. You can't have any fun. It's like attending a seminar on "Mathematical Problems Peculiar to Occunography Research."

And only the hard-core fans would pay 85 cents for a cup of coffee. Where these college kids get their dough, I'll never know.

But folk singing has been a natural for saloons ever since flagons of ale were served up in English taverns and jugs of Mountain Dew were passed around in Kentucky cabins. That's because folk songs don't have to be enjoyed as culture or historical art forms. They're just for fun.

I COULD see this clearly from my vantage point atop a tall bar stool behind the piano bar in Tpo's on Long Beach Boulevard where Ralph the bartender liked fast songs.

When I'd start singing and strumming, a few people would drift down from the bar at the front of the room simply because they had nothing else to do. What the heck, it was free. A few others made silent vows to stay where they were, even if that end of the room caught fire.

Things usually get pretty chummy at this point. There's something about a guy flogging a guitar that gives everybody a "down home" feeling. You wouldn't yell, "Let's hear Tchaikovsky's Concerto in C Sharp Minor" at Van Cliburn, but folk singers get all sorts of shouted requests at stage concerts.

In a bar, there's a rapport between singer and listener anyway, and more so with a folk singer. The light beamed at the singer becomes a sort



of campfire around which the clients gather in earthy camaraderie to listen to songs of unrequited Anglo-Saxon love, tribulations of the Negro slave or a mountaineer's fondness

for rye whiskey.

(Ralph, the bartender, wants more whiskey songs. Good old free private enterprise!)

Plunging into the folk song game from the top of my bar stool, I learned these important points in customer relations:

1. Tell the audience what the song is about, what its background was, and toss in a joke. Enunciate clearly for those who began drinking early in the day.

2. Discourage requests. I had a repertoire of about 60 songs, and none of them were among the requests. "I Wanna Be Around to Pick Up the Pieces When Somebody Breaks Your Heart," for example, is not a folk song.

3. Vary the mood of the songs. An English folk song about a naval battle (they're always about a naval battle) is interminably long and should be followed by a funny party-type number, which should be followed by a wild, Negro-laborer song, which

should be followed by a slug of good bourbon.

4. Never drink beer. There is no place in folk singing for loud belches. Refer to Rule 3 regarding bourbon.

5. Never let a female into the spotlight with you. Now, there's an interesting rule. It just so happens that Bela Lugosi would be irresistible to women if he played a guitar. The gals attain a special social status if they snuggle up to an entertainer and, if half stewed, they will. They'll hog your act. Make a date with them for later. This never happened to me, but it's an interesting rule, anyway.

But the important thing (to bartenders and clients about folk singers is: The mountain-shouter has that quality once ascribed to Bing Crosby: People would hear him and think, "Heck, I can do that, too." You will recall that there emerged a great era of show-stall singery. I've seen it happen.

My listeners would return every so often and try to sing along with George, get the words all fouled up, everybody would guffaw and buy another round of drinks. It advances free private enterprise.

Barowners: I am at liberty at the moment.

By George Robeson

said. "Lay off the slow ballads." He had observed that the money trickled in when patrons were lulled into slow sauce-sipping by the strains of "Greensleeves," but the cash register kept up tempo with the guitar when clients thudded down belt after belt to the rhythm of "John Henry," the steel-drivin' man.

It kind of brings a lump to your throat to see the songs of England's troubadours and America's travelin' men wedded to free enterprise and a few shots of Old Banjo-Buster to make a couple of bucks.

I WOULDN'T recommend hiring a folk singer in a dinner house, though. Folk songs are intended either to be listened to intently or ignored completely. You can't listen to the song's story in a restaurant where the clashing of cutlery duplicates the sound track from a movie starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Only the young hard-core fans of folk singing go to coffee houses, because accepted custom rules that no one can talk there. You must give the singer your total atten-

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In every city, down the side street off the main drag you'll find an old restaurant, shabby, dull, run-down and tired looking. A place that has no glare, tinsel, or polish, the only reason for its existence is to cater to people who still enjoy the art of good eating where the food is rich, heavy and full-flavored. Every dinner is an 8-course feast, complete from beginning to end, in a typical Italian style. Such a place you'll find at:

DePALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

910 E. Willow Signal Hill. Remember, that to take time to eat is to take time to live.

A BASIC WORD LIST

How to Interpret Mexican Menus

DOES A MEXICAN menu embarrass you? Do you wonder what you will get if you point to this or that item?

If so, there are several things you can do about it. You can take a couple of years of college Spanish and spend your spare time reading menus or cookbooks. Or you can ask the waitress.

Or you can learn a few words that appear on most Mexican menus. Here is a Mexican Food Dictionary from the menu at Ashley's El Encanto, 1731 E. Fourth St.:

ARROZ—Rice.

CARNE—Meat.

CHILE—Long or Anaheim chili used green for Salsas Verdes or Rancheras (green sauces) or sun dried for Sal-

sas Coloradas (red sauces).

CHILE CON QUESO — Green chili sauce with melted cheese.

ENCHILADA—Corn tortilla dipped in red (colorada) or green (ranchera) chili sauce, stuffed with onion, cheese, olives. Tortilla is folded or rolled, more sauce and cheese added top and melted.

CHILE RELLENO — Long green chili stuffed with cheese and fried in egg batter.

CHORIZO — Sausage of beef, pork, condiments.

COLORADA — Red as in red sauce enchilada.

GUACAMOLE — Paste of avocado with onion, garlic, tomato, lemon and condiments.

ESPAÑOLA — Spanish sauce. (See Salsas).

FRIJOLE — Fried pinto beans with cheese (con queso).

FRIJOLE REFRITOS — Fried pinto beans, with cheese, which have been re-fried in salad oil.

GALLINA — Chicken.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS — Corn tortilla dipped in en-salada (salad green chili, called ranchera) sauce, topped with two fried eggs.

MEDIA Y MEDIA — Half-and-half of fried beans and chili con carne.

QUESO — Cheese.

SALSA VERDE — Green



chili chopped with onion, tomato, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper. Served cold as relish, or heated with cheese.

SALSA RANCHERA — Sauce made with green chili.

TACO—Crisp tortilla shell stuffed with meat, beans or guacamole, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, sauce.

TAQUITO — Little taco made as hors d'oeuvre.

TAMALE—Red chili, meat, wrapped in corn shucks which have been spread with corn "masa" or dough, then cooked in steam.

TAPATIA — Originating in

State of Jalisco, Mexico, where the enchilada with "chorizo" sausage was popularized.

TORTILLA—Thin, pancake-like bread of corn or white flour. Main ingredient of tacos and enchiladas.

TOSTADO—Whole toasted tortilla. Toasted quartered tortillas are "tostaditas."

TOSTADO COMPUESTA—Tostada spread with refined beans, Chorizo sausage, and topped with salad.

VERDE—Green as in Salsa Verde or Ranchera green chili sauces.



HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINER

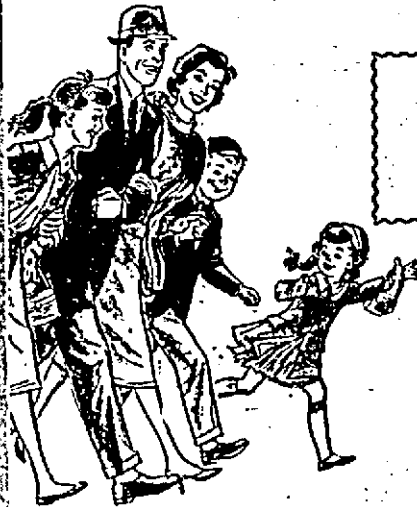
Kimo Lowell Appearing at Don May's Lelani, 5236 E. 2nd St. Long Beach's Oldest Cantonese & American Food House — For Reservations GE 9-5323.

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Wining or Dining?

(Continued from Page 19)

are offered with the guests selecting their steaks (45 cents per ounce; minimum \$4) at a glass counter. The dinners include decanters of wine, Chilled relishes, big salads, Idaho baked potatoes and coffee. Catering manager Rainier Dickman also features a fine sauteed chicken continental dinner for \$2.75 each Wednesday in the Main Dining Room.

LEILANI HUT, 5236 E. Second St. Open every day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cantonese dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight. Hawaiian entertainment Friday and Saturday



nights by uae player Jimmy Lowell Kimo, who is also a film actor. Unusual men's room art gallery.

The cooks and waiters at this tropical restaurant like their work so much that several have been employed there for over 20 years. Owner Don May has created a restaurant with an intimate dining spirit, excellent tropical drinks, hut-like booths and fine Cantonese cuisine. Featured are Cantonese dinners priced from \$2.25 and large complete American dinners priced from \$2.35. Among the many ravenous items are a marinated Hawaiian-style Teriyaki steak and the famed Celestial Dinner (\$7.50 for two persons) which includes enough superb Cantonese food to feed a boatload of Chinese refugees. The paintings in the men's room (which can be viewed by the ladies during tour hours) are valued at \$10,000.

LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach, LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 117 Main St., Seal Beach, LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 113 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach and Arcadia restaurants closed on Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday.

Delectable smorgasbord, with patrons invited to help themselves generously and invited to come back for more. Specialty of the house is a meatball dinner, served at the table, for 99 cents. Restaurants have Swedish atmosphere and pretty Swedish girls are employed as waitresses. The smorgasbord dinners, \$1.75, include a great choice of salads and appetizers, plus many hot entrees, vegetables and fine Swedish bread. Swedish meatballs, with a hearty flavor, are featured daily. Dinner prices do not include beverage, but desserts are included.

LULU'S CHUCKWAGON, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 3 to 11 p.m., till midnight Fridays and Saturdays; Sunday dinners from noon to 11 p.m. Panamanian pianist Mario Said entertains nightly. Banquet facilities for small and large groups.

Smartly redecorated inside and out, Lulu's is the brain child of owner Lou Furst and his blonde wife, Ellen. Its catchy name is a tricky respelling of Furst's first name. With seating for 300 persons, Lulu's (formerly the Victor Hugo) combines the architectural beauty of a swank southern plantation mansion and the all-you-can-eat generosity of a western chuckwagon. Guests choose their food from a glass counter where numerous fresh salads and appetizers are displayed and the hot meat entrees are served from gleaming chafing dishes. Waitresses in Southern costumes carry the guests' plates to their tables. Luncheons are \$1.50; dinners, \$2.50, and the food is delicious and super-plentiful. Guests can have as many salads as they want and as many hot entrees as they want, including luscious prime rib au jus. Two other entrees are featured each day, varying from chicken cacciatore to swiss steak, halibut, barbecued ribs and beef Stroganoff. Price includes salads, potatoes, vegetable, hot fresh rolls, beverage and dessert.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:45 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays.

Long a favorite spot of Long Beach gourmets, the super-popular Manhattan is owned by Bob Boyle, a pleasant, personable chap who offers one

of the most interesting and enjoyable continental menus in Southern California. Chef Johnny Rossi's French and Italian dishes are absolutely delicious and he does a grand job on the flaming duckling which is a Manhattan trade-

mark of quality. Entrees include lobster thermidor, veal piccata, prime rib, stuffed mushrooms, chicken cacciatore, many others. Newest item is spectacular lamb rack Bouquetiere on a silver platter. Luncheons start at \$1.50. Huge dinners start at \$2.95.

MELODY COVE, 1960 Santa Fe Ave. Special luncheon items from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners from 4 p.m. to midnight. Cocktail lounge and dining room. Children's dinners. Closed Sundays.

Recently redecorated inside and out after a disastrous fire, the Melody Cove now displays an elegant new stone and wood exterior completely different from its former architecture. The interiors, with wall-to-wall carpeting and monkeypod paneling on the walls, are delightfully pretty. Owners Jo and Jerry Reynolds offer delicious, high quality luncheons and dinners at inexpensive prices. A fine steak sandwich is \$1.50 at luncheon;

(Continued on Page 25)

for business people or for guests



LULU'S Chuckwagon

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Yes... at Lulu's you may have all of the fine taste-tempting food you may desire... Choose prime rib or any of the other specialties for your main entree... AND IT'S SERVED TO YOU

\$2.50
Child-
ren
1.50

As you go through the chuckwagon line our courteous chefs will pleasantly fill your plate with only the items you desire. Then a friendly waitress will take your plate to your table... you needn't touch it until you are ready to dig in.

LUNCHEON DAILY 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. ... \$1.50



LULU'S

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Chuckwagon 730 E. BROADWAY HE 5-4117

plenty of free parking

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Are Children Welcome? Look for Highchairs

I WONDER if I'll ever get out of the habit, on entering a restaurant, of looking around to see if there are any highchairs.

I doubt if that time will ever come, because in the eight years since my wife and I became "family trade," the quick glance to see if our

noise and confusion.

Of course, there is a good commercial reason which would more than justify such an attitude. For every night my wife and I go out on a "date," there are half a dozen occasions when we dine out en famille.

Maybe it's just too hot in the kitchen to cook, or we've been busy with other chores around the house, but most of the time, our dining out is when we're going on a trip.

NOW WE HAVE beautiful, talented, well-behaved children, of course, who are most of all good travelers. They had better be!

Still, there comes the time

Sister and everybody and everything.

And of course, in the nature of things, it's just about then that we stop at a roadside restaurant. We and all the other passers-by, with similar beautiful, talented, well-behaved children, who, similarly, have had it,

HOW NICE for the people who spend 8 to 10 to 15 hours a day with such a clientele!

Yet somehow they not only manage to survive, but they smile, and serve us harassed Mommies and Daddies and our beautiful, talented, well-behaved (except right now) offspring. And then they bid us farewell so sincerely that we can't help believing they enjoyed having their napkins smeared with strained plums and their silverware thrown up into the chandeliers.

But time and again they go far beyond the call of duty, and bring renewed meaning to the tired appellation of "Mine Host."

A case in point,

ONE NIGHT I was heading south on Pacific Coast Highway, driving as fast as I dared considering the depth of my fatigue. My wife was just as tired, and we were far from home. We had been traveling too long for a couple with a 3-year-old daughter suddenly stricken with flu, and an 8-month-old baby.

Suddenly a new problem arose. My nice, friendly old



car developed a new and nasty noise.

Fortunately there was a gas station and a restaurant within a few hundred feet, and shortly I had my family installed in a booth in the latter and my car on the hoist in the former.

The gas station was ade-



quate, and the young mechanic looked like he knew his business, but the restaurant was another thing entirely.

TWO TOUGH-LOOKING men were paying their check as we entered, and the place was otherwise empty. It was an old establishment, of no distinction in decor, and painfully sanitary, with the cleanliness that wears paint down to bare wood and doesn't worry about replacing the paint as long as the dirt's gone.

Making change for the two departing customers was a middle-aged waitress, fat almost to the point of grossness, and with a sullen look. To make bad matters worse, I caught a glimpse of the chef. All I saw was a tall white hat and underneath it a painfully ugly, lantern-jawed visage which left me with little enough confidence as I told my wife I was going over to the gas station to see what was going on with the car.

After a half hour of tinkering, the car was whole again, and I went back to see how my family was progressing.

THEY WERE doing fine, I discovered. Just fine. Pamela's flu had suddenly become acute, and Mommy had to holler to the waitress to watch the baby and take Pam to the ladies' room. Twenty minutes later, they were still in seclusion, and the baby...

Well, this was when I became a fan of the restaurant business. My precious Stacia was sitting in her high chair, laughing uproariously, as the

fat waitress spooned strained applesauce, carefully sterilized and then cooled to the right temperature, into the little darling's mouth.

Meanwhile, the horsefaced chef was bent over the high chair, taking his hat off and putting it onto the waitress's head. Meanwhile he was making the most improbable faces, all to my daughter's immeasurable delight.

A couple of truck-drivers were waiting with a good show of patience at the counter, their orders not taken.

The chef explained what had happened to my wife and Pamela, and just before they emerged, feeling better, at last, I looked around the little restaurant with new eyes. Suddenly the painfully sanitary appearance was gleaming cleanliness, the horsefaced cook was an American Fernandel, giving a one-man show for my daughter's special benefit, and the fat waitress was the smiling, well-endowed incarnation of motherhood.

THE NEXT time I passed by that restaurant, it was closed. A sign that indicated it would soon be demolished because of a construction project.

But I'm sure of one thing. The fat, smiling waitress and the horsefaced chef are still in the business.

Restaurant people tend to stay restaurant people, in large measure because the restaurant business, with its harassed Mommies and distracted Daddies and tired, ailing, fretful, hungry children, gives these people the opportunity to serve in the way that something within them demands.

The Bartender
Needed Cream
For a
King Alphonse

Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle;
The cow jumped
Over the moon,
And was milked
By an astronaut
Shot up from
Joe's Saloon.

By Bob Perlman

youngsters' patronage is as welcome as ours has become almost a reflex.

As a matter of fact, I find myself looking for the high chair even when going out for lunch with a group from the office, or taking my wife out for one of our precious nights on the town.

The thing that has surprised me as a result of this constant unintentional survey is that my offspring—along with the 12 or so million other high-chair-aged youngsters in this prolific land—are welcome in restaurants almost everywhere. And it's not just a matter of having high chairs.

AMERICAN restaurants—particularly in "young" areas such as the Southland—do everything in their power to attract "the family trade." They have children's menus, warm bottles and baby food for the very young, give out balloons and lollipops, and put up with a great deal of

Too Baaa-a-ud

Little Bo Peep
Has lost her sheep.

But I know where to find
them.

They're in the hash at Joe's
Cafe

Including their tails behind
them.

in every youngster's day when he has had it. Just plain had it, with the car, with the noise, with the lights glaring in at him at night, with Mommy and Daddy and

International ROOM

NEWLY DECORATED, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER THIS DINER'S PARADISE OVER-LOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PACIFIC OCEAN - THE NEW PIERPOINT RESTAURANT OFFERS EXCELLENT FOOD IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING. ALSO FOR YOUR 24 HOUR A DAY DINING PLEASURE - THE ALL NEW COFFEE SHOP WITH A DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE AT POPULAR FAMILY PRICES

EXPERTLY MIXED COCKTAILS SERVED IN A BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE. COCKTAIL PARTIES ARE WELCOME

Pierpoint Restaurant
PIERPOINT LANDING • HE 6-9393

Foot of Long Beach Freeway

Dining Out Tonight? Here's Where to Go

(Continued from Page 23)

other luncheons are from \$1.25. Dinners, from \$1.75, include such entrees as seafoods, chicken and a variety of steaks, served with soup du jour or excellent salad, baked potato, garlic bread and coffee. The special steak is \$1.95; teriyaki steak, \$2.25.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors serve 11 kinds of pizzas. There is Munchen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent



of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkyink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11 p.m., until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dancing nightly to the C Notes Trio in the Ming Room. Fashion shows. Special banquet rooms.

Certainly one of the most gorgeous restaurants in all of California, Mr. C's is owned by Councilman Robert Crow. He and his blonde wife, Helen, spent years planning its elaborate details which are Pacificana in theme, representing the fascinating cultures of all the peoples of the Pacific including the Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian, Melanesian and other island groups. Among the many decorative touches are bubbling pools, bridges, statuary and Pacific artifacts. The cuisine is American and Cantonese. The American luncheons are from \$1.55; the Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The American dinners are from \$2.95; the Cantonese dinners from \$3.50. The American dinners feature a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, steak and lobster combination, sea foods and shrimp, chicken and lobster curries. The Sun Chung and Hoy Ping Cantonese dinners include a variety of exotic items.

NIK'S COFFEE SHOP, 3400 Cherry Ave., open 24 hours a day, every day; Viking cocktail lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Nick and Carl Nickoloff, father and son owners and

operators are proud of the Viking cocktail lounge, and coffee shop. The place has a player piano, and the public is invited to play—and sing, if so desired. The owners think no food beats good steaks and seafood, so steaks and all kinds of seafood have top place on daily menu. Sirloin steak dinners, \$2.50; lobster tails, \$2.50. Families are invited. Nick and Carl give souvenirs to the children.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Playa del Rey, Los Angeles: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday. Caribbean pirate den atmosphere; American and Polynesian food. Tommy Noh and Jay Merrifield, hosts.

"Pegleg" Bill Barlow, in pirate garb with Chico, a green parrot on his shoulder, mingles with the guests. Chico shakes hands. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. House specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabob and chicken lanika, served with big bowls of relishes, salad with choice of dressing and hot garlic bread. Restaurant is on shore of Marina del Rey, small craft harbor, with view of graceful sailboats and yachts.

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A at the foot of the Long Beach Freeway. International Room dining room with cocktail lounge. Windows give views of passing parade of large and small ships in harbor. Coffee shop open 24 hours.

Located a hop and a jump from the water's edge, the Pierpoint Restaurant serves fish delicacies at their very freshest because owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches arriving daily at the landing aboard commercial fishing boats. Luncheons are from 90 cents to \$1.60; dinners from \$1.80 to \$3.35. Dinner features include baked yellowtail and other local fish; pan-fried abalone prepared Monterey fisherman's style with almonds, captain's seafood platter with shrimp, scallop, halibut and filet of sole; lobster thermidor and Alaska king crab served hot or chilled with dressing.

PHILLIPS' ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (until 8:30 p.m. Friday), closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

Don and Margaret (Margie) Phillips, owners, encourage the public to watch the creation of chicken pies—hundreds every day—in the front of the restaurant. The Chicken Pie Shop, long a downtown institution, has facilities to serve 260 persons at a time. Phillips emphasizes quick service. Featured is a chicken pie dinner complete with mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, dessert and beverage for 99 cents. The dinner (minus the

beverage), piping hot, may be taken home in a convenient box and eaten comfortably in front of your own television. Also available at the restaurant and the "Go Shop," 730 Pacific Ave. (just west of the Pie Shop) are a variety of fresh salads, desserts, etc. One thing you may not know: you may buy a dozen unbaked chicken pies in a freezer bag for \$4.50, ready for your own freezer.

PORTS O' CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro (south of San Pedro ferry building). Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays to midnight. Banquet facilities for groups to 400. Intriguing Ports of Call Village, with shops and cafes, will open soon.

This unusually beautiful restaurant, a sister to the glamorous Reef restaurant in

Long Beach, is constructed of rare woods and native artifacts from the Pacific. A large restaurant, tropical in character and built on a magnificent waterfront setting, the Ports O' Call has special dining rooms, the Albatross Bar, Tahitian Room, Hong Kong

Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room and Waikiki Banquet Room. Jerry Sutton, general manager, top chef Art Dozel and their staff offer superb dinners priced from \$3.25, including shrimp Hong Kong, Teriyaki steak, Tahitian drum-

(Continued on Page 28)

J

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of a most memorable evening at the East Indies Room. Exciting Cuisine, delicious Cocktails, and of course, the finest entertainment. We will be happy to save a table for your evening's enjoyment. Hope to see you soon.

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CAN YOU SIT ON THE FLOOR?

Adventure in Culture, Cuisine



HOW DO YOU like your fish?

The chances are you like it raw without knowing it.

The idea of eating raw fish sounds un-American, and it was with psychological shud-

By Mark Clutter

ders that my wife and I faced the prospect of a Japanese feast.

It was delicious. Don't take our word for it. Try it.

And the best place to try it is in a first-rate Japanese restaurant.

YOUR FIRST Japanese dinner is an adventure in culture as well as cuisine. You come in contact with a different and charming way of life. You will enjoy the food unless you are strictly a meat-and-potatoes type. But you should also enhance your pleasure by making contact with exotic manners and customs.

Can you sit on the floor for a couple of hours? Many Americans cannot, and Japanese restaurants have stand-

ard tables and chairs for them. But it is pleasanter to sit on cushions by a low table if you can.

Take off your shoes at the door of the dining room. It is a faux pas ever to let a shoe touch the rice matting.

YOU WILL quickly discover that a waitress is not just a woman who brings you your food. She is more like a gracious housewife entertaining respected guests. There is a sense of personal relationship. You feel that, for the time being, she wants nothing more from life than to make your dinner a happy one. Our waitress, whose name was Shige, came to the United States as the wife of an American soldier. She graciously told us of the various dishes she served.

At the end of the meal, she gave us a slight reprimand. "You Americans eat too fast," she said. "A dinner like this should take at least two hours."

First came the fish—lobster, crab, squid, tuna, and some other varieties—all raw, all

cut for chopstick bites. There was a horseradish sauce. Wonderful!

NEXT CAME shrimp fried in light egg batter and stewed chicken with bean cake. This was eaten with a special soy sauce.

The final course was teriyaki, which is steak with a special sauce. Throughout the meal, as in any Japanese meal, was green tea.

Before dinner, we had out-sized martinis with Lyle Nakano, manager of the restaurant, the Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena.

Nakano, a native of Long Beach, has been in the restaurant business only two years. Before then he operated a dry cleaning plant. He has no background in cooking or in running restaurants. And he has never been to Japan.

HE EXPLAINED how it was possible for him to run an authentic Japanese restaurant: "All the employees, except the bartender, are from Japan. Tsuda, the chef, comes from a family of chefs. His father and his grandfather were fine cooks. I have 22 employees. It takes many hands because there are many dishes."

The Kyoto is owned by Nakano and a partner, Kiyo Yamato. Nakano has no regrets at having changed businesses.

"In a daytime business people rush about and are harassed and worried," he said. "My patrons come here to relax, enjoy food and drink,

and be happy. It is very pleasant to have such customers.

"Eighty per cent of my customers are Caucasian. Unfortunately, not enough of them are plain Americans. Americans are just not hep to food. They don't understand the adventure of trying new things.

"THE EUROPEANS are different. The Swedes especially and the Italians. And others. I wish there was some way to get the message across to plain Americans that they would enjoy themselves more if they would try many different kinds of food."

Nakano does not limit himself to his own cuisine. He likes Mexican and Italian food and prime rib. What does a restaurant owner do on his night off? He eats out.

A large part of his plain-American trade comes from

servicemen who learned to enjoy Japanese food in Japan.

WHEN YOU TRY Japanese food, you may like also to order Japanese drinks. There is sake, served warm in jugs. This rice wine is also used in cocktails. The Geisha Girl, for example, is a sake martini. Japanese beer is excellent, slightly heavier in taste than American beer.

Don't confuse Japanese food with Chinese. The basic concepts are different. Both cultures depend on rice and soybeans, but the recipes are not similar for anything. Even the chopsticks are different. The Japanese sticks are often pointed so they can be used to spear food morsels.

A Japanese dinner is heavy on proteins, short on fats.

"If you eat Chinese cooking, you will get fat," Nakano said. "You don't see many fat Japanese, do you?"

Self-Styled Gourmet Sings His Roundelay

By Lucifer Lightfoot

I
Pizzas
Without meat
No treat to me.
But I am fond
Hot lasagne
On Saturdays.

II
Onions fried
In crumbs and butter
Make you eat
More than you offer.

III
A few martinis
Before dinner
Make the poorest
Cook a winner.

IV
Host the barkeep,
Tip the waiter!
(You can cut Ma's
pittance later.)

STEAKS—SEA FOOD PRIME RIB—CHICKEN



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ONLY A FEW REMAIN

Graying Leaders Remember Era When Big Bands Flourished

THEY BLOSSOMED in a Depression and bloomed in a World War and now are only a few remaining to remind millions of the Era of Big Bands.

A handful of the leaders gathered recently at Disneyland and proved their music

By Bill Hunter

has lost none of the appeal that thrilled listeners and dancers in every hamlet of the nation.

Older and greyer but with the talent that made their names a byword across the country, leaders of five bands accepted the invitation of Walt Disney to perform for one night in the old-time manner.

Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnet, Les Brown, the Elliott Brothers and Lionel Hampton mustered their bands in the biggest gathering of big name bands in history of Southern California and for a little while the years rolled away and dancers danced and listeners listened as they danced and listened from the mid-30s to the late '40s.

WHY DID the era end?

"That's a good question," replied hulking Charlie Barnet. "But it's not hard to answer. Economy cut us down. There's no more big theaters and the hotels now use trios. Loss of the theaters pulled a big section of the rug from under us. And the kids, they want no part of us."

The bands were at their best in the theater or night club. Now the theaters are



CHARLIE BARNET

gone and the kids, whose money supports the recording industry, can't get into the night clubs.

Les Brown, leader of the Band of Renown, agreed with Barnet on the demand on the entertainment dollar, but also pointed a finger at late comers in the music ranks.

"SOME OF us made a mistake. They got too modern," he said, referring to the progressive jazz arrangements that ushered out the big bands.

"They went over people's heads. People didn't like it because they didn't understand it."

"I didn't like it and I understood it."

Brown and Barnet both expressed pride in retaining their brand of music—soft, sweet and sometimes swinging—but always with a beat.

"The best dancers didn't leave us," said Brown. "They just changed their style. We didn't."

"The big band era is gone and it won't return," said Lloyd Elliott, who shares the baton with his brother, Bill.

"We are one of the few bands to work steady all year. The expenses of taking a big band on the road are prohibitive. We've never been on the road and we don't plan to go. Today isn't the same as 20 years ago when a band played Dallas one night and Oklahoma City the next."

THE ELLIOTTS, the regular band at Disneyland, are fairly late comers. "We've had our band only 10 years or so. But we played with Barnet and the Dorsey Brothers."

At Disneyland, their situation is unique.

"We get them from 16 to 60," said Lloyd. "But we still aim our music at the kids."

"We play rock and roll usually," he added, cocking an ear to the strains of "The Volga Boatman" played in the style of the late Glenn Miller.

"We changed our style for tonight to give them (the audience) a taste of what it was."

What the younger generation did on the dance floor to the Elliott Brothers' offerings of the Miller, Dorsey, Herman et al arrangements of "Blue Moon," "Harlem Nocturne," "Hawaiian War Chant," "And the Angels Sing," was almost more than a survivor of that era could stand.

THEY GYRATED, twisted, winced and hopped around through six or seven numbers until they realized what a good thing their daddies had 20 years ago. They changed their style and, with occasional glances at the older



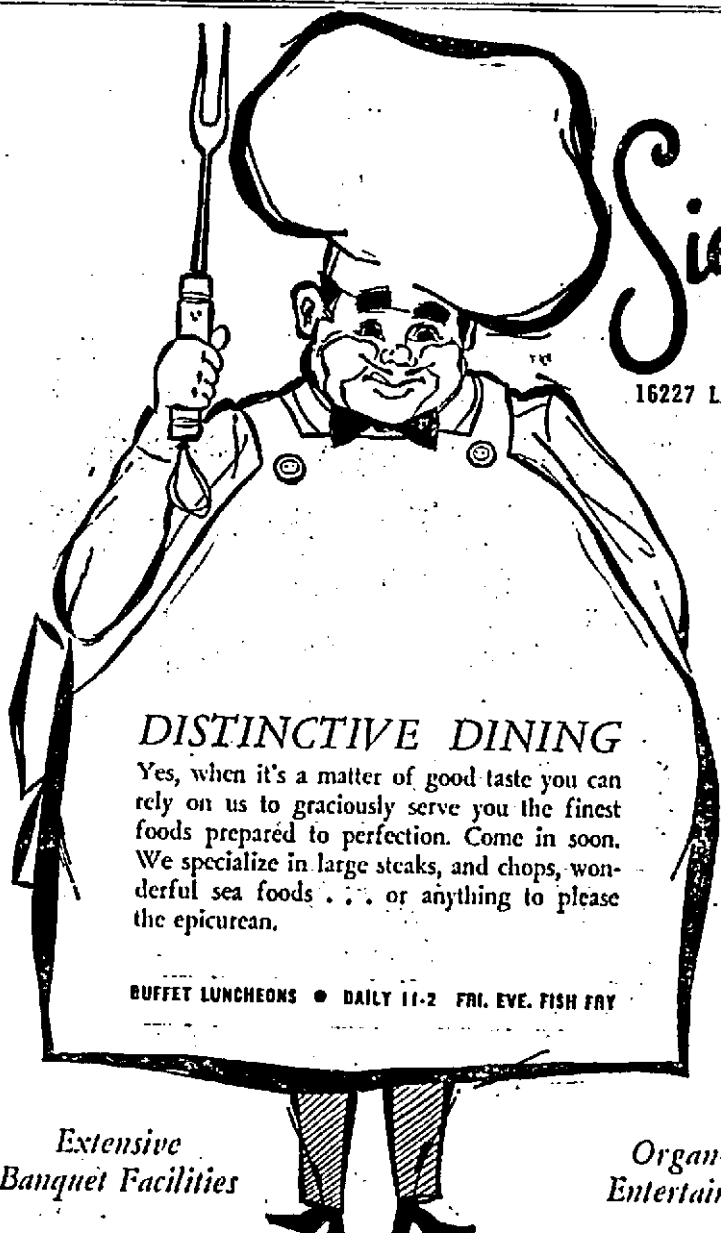
LES BROWN

dancers to see what to do next, got right into the groove, as Benny Goodman used to say.

The Era that spawned these men is on the shelf with Prohibition, but the men still survive.

"There'll always be bands," said Barnet.

"We aren't making a comeback," added Brown. "Some of us never went away."



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Your Hosts

VEAL PARMIGAN, CAESAR'S SALAD

Ravenous? Try These

(Continued from Page 28)
chette of beef, Stroganoff, priced from \$2.95 to \$5.50.

SAM'S SEA FOOD AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. Luncheons, priced from \$1.65, served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight daily; Fridays and Saturdays until 12:30 a.m. Talented Jimmie Means at the Hammond organ in tropical cocktail lounge. Large banquet facilities. Fancy tropical drinks.

This tropical paradise, which has a large, elaborate luau garden area, represents an investment of nearly \$1 million. But owners and hosts Nick, Ruth and Richard Katsaris have even more ambitious plans in mind. Polynesian in architecture, Sam's has numerous dining rooms with colorful tropical decorations and seating for hundreds. Complete dinners start at \$2.65 and include clam chowder, salad, potato, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees are broiled swordfish, cracked crab on ice, shrimp, lobster (many varieties) and such items as the following which are currently in season: fresh albacore, salmon, barracuda, red snapper and yellowtail.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday; banquet facilities for 200; Lois Wolf at organ every night except Sunday.

An American cuisine with a choice varied enough for every taste is offered by the Sierra, says Norman Whitfield, owner and manager. "We're a steak house—plus," he says. Prime rib, steaks and sea food are stressed. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.95. Booths are deep red, seats are red plush, wall paper has pine cone effect.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3; dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Lively entertainment by pianist Ray McAfee.

Earl Slack and his pretty blond wife Bonnie own this niftily remodeled restaurant and cocktail lounge which features an outstanding broiled New York steak dinner for \$2.95. Located half in Signal Hill and half in Long Beach, Sileo's has a loyal clientele who praise its virtues to the sky. Dinners are large and tasty. Among the other entrees: broiled Australian lobster tails; top sirloin-lobster tail combination; French-fried golden shrimp, pan-fried chicken, pork chops, chicken livers and a number of other steaks.

THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St.; Opened last December by non-Oriental Bob Mitchell and Hank and Jane Hodgdon, the Teahouse offers a nine-course Japanese style meal, including a round of sake, for \$4.75. It takes three hours to consume the meal, because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played in geisha houses), instruction in the use of chopsticks, and lessons in Japanese etiquette. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor or cushions at low tables. And in the Japanese fashion, men are served before women. The Teahouse is open only by reservation. Groups of six to 30 are accommodated.

THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays until 11 p.m. Tenderloin Club, a smart Gay 90s spot upstairs, features dancing seven afternoons a week from 4 to 7 p.m. and every night from 9 p.m. on. Sunday jam sessions are at 2 p.m. Featured is the talented, versatile Danny ("Tequila") Flores Group. Impressive banquet facilities. Downstairs restaurant closed Mondays.

One of the most beautiful and distinctively designed restaurants in Southern California. The Tenderloin is devoted to glorifying one mag-

nificent item: Beef, served in a number of fabulously appetizing ways. Featured are extraordinary cuts of prime ribs au jus and a variety of small and large tenderloin, New York cut and top sirloin steaks. The only non-beef items served are Australian lobster tail, Utah trout and chicken and shrimp curry. The service, by teams of waiters, is luxuriously leisurely. Complete dinners start at about \$3.50.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. priced from \$1.50; dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Two banquet rooms, accommodating 35 each. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Long an Atlantic Avenue landmark with its modern, curved front and picture windows, Welch's is famed for

fine sea foods, served with soup du jour, or beautiful salad, creamy whipped potatoes (or baked if you prefer), light fluffy hot rolls and beverage. Dinner entrees, priced from \$2.25, include center cuts of swordfish steak, grilled northern halibut, Co-

lumbia River salmon, shrimp or crab Newberg, small tenderloin steaks, en casserole; baked-cured ham, broiled lobster, mahi-mahi Tahitian, baked whitefish au gratin (only \$1.75), brochette of beef Teriyaki and sauted chicken livers.

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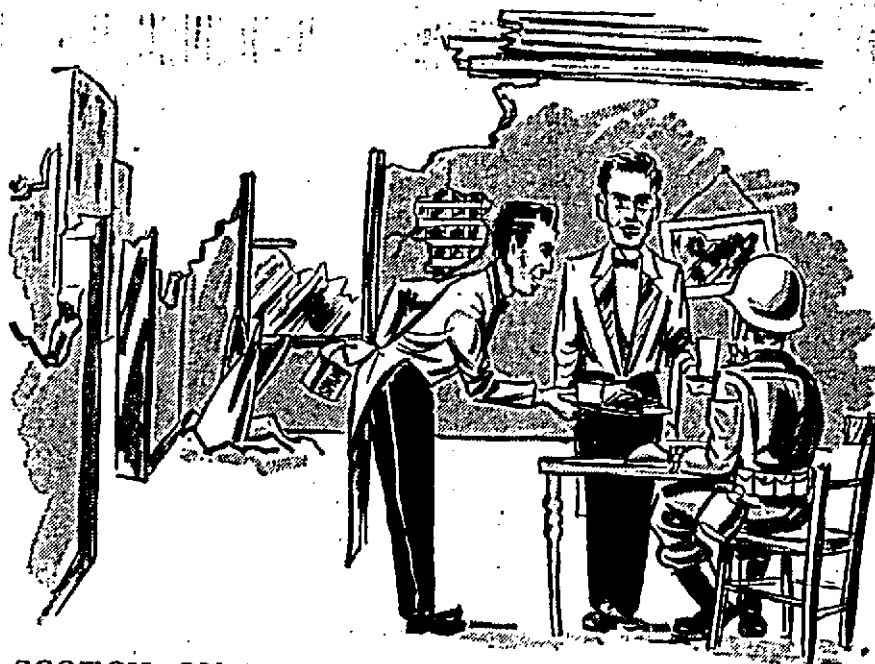


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SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS England Still Stands —But It's Different Now

JUST THE other day I stumbled across a flossy essay on English cookery in one of our glossier men's magazines. It was a revelation, Charlie!

With awed fascination I burrowed into a travel writer's description of new res-

Wowee!

Speckled trout broiled—er, sauteed—in garlicky mushroom sauce... beef tournadoes cooked in wine... lobster thermidor... wiener-schnitzel and sauerbrauten... a long and esoteric list of comestibles.

ONE NORTH of England dinary even specializes in Ye Roaste Beeffe and Yorkshire pudding. How square can you get?

And would you believe it? This article said Cousin John Bull's publicans are even chilling their mild 'n' bitters, serving Scotch on the rocks, gussying up the country pubs by taking out the old barmaid-operated ale pumps in

favor of CO2-powered spigots.

Let the heavens fall! It wasn't always like that, no sir. Back in those dear, dimming days when self-respecting Yanks in Europe called the United Kingdom merely the "U. K. Base," things were different.

Did I ever tell you, Charlie...

About that I'll ol' pub in Carmarthen, South Wales, that looked like something out of a Dickens novel?

HERE WAS this thatched roof cottage, complete with low beamed ceiling, roaring fire and blackened panelling. In her rusty black dress and starched kerchief the landlady, too, could have served Martin Chuzzlewit his night-

ly draught of the old nut-brown.

Period piece or not, this old Yoll introduced a gang of hungry G.I.s to an English delicacy—one now popular in certain Long Beach circles.

After scornfully laughing away the possibility of a shot or six of ardent spirits—"Don't you chaps know theres' a war on?"—she magically produced supper—steak-and-eggs, easy over.

AT FIRST blush the idea of mixing hen fruit with steak, even tough, rump-scrawny steak, seemed sacrilegious to a Prairie-bred lad. But it was jolly good and now the combination has spread to other lands—including L. B. And then there was the NAFFI—a semi-official rest station serving tea and whatever to members of His Majesty's armed forces. The kind ladies operating these canteens in every city and town of consequence impartially ladled out goodies to wandering North Americans, too.

One night in a West of England railroad town—the name of which mercifully escapes me now—this same gang of six G.I.s piled off a troop train and fought their way through the NAFFI mob to the counter.

"There's nothing left," the girl said, rightly. She looked again and came up with what appeared to be an overgrown brownish pebble.

"Only this meat pie," she said fruitlessly.

FOOD IS FOOD and coin of the realm was exchanged. Which, in truth, was a bad bargain for once bitten into, it seemed the protein source was something ripe and rare.

A possible explanation came later in an issue of a famous English humor magazine. A cartoon showed a dining-car steward reaching from his moving pantry into a tree

clump and pulling forth a live and kicking rabbit for the stewpot.

But of all my gourmet recollections from the old U. K. Base, Charlie, one yet remains in sharp mental focus. For the fine tuning just say "Olympia," or "Birmingham" or...

It was April 1945, a delightfully balmy month that year in Britain. The war in Europe was all but over, the urge to eat something beside C rations, K rations and other assorted goodies was running high.

Weary old Birmingham, that Midlands industrial center, showed scars only slightly retouched by spring's advancing greenery. On a bomb-blasted street, standing alone in the wreckage was the Olympia Cafe.

To this center of civilization gravitated the six G.I.s.

WAR'S DESOLATION had touched its interior, too. Fuzzy green tufts on a bare wood floor vouched for a long-vanished carpet. Next, round holes in the ceiling attested to pre-war chandeliers.

But what's this? Six swarthy young men attired in full evening dress! In a nation all but devoid of young civilian males, here were a half-dozen elegantly dressed waiters.

A window table was found for the Americans, menus placed in eager hands. Three or four entrees were listed, but who among the Yanks knew what they would get? The listings were in French!

AFTER embarrassed hem-and-hawings I pointed at the Chateau de-something or other. The waiter's smirk was openly supercilious.

Fifteen minutes passed. Then came the presentation: a plate neatly garnished with greenstuff, boiled potatoes, anemic peas—and the piece de resistance—broiled Spam.

The French have a phrase for it: C'est la guerre!

taurants and dining rooms spreading across the length and breadth of the United Kingdom. ("Just off the super-highway... concealed in a clump of trees... complete with American bar...")

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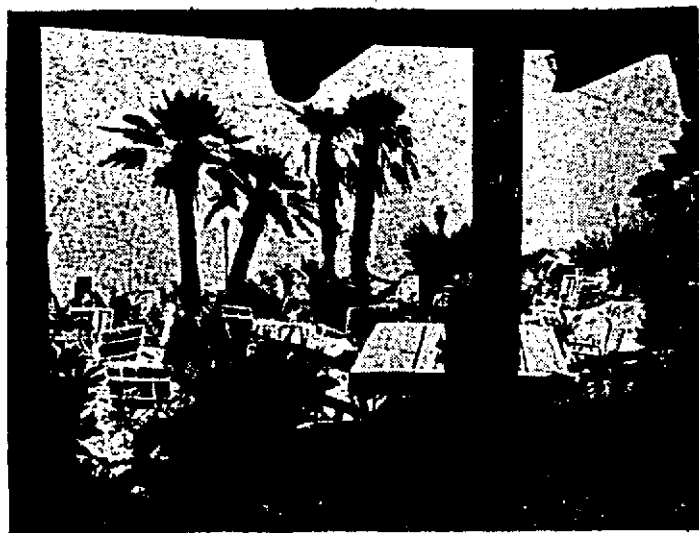
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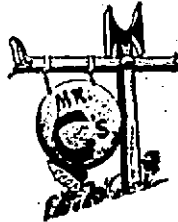
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Every luncheon or evening out will be something new to remember now that a complete policy change has been made at "Mr. C's". Yes, we still have that danceable soft music in the Ming Room.

See you soon!

Bob Chow
Mr. C



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